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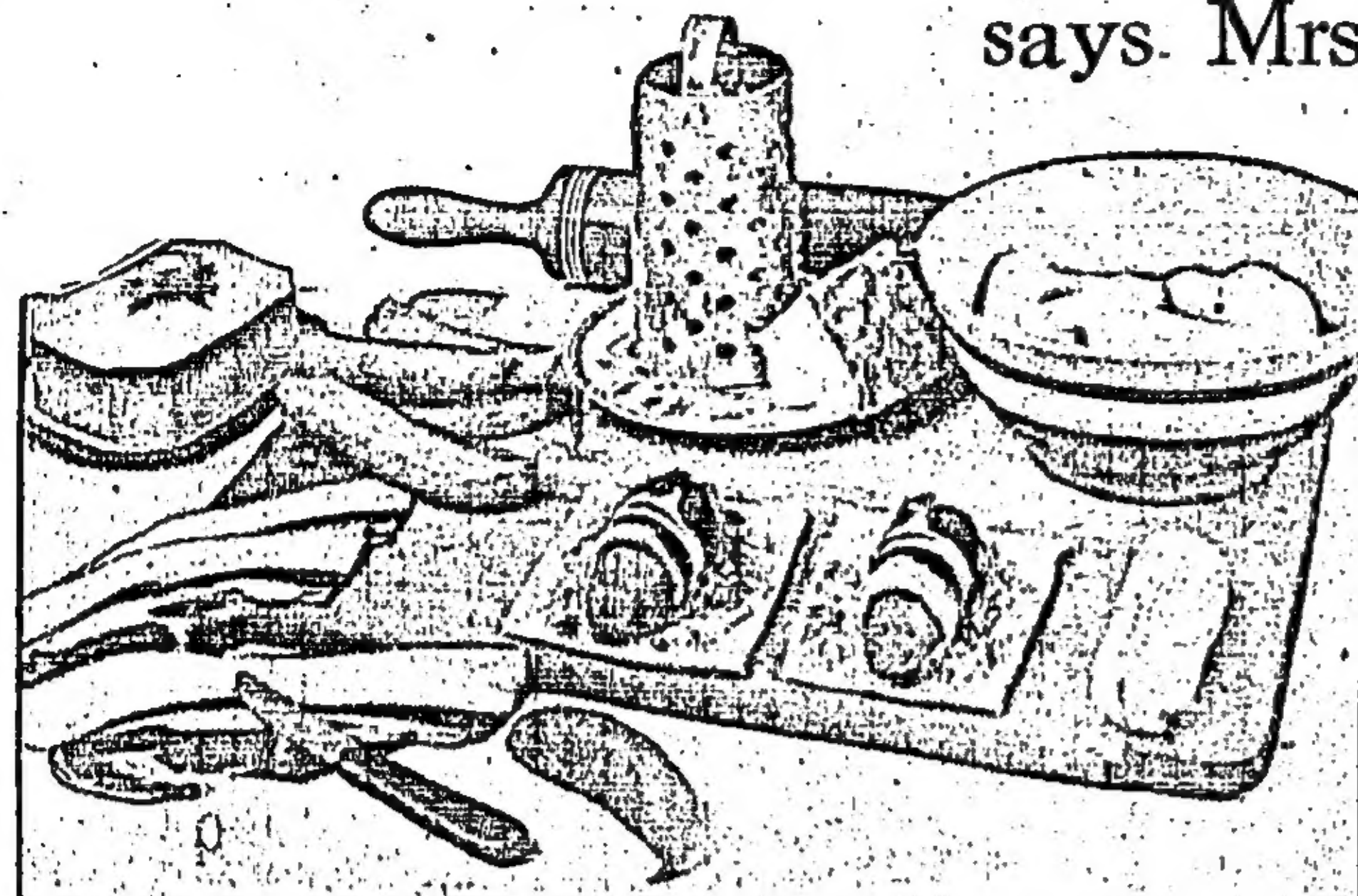
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These Recipes Are All

SOMEBODY'S
FAVOURITES

says Mrs. Bardell

☆☆☆

SAVOURIES
SWEETS
& CAKES

Wrap the sausage in a rasher before rolling it in pastry.

ALL homemakers know that certain dishes are always sure of a welcome from the family whenever they appear on the table. So today I have got together a selection of recipes, including savouries, sweets and cakes—each of them somebody's favourite—which other homemakers may like to try.

Meat Pasties

Ideal for a pack-up lunch or buffet supper party.

Out 1 lb. steak into small cubes, also 1 potato and 1 onion. Season well with pepper and salt.

Roll out 1 lb. short crust, and cut into fairly thick rounds, the size of a tea plate. Put a teaspoonful of the meat and vegetables into each round, moisten the edges, fold over and pinch the edges together.

Bake in a fairly hot oven, Regulo mark 6, for 40 minutes.

Curried Fish

Try curried fish for a change. The ingredients for this savoury dish are fish, boiled rice, and curry sauce made by flavouring 1 pint white sauce with a teaspoonful of curry powder.

Place the fish in a buttered dish, pour over the sauce, and cook in a slow oven for 45 minutes. Serve with boiled rice.

Tomato & Sausage Pie

Add this tasty dinner dish to your list of favourites.

Simmer 1 lb. sausage meat in a little boiling water for a few minutes, then drain, season with pepper, salt and a pinch of powdered sage, and place in a greased pie-dish.

Cover with skinned and halved tomatoes and two onions cut into thin rings. Add a cupful of stock, then cover with mashed potatoes.

Roughen the top with a fork, and sprinkle with browned crumbs. Dot with margarine, then bake in a hot oven for three-quarters of an hour.

Chicken Casserole

An excellent way of ensuring that an old fowl will eat tender.

Joint the bird, fry it in dripping until browned, then put the joints in a glass casserole with two rashers of bacon. Pour over a pint of stock, cover, and heat gently in the oven.

Meanwhile, fry a sliced onion, carrot, turnip and three button mushrooms, and, when the chicken is hot, add to the casserole, season to taste.

Leave for two hours, basting frequently. Uncover the casserole, half an hour before dining, so that the bird gets nicely browned.

Sausage Rolls

At parties or picnics these always disappear rapidly.

Ingredients: 1 lb. flossy or rough puff pastry, 1 lb. sausages, 1 egg.

Skin the sausages after plunging

them into boiling water for a minute or two. Season with a pinch of salt and powdered sage, and make each into three rolls.

Roll out the pastry and cut into oblong shapes, as many as there are rolls of sausage. Brush the edges of the pastry with a little egg. Wrap a piece of sausage in a thin rasher of bacon, then place on the pastry near the end, and fold the pastry over the sausage.

The seal may be either at the side or under the sausage. If the former, pinch the edges together with the back of a knife; if the latter, make three cuts across the top, and brush over with beaten egg.

Bake in a hot oven, mark 8, for 20 minutes. If very small sausage rolls, bake for only 15 minutes.

Hot Apple Cakes

Old-fashioned sweet, still very popular. This is how our grandmothers made them.

Roll 1 lb. short crust pastry out on a floured board, cut into rounds the size of a tea plate, and place the rounds on a baking sheet.

Peel and slice the apples thinly, and lay them on the rounds of pastry. Sprinkle with demerara sugar, add a teaspoonful of water, moisten the edges, then cover with another round of pastry.

Moisten the edges, and pinch together, then bake in a hot oven for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve hot.

Apricot Flan

A delicious cold supper sweet.

Ingredients: 3 oz. dried apricots, 2 oz. sugar, 1 pint water, 1 lb. sweet flan pastry, 1 oz. gelatine.

Wash and soak the apricots, then cook with the sugar until very swollen and tender. Allow to cool.

For the sweet pastry, mix together 3 oz. flour, a pinch of salt, a tablespoonful of caster sugar, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and 3 oz. margarine. Mix with a little milk. Roll out the pastry.

Wash the apricot syrup, add the dissolved gelatine, then pour it over the fruit. Stand in a cold place to set.

Decorate with spiced, blanched almonds and whipped cream if liked.

Bath Buns

Not difficult to make.

Ingredients: 1 lb. flour, 1 oz. yeast, 2 oz. sugar, 3 oz. butter, 1 egg, a tablespoonful of warm milk, a pinch of salt, 2 oz. suet.

Rub butter into flour and salt, mix the yeast with a little sugar and warm milk. Beat up the egg and stir it into the flour with the yeast mixture. Mix to a soft dough, then cover, and set to rise in a warm place for an hour.

Add the suet and sugar, divide in six shapes, like a bun, then place on a greased baking sheet, sprinkle with coarse sugar and again set to rise for 20 minutes. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a hot oven.

Seed cake suits masculine taste and is very popular where this flavour is liked.

Ingredients: 1 lb. flour, 3 oz. butter, 2 eggs, 3 oz. castor sugar, 1 teaspoonful of baking powder, 1 oz. caraway seeds, or as much ground caraway as would cover a sixpence, a teaspoonful of grated lemon rind.

Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, add the eggs gradually, and beat well. Stir in the sifted flour, baking powder and caraway, and grated lemon rind. Turn into a greased, lined tin, and bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven.

"SAGE" ADVICE

IN these days of scientific methods and up-to-the-minute remedies we no longer follow the example of our great-grandmothers and drink herb teas for nerves and digestion. Yet these teas, especially sage, are not to be despised.

Sage tea is easily and cheaply made, keeps well, and is a helpful addition to the usual stock of medicine cupboards.

To make sage tea put two dessertspoonfuls of dried sage into one pint of water and boil for thirty minutes. When quite cold, strain it through muslin—this is essential because of the dust inseparable from dried herbs—and put into an airtight bottle.

If you are one of those unfortunate people who suffer from a relaxed throat on the least provocation you will find a gargle of sage tea an excellent remedy. Add a little vinegar to sharpen and honey to taste, and use it three or four times a day.

It also makes an extremely good mouth wash, for it not only keeps the breath fresh if used regularly night and morning, but it will keep the gums healthy.

Sage tea is also good for the hair. If this shows signs of coming out after a severe illness, as it so often does, dab the tea over the scalp two or three times a day, rubbing it well in, until the hair roots are strengthened.

D. L.

New Short Coats Are Gay
In Colour

NEW short coats are gay in colour, cosy, yet not bulky, and easy to slip on and fasten.

Porridge coloured tweed flecked with several bright colours is made into a short box-jacket with a narrow box-pleat at the back adding to its width.

Coloured sheets are very popular at the moment. A pale mauve is said to have a beneficial effect on the spirits of an invalid, for it suggests sunshine and cheerfulness. Luncheon mats are also going gay, and whole hunting scenes are depicted in bright applique colours on cream linen.

One follows the chase by simply glancing round the table at a series of pictures of huntsmen, hounds, hedges, and gates.

HIS BACK WAS FULL OF ACHES

Work Was Becoming Unbearable

If you have ever suffered with backache you will know just what this man means when he says: "My back was full of aches and pains."

No wonder he began to feel that his work was getting too much for him. Read what he says now:—

"My age is 50. My work is hot, hard and heavy. Up till recently I felt my work bending me more every week. My back was full of aches and pains, and it was often a hard task to walk after my shift was finished. I suppose I have taken Kruschen Salts now for about four months. In my case, Kruschen advertisements are 100-per-cent truth, and I feel I have to thank Kruschen for my daily bread and good health."

G.M.

The six salts in Kruschen will coax your kidneys back to healthy, normal action. As an immediate result you will experience joyful relief from those old, dragging pains. And as you persevere with the "little daily dose" of Kruschen the twinges will become less and less frequent until finally your backache will be no more than a memory.

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Angora To-morrow

ANGORA seems to be in for a boom.

Already many attractive jumpers with long sleeves have been knitted from fine angora threads, the fluffy surface of the wool being prettiest when the jumper is straight and unadorned.

These jumpers are usually worked in a ribbed pattern, and finished with a high, straight neck, after the style of a boatneck, except that the line is high above the nape of the neck.

Cardigans to match are knitted in plain stitches, and their necks are usually rounded.

Revolving A Suit

MOST women regard a navy tailored suit as a wise investment—it lasts such a long time.

But when you take out the suit again this season you may find it needs freshening. In fact, during a season of hardwear it may need reviving several times.

One of the best suggestions is to prepare a solution with a piece of ammonia in a small basin of warm water, squeezing the blueing in the ammonia water until it is darkly coloured. After shaking the jacket, lay it flat on a table and brush well with a nail brush dipped freely into the liquid. Press the jacket very carefully on the wrong side.

The skirt comes in for the same treatment.

Fur, In Strips

MUCH of the fur being used for the new capes, and short and long autumn coats, is in strips.

In some instances, the strips are laid on velvet, or cloth, with little spaces between each strip.

A coat with a Regency touch about it has boxed shoulders, high collar, and strips of broadcloth put in loops over the shoulders adding to its appearance of length. This cape is hip-length, and it looks much slimmer than it really is.

MIDGE

"Now I can't go to Mrs. Smith's to tea, Mummy."

HOUSEHOLD LINEN

THE word "linen" no longer adequately describes that household necessity.

Pale rose-pink crepe-de-chine makes the newest sheets and pillowcases. They have a plain hem-stitched border, and are hard-wearing as well as easy to launder.

Satin in soft yellow and blue and green shades is applied up to fine white or coloured linen sheets, forming an edge of leaves and flowers. Sweet-pea mauve is beautifully cool, fresh in colour, and, when embellished with broderie anglaise in a slightly deeper shade, it is charming for bed-linen and goes very well with peach pink.

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BABY'S
FEEDING
PROBLEMS

By A Woman Doctor

AMONG the thousands of mothers who consult me concerning the needs of their babies, it is safe to say that in the majority of cases the real problems only come when baby has passed the first three months of his life. Up to that time the infant is making excellent headway at the rate of 4-5 ounces per week, and mother is happy.

Now comes the difficulty. At the end of three months the child begins to show signs of more active development. He lifts his head and begins to take stock of his surroundings. He can now definitely focus upon something that attracts his attention, and by this time has also learned to recognise his mother's face and perhaps that of his father.

Up to this point your child has been spending most of his time in sleeping and growing, and from an infant of seven pounds he will now weigh at least 12 or 13.

At this stage iron and the various other minerals are vitally important, as well as vitamins, are found in leafy green vegetables, as well as in carrots, beets, and tomatoes.

Nearly all of these wonderful food elements, as well as vitamins, are found in leafy green vegetables, as well as in carrots, beets, and tomatoes.

Until my own twin children were five years old I still held the view that anything out of a tin was never to be given to young growing children, in the belief that the canning process destroyed the vitamin and much of the actual food value.

Three years of intensive study in the problem of infant and child nutrition has caused me to reverse my opinion.

One of the best of all arguments for the early introduction of strained vegetables into an infant's diet is that the child has acquired the taste for green vegetables at any age when he has not developed a will of his own. Hence the mother will never be faced with that most problematic child, one who "simply won't eat vegetables."

Spinach and tomatoes are not what one calls natural tastes, like sugar, cream, and fruit, so they must be cultivated. Also, in the giving of minute portions of strained vegetables out of a spoon, another lesson is being taught, that when the weaning stage is begun in earnest baby will take foods from cup and spoon.

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D. L.

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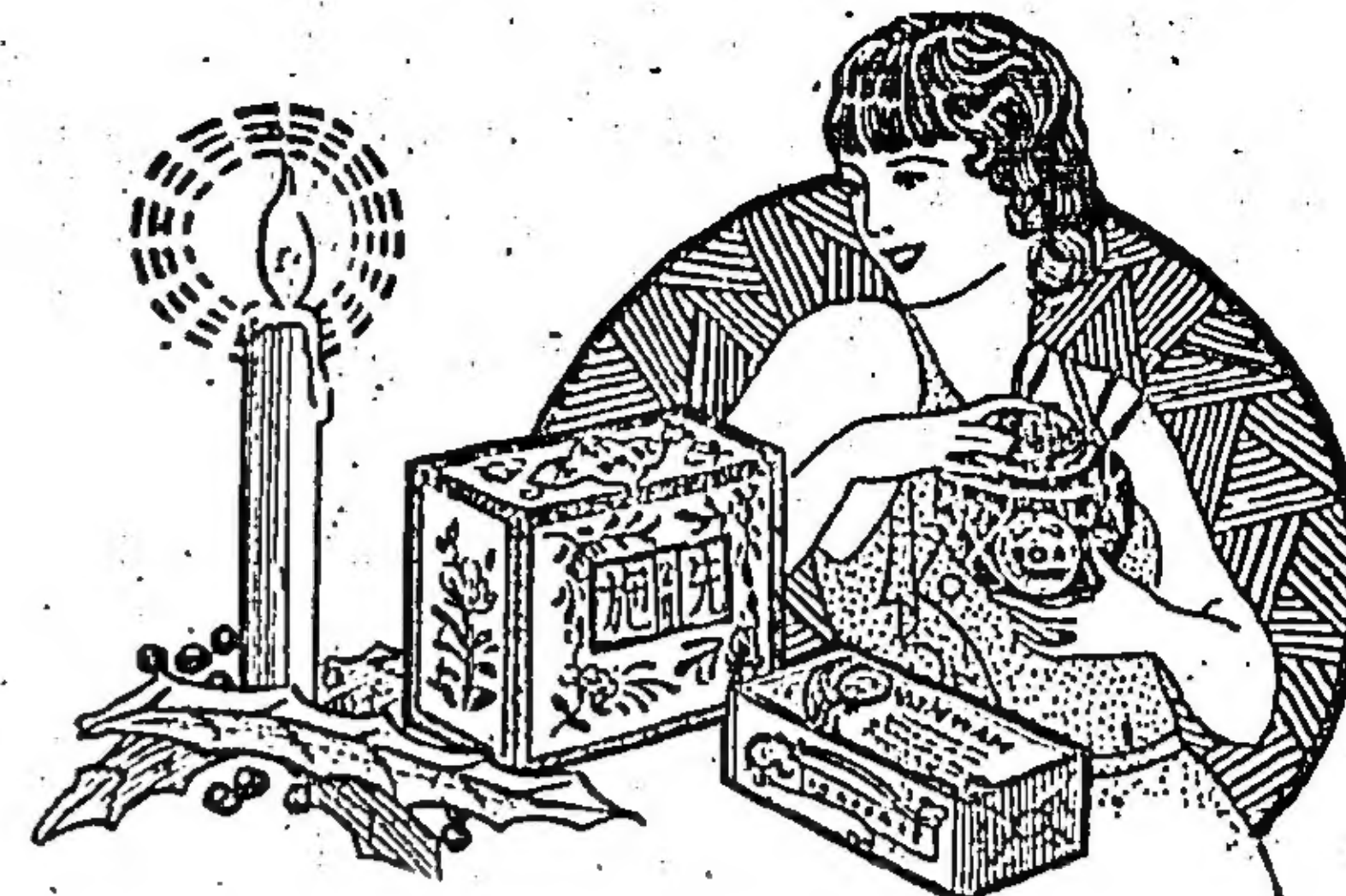
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9 See by the Paper

Speaking on "Publicity: The Key To Prosperity" Sir Charles Higham recently said—

"The more a country, a product, or a cause is advertised, the more successful it will be. The popularising of broad, electricity, gas, fruit and beer has been successful due largely to the fact that the public has been informed as to the advantages of using those articles or services through the Press, which forms the most profitable and the least expensive way to reach the greatest number of people in the shortest possible space of time; and any advertiser who uses it knows it."

The newspaper takes the advertising into the home.

Walked To Dog Races With 6s. 6d.—He Taxied Home With £150

"MIRACLE" OF 2s. BET

DOCTORS TOLD:

STICK TO BEDSIDE MANNER

DOCTORS who spend too much time on "scientific" and statistics, instead of straightforward diagnosis, physic and a comforting bedside manner, are trounced by Dr. Robert Hutchison, consulting physician to the London Hospital, reviewing the year's progress in medicine in *The Practitioner*.

He says: "The effect of it all is both exhausting and expensive to the patient, so that the process of diagnosis is now often worse to endure than the disease, and only the very rich or the very poor can afford modern methods of investigation."

LEADS TO NEGLECT

"Too scientific a view of medicine causes an exaggerated importance to be attached to laboratory methods and 'reports' of one sort and another to the neglect of ordinary clinical observation."

"The ultra-scientific outlook leads to a wrong attitude towards our work at the bedside... so many come to the sickroom thinking of themselves as men of science fighting disease and not as healers with a little knowledge helping Nature to get a sick man well."

"This attitude is leading to a great deal of pseudo-scientific quackery."

"There is reason to doubt if the art of medicine, that is to say the application of existing knowledge in the management of the individual patient stands as high to-day as it did a generation or two ago."

Dr. Hutchison says that, while preventive medicine is reducing the death-rate, the amount of invalidity is going up. He thinks we are more fussy about health than our predecessors, not more unhealthy.

TOUGH LITTLE MEN

He also has a word for the little man.

"The relation of good physique to resistance to disease is very uncertain, and may well be that the small man with no great muscular development is really better fitted to stand the conditions of urban life than finer physical specimens of the race."

London Hospital gynaecologist Eardley Holland, also has a knock for doctor-colleagues, says that maternity death-rate could be reduced if doctors took more care to use proper face-masks, that loud

John Walls, 38-year-old unemployed clerk, walked into the Harringay Greyhound Stadium one day last week.

He had his last 5s. in his pocket and he had walked all the way from Sidecup.

Walls, until he left Harringay, was like thousands of men in Britain today.

For months he had roamed the streets looking for work. His small stock of savings grew smaller. He sent his wife and two children back to her mother's home in Sheffield.

Last week Walls found himself with one thing left unpawned in the world. It was a watch—not a very good watch, but one that he valued because it had belonged to his father and his grandfather.

He took it to a Sidecup pawnbroker, who gave him 10s. for it.

FLUTTER ON THE DOGS

Walls ate the best meal he had had for months, found himself with 6s. 6d. at the end of it. But he had been studying a mid-day paper in the cafe, and he saw some dog-racing forms.

That brought back memories, for in the days when he was prosperous he had often had a flutter at the dogs.

Walls set out to tramp to north London. He paid 1s. 6d. to enter the stadium, was glad to find that the race-card was included in the admission money.

Gingerly he went to a tale window and put 2s. on Bell Chain in the first race.

It won at 7 to 1 and Walls's 5s. had miraculously become 10s.

He left the next race alone, but invested 10s. of his winnings on Blinder Twine in the third.

That brought him in 30s., which he put on Testudo for the fourth race with a bookmaker.

NOW FOR A HOLIDAY

He got odds of 9 to 1, collected £15 when Testudo romped home.

Then Walls had a drink, and decided he would return to Sidecup. But he glanced at his race-card again, and something held him back. He had pawned his watch—Westminster Chimes must surely win the 9-42 race, he reasoned.

By 9-40 he was so certain of the dog that he put all his £15 on it. This time he got 10 to 1—and Westminster Chimes won him £150.

Then Walls really did go home—in a taxi. He stopped on the way for another good meal.

I found him in his room at Sidecup. As he packed a suitcase he was whistling happily.

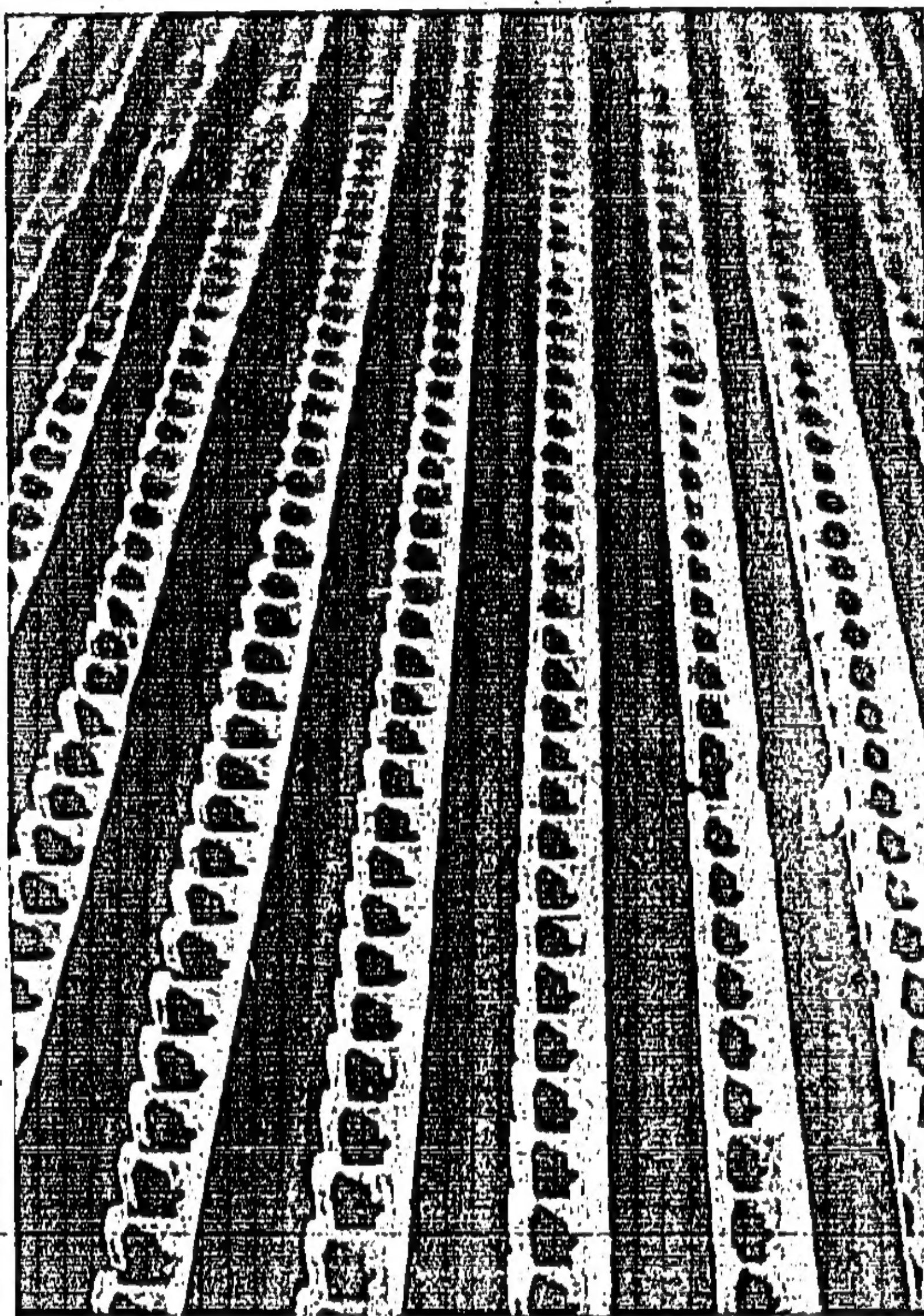
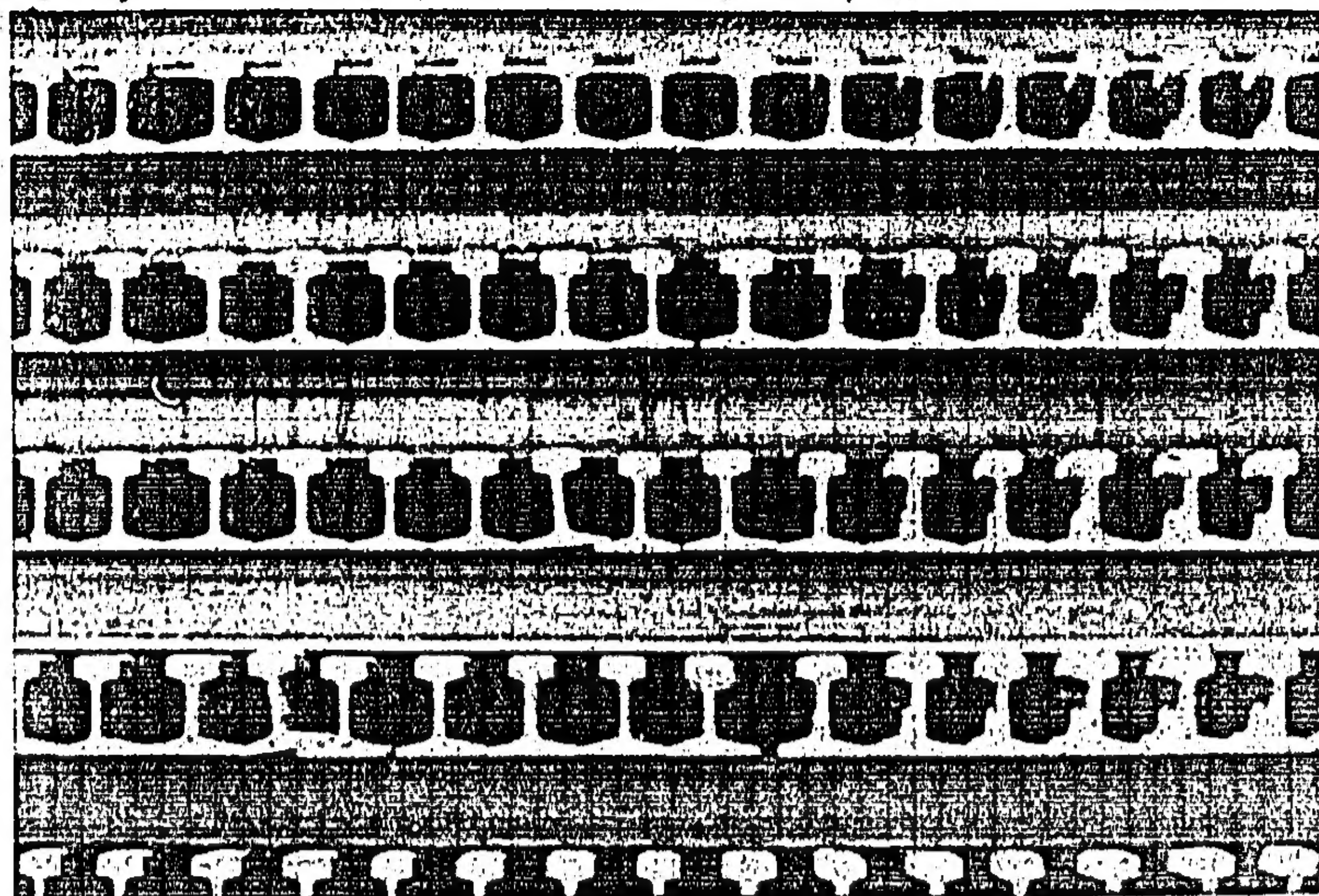
"Luck? No, I don't agree with you," he said. "It was just a matter of working out the form..."

Now he is going to Sheffield for his wife and children, to take them for a holiday to Scarborough.

talking and coughing is sufficient to transmit bacteria.

"Not to wear an impermeable mask is criminal negligence," he declares.

These Pictures Will Puzzle You



Here are two unusual photographs submitted by a reader, who says that he has tested several of his friends, but not one has succeeded in guessing the subject matter of the pictures. If you haven't already worked it out, the answers will be found at the bottom of Column Four.

Policeman Suspended In Mid-Air

London, Oct. 25. P. C. Thomas Davies climbed a lift, fence surmounted by trellis at Wembley when he was in hot pursuit of a suspect. His uniform got caught in the woodwork, and he was suspended in mid-air—until the trellis gave way under his weight. The man was sentenced to 21 months' hard labour for burglary.

Mother Going To Leper Colony

On a voyage half-way round the world which she has undertaken in order to act as companion for her son, Mrs. Robert Southern, of Waterloo-road, Blackpool, left London recently in the liner *Katori Maru*.

Mrs. Southern, who is 50 years old, is the mother of Mr. Robert Southern, native of Fleetwood, and she sailed for Penang, where her son is superintendent of a leper colony.

Mr. Robert Southern's wife, Mrs. Rona Southern, of Glasgow, bury-avenue, Marion, Blackpool, has refused to go out to join her husband while he is working at the leper colony.

Last May Blackpool magistrate ordered her husband to pay £1 a week maintenance, but recently it was announced that the Penang magistrates had refused to confirm the Blackpool order.

A friend of the family who lives in Fleetwood told the press that Mrs. Southern has gone out to her son for companionship's sake.

"She will have travelled nearly 10,000 miles before she reaches her destination," said the friend, "and will disembark at Singapore, where her son will be waiting for her. There will then be another 400 miles journey to the leper colony."

"Bob's parents have stored their furniture, and his mother's fare has cost nearly £100. His father, Mr. J. Southern, is living in lodgings during his wife's absence, so that the parents are making a great sacrifice for their son."

The Pictures Represent—

The top one a square-front view of a stack of railway metals at Chatham Road, Kowloon. The other picture, the same stack of lines, taken from a different angle. (Pictures are by Mr. F. F. Moses of Kowloon).

Indians Soon Will Number 400,000,000

Unless there are violent epidemic outbreaks, the population of India by 1941 will exceed the 400,000,000 mark, states Colonel A. J. H. Russell, Public Health Commissioner with the Government of India, in his report on the health of India for 1935, which was published recently.

"In British India alone up to the middle of 1935 approximately fifteen millions were added to the population since the last census was taken in 1931," the report states.

"Assuming that the same rate of increase has occurred in the Indian States, the population in India as a whole is stated to have increased since 1931 by 5 per cent, bringing the total estimated number to well over 370 millions."

RECOMMENDED by all DOCTORS

FOOT Troubles

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VEGETABLES

BÉET, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, CAULIFLOWER, CUCUMBER, CARROTS, CRESS, CELÉRY, CABBAGE, SAVOY, RED SPRING LETTUCE, LEEK, MUSTARD, MARROW, ONIONS, PARSNIP, SPINACH, SAGE, TURNIP, TOMATO, RADISH.

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- 9094 (This Year's Kisses).....Brian Lawrence. (I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm.
- 9102 (September in the Rain).....Ralph Silvester. (Brokenhearted Clown).....Ralph Silvester.
- 9091 (Sandy the Detective).....Sandy Powell.
- 9099 Reginald Dixon HitsNo. 15. Organ.
- 9098 (Six Hits of the Day, 12).....Primo Scala Accord. Band.
- 9089 (Shall We Dance, F.T.).....Abe Lyman's Orch.
- 9090 (I've Got Beginner's Luck).....Roy Smock's Hawaiian Serenaders.
- 9090 (Blue Hawaii, S.F.T.).....Roy Smock's Hawaiian Serenaders.
- 9085 (Never in a Million Years, F.T.).....Brian Lawrence Orch.
- 9086 (To-morrow is another Day).....Brian Lawrence Orch.
- 9086 (Toodle-oo, F.T.).....Brian Lawrence Orch.
- 9086 (Throwing Peanuts at the Moon, F.T.).....Brian Lawrence Orch.
- 90912 (CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY, NO. 10).

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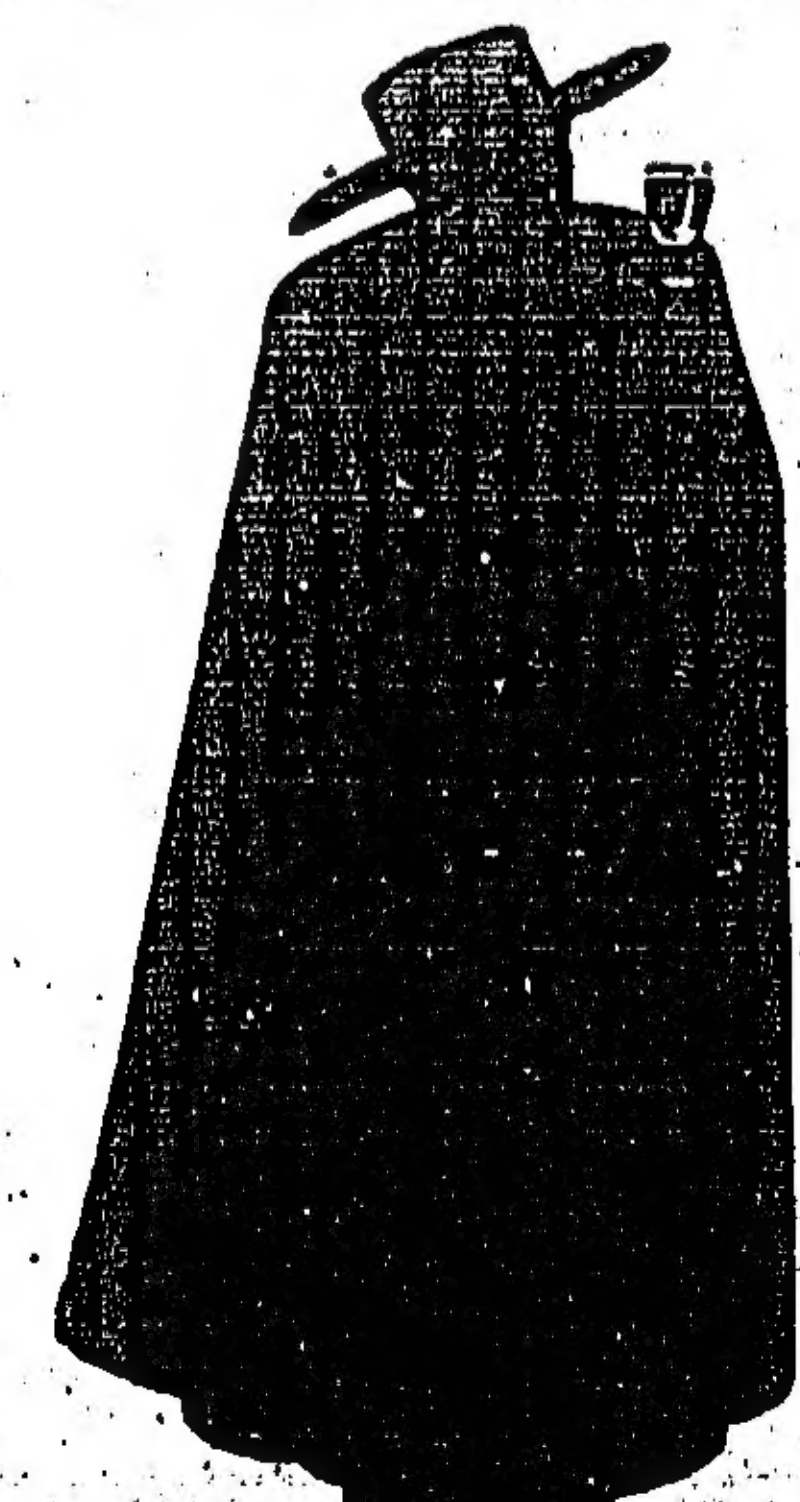
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USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
It alone contains IRIUM



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WANTED. — Immediately, detached house with large garden and garage, willing to sign lease, Hongkong or Kowloon. Write Box No. 421, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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HALF-DECKED centre-board sailing boat, 20' x 6' 3" gunter-rig, new main-sail, fast, strong, commodious. \$300. Apply Captain Horton, R.W.F. Shamshuipo, or 50128. Available trial Thursday, 4th.

CUTLERY, good quality spoons 400, forks 300 the lot \$167. Brass kit, bug bars and locks, 2 1/2 gross, \$250. Apply P. R. I. 2/R.W.F., Hankow Barracks, Shamshuipo.

HONGKONG STOCK
EXCHANGE

The weekly report of the Hongkong Stock Exchange was issued yesterday at 3.15 p.m.

Business continued very restricted during the past week. A slight increase in enquiry was sufficient to raise prices to some extent, and to attract a few sellers, whose offerings were duly absorbed, but not of sufficient weight to sustain any improvement of consequence in the general level. In the latter part of the period under review buyers were inclined to hold for more attractive prices and demand remains unsatisfied.

Banks were in persistent enquiry again, up to \$1,505, while the Union market shows renewed steadiness at \$510 buyers ex. div.

In London, Far Eastern quotations tended to improve.

Manila rates were unchanged, in a succession of quiet markets.

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK

Hongkong Bank \$1,200
Union Ins. ex. div. \$500, \$310, \$500, \$510
Wharves \$110, \$113 1/2

TRAVEL A.O. LINE

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The undersigned regret that owing to circumstances not under their control, the cost of Cleaning and Shampooing Carpets or Rugs will be increased on and from November 1st, 1937, as follows.

Tientsin and Peiping 9 cts. per sq. ft.

English, Continental and Indian 7 cts. per sq. ft.

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G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 1st day of November, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Lot No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area	Estimated Value	Unsettled Price
1	422	Mount Kellett Road.	As per plan.	15,100	\$174	\$2,952

Docks	Provisions (Old)	Provisions (New)	Hotels	Land	Tramways	Star Ferries	Yankee Ferries	China Lights	Electricity	Telephones	Telegrams	Gas	Dairy Farm	Govt. Loan	Changes
\$22.20	\$22.20	\$22.20	\$22.20	\$22.20	\$22.20	\$22.20	\$22.20	\$22.20	\$22.20	\$22.20	\$22.20	\$22.20	\$22.20	\$22.20	\$22.20

Buyers	Sales
Hongkong Bank \$1,200	
Union Ins. ex. div. \$500	
Hongkong Fire \$235	
Wharves \$113 1/2	
Electricity \$54 1/2	
Provisions (New) \$0.20	

CARGO for SHANGHAI

Arrangements have been made to berth our steamers alongside the Kin Lee Yuen Wharf, French Bund, Shanghai, and cargo will be accepted for discharge into Godowns at this Wharf.

For freight and further particulars please apply to—

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CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Sandbach At The Morning Service

LIST OF NOTICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Wanchai:

Morning Service at 10.30 a.m. at 8.15. Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

Morning Order of Service by Rev. J. E. Sandbach, 10.15 a.m.

Hymn No. 12 (Praise my Soul); Prayer of Invocation; The Lord's Prayer; Hymn No. 18 (Time ever faithful); 1st Lesson; Hymn No. 490 (Duke Street); 2nd Lesson; Prayer of Intercession; Notices; Hymn No. 615 (Cwm Rhondda); Sermon: Hymn No. 609 (Antwerp); Blessing; National Anthem.

Evening Order of Service by Rev. J. E. Sandbach, 7 p.m.

Hymn No. 71 (Sabbath); Prayer; Hymn No. 32 (Maryton); Lesson; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 103; Sermon: Hymn No. 641 (Companion); Blessing.

Notices for the Week

The usual Social Hour will be held in the "S. & S. Home" at 8.15. A cordial invitation is extended to all Service Men.

The Ladies' Church Aid will meet at the "S. & S. Home" at 10.30 a.m. On Sunday, Nov. 7, the morning service will be followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

UNION CHURCH

Harvest Thanksgiving On November 7

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the Union Church, Kennedy Road:

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The S.A.C. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

Sunday, November 7, will be celebrated as Harvest Thanksgiving. Gifts of fruit, flowers, etc., will be gratefully received at the Church Hall on Saturday, November 6, or Sunday morning, November 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT

The subject of the lesson sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, October 31, will be "Everlasting Punishment."

The Golden Text will be, "Blessed is the man whom thou chastenest, O Lord, and teachest him out of thy law." (Ps. 94: 12).

Among other things the following citations will be read from the Bible, "And it came to pass, that as he was praying in a certain place, when he ceased, one of his disciples came and said unto him, Lord, teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples. And he said unto them, When ye pray, say, Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven, so on earth. And forgive us our sins; for we also forgive every one that is indebted to us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil." (Luke 11: 1-4).

The lesson sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God, a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love. Jesus' prayer 'Forgive us our debts,' specified also the terms of forgiveness. When forgiving the adulterous woman he said, 'Go and sin no more.' Truth bestows no pardon upon error, but wipes it out in the most effectual manner. Sin should become unreal to every one. It is in itself inconsistent, a divided kingdom. Its supposed realism has no divine authority, and I rejoice in the apprehension of this grand verity." (Pages 1: 11: 354).

Announcement

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Macdonell Road, Close to Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open daily 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Evening except Wednesdays and Saturdays 8 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

CHINA WANTS PEACE

But Not At Any Price, Says Koo

Paris, Oct. 29.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the League Assembly, in an interview with Reuter to-day made an uncompromising answer to the question whether conciliation with Japan is still possible. "For China, peace is the ideal, but not peace at any price," said Dr. Koo.

"To-day's news says we have had a reverse, but see how we troops, contrary to general belief, have been able to hold up the Japanese invaders. China is prepared to resist to the last ditch."

"There can be no question of special rights for Japan. Co-operation with Japan is impossible while our territory is invaded."

"How can we co-operate with a nation which is shedding the blood of China?"

Dr. Wellington Koo expressed regret that Japan was not attending the Brussels Conference. "If she has a case to present, she should come without hesitation."

QUESTION OF PRINCIPLE

Asked what China expected from the conference, whether it was political or material assistance, Dr. Koo replied: "It is not China who summoned the conference. China expects all treaty rights to be respected. Not only is the question of China involved, but the question of the very principle of respect for signed treaties."

Dr. Koo will go to Brussels on Sunday as head of the Chinese delegation to the Nine-Power Conference.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

can't run away from love to-night; 4. The lady who couldn't be kissed.

10.10 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

10.15 5. Was It Rain; 6. Caravan; 7. Sweet Heartache; 8. Boston Tea Party.

10.30 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

10.40 9. She came from Ireland; 10. Waltz Medley; 11. Speak to me of love; 12. Merry Widow.

10.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.00 13. So Rare; 14. Let's put our heads together; 15. With plenty of money and you; 16. Riffin' at the Ritz.

11.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.20 17. Yira, Yira; 18. Tus Ojos; 19. Karaball; 20. Say Si Si.

11.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.45 21. It looks like rain in Cherry Blossom Lane; 22. Waddlin' at the Waldorf; 23. The Merry-go-round broke down; 24. Muliny in the Brass section.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMME

7.20 a.m. Ladies' Night or Here's to the Nation.

8.5 a.m. "Books about China and Japan." 9.20 a.m. English Folk-songs—2. The Southern Counties.

8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9 a.m.

9.5 a.m. Organ Recital by O. H. Peasgood. From the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House, London.

10 a.m. Big Ben. The Brookhirst Trio. Gwen Catley (Soprano).

10.20 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m.

11.35 a.m. Big Ben. London Log.

1.15 p.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra. 1.5 p.m. Can you Beat It?—4. Inexperience Defeats the Jungle.

4.20 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.

4.40 p.m. The Noble Art.

4.45 p.m. The BBC Northern Orchestra. 5.30 p.m. Variety, including George Buckle, comedian, Kenist and Day Helen Ray, music, Harrington and Feist, and Barry Mill and Teddy Ephraim at Two Pianos.

9 p.m. For the Children: A Programme for the Young Artist.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "Round and About." 10.25 p.m. The Symphonies of Beethoven.

11.15 p.m. Eugene Phil and his Tango Orchestra, with Diana Clare.

11.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.

12 a.m. The Kentucky Minstrels.

1.20 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

2.20 a.m. Short Piano Recital by Ivy Herbert.

3.20 a.m. The Noble Art.

3.5 a.m. John Keynders with his Orchestra.

4.30 a.m. In Town to-night.

5 a.m. Palace of Varieties.

5 a.m. Interval.

5.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.30 a.m.

6.10 a.m. The Black Dog.

6.15 a.m. Recital by Philip Hattley (Baritone).

6.25 a.m. Dance Music.

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COMING to the

KING'S

Consulate Closing

The offices of the French Consul will be closed to the general public on Monday, November 1, "All Saints' Day."

SHANGHAI FACES NEW PERILS

(Continued from Page 1.)

failed to damage the defence works or to dislodge the Chinese troops.—Central News.

60,000 Refugees Enter The Settlement

Shanghai, Oct. 30.

During the past three days 60,000 Chinese refugees have entered the western district of the International Settlement.—United Press.

Hospital Evacuated

Shanghai, Oct. 30.

The Seventh Day Adventists have evacuated their Shanghai sanatorium in Rubicon and Hunglo Roads, which cost half a million yuan to build, taking with them 30 patients.

The evacuation was made after Japanese planes had bombed and machine-gunned the immediate vicinity. Japanese shells have also fallen very near the hospital, which is believed to be doomed.—United Press.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 29.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton

Dec. 8.02/12

Jan. 8.08/08

March 8.04/03

May 8.04/05

July 8.03/03

Oct. 8.13/13

Spot 8.32

The First Notice Day for December Cotton is November 24 with Delivery Date December 1.

New York Rubber

Dec. 15.20/25

Jan. 15.50/50

March 15.38/38

May 15.53/57

July 15.50/50

Sept. 15.72/72

Sales for the day:—0,080 tons.

The last Notice Day for October Rubber is October 27.

Chicago Wheat

Dec. 90 3/4/90 3/4

May 90 3/4/90 3/4

July 90 3/4/90 3/4

Thursday's Sales:—34,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Dec. 58 3/4/58 3/4

May 59 1/4/59 1/4

July 59 1/4/59 1/4

The First Notice Day for December Grain is November 30 and the last day December 28.

Winnipeg Wheat

Dec. 124 1/2/124 1/2

Oct. 110 1/2/110 1/2

May 110 1/2/110 1/2

The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grain is October 30.

EXCHANGE RATES

Oct. 27. Oct. 29.

Paris 147 1/2

Geneva 21.48

Berlin 12.30 1/2

Athens 54 1/2

Milan 94 1/2



It's acid that causes those terrible stomach pains—constitutive, ulcerating excess acid which turns the delicate lining of the stomach and turns your food into a fermenting, indigestible mass. The only way to get relief is to neutralise the excess stomach acid. Just take one dose of "Eliminated" Magnesia—and the job's done! "Eliminated" Magnesia neutralises excess acid in an instant. It spreads a soothing, protective film over the inflamed stomach lining, checks ulceration, and quickly restores normal digestion. That's why it is used and recommended by doctors and hospitals all over the world. Get a bottle today.

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ULSTERS KILLED IN SHANGHAI

Several Wounded In Dangerous Sector

Shanghai, Oct. 29.

Three men of the Royal Ulster Rifles have been killed and several wounded to-day on the western defence sector as a result of a big battle which began at 6.45 p.m.

Several Chinese were also killed by projectiles falling within the sector.

The casualty list is:

KILLED

Joseph O'Toole, of Dublin.
James Mallon, of Londonderry.
William Christopher Howard, of Dublin.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Jack McGuire, of Strabane, County Tyrone.
Robert Delaney, of Belfast.

All are Riflemen of the Royal Ulster Rifles.

Mallon and Howard were killed when a shell burst at their post near the foot of the southern end of Jessfield Road bridge, and seriously injured McGuire and Delaney at the same time. Six of the seven men at the post were knocked out and quickly replaced by another detachment.

O'Toole was killed by shrapnel while having a glass of beer at Honeyland Cafe, opposite Jessfield Park, from which terrified Russian barmaids hurriedly evacuated. A Chinese barmaid, known as Mabel, was injured.

A shell fell in Avenue Haig, French Concession, during the evening near Major-Gen. Telfer-Smollett's home. Two horses were killed in a Russian riding school.

Many shells exploded near posts manned by the Ulsters, who had to take cover.

The Japanese used land naval guns, to which the Chinese replied with artillery.

One shell exploded at the British company headquarters in Jessfield Park, but there were no casualties.

Major-Gen. Telfer-Smollett, who quickly arrived on the scene, im-

mediately telephoned Admiral Hasegawa and the Chinese military authorities informing them of the situation and requesting that steps be taken to prevent the endangering of lives and property within the perimeter.

"CUT IT OUT"

The battle ceased after Major-Gen. Telfer-Smollett telephoned the Chinese and Japanese commanders. Both denied that their forces were firing but were told to "Cut it out!" Then the firing ceased.

British troops in the adjacent danger zone have now been withdrawn to West Park Mansions.

British Consul-General, Mr. Phillips, told Reuters that it had not yet been definitely decided whose shell had killed the British soldiers and urged a suspension of judgment pending an official investigation tomorrow.

STRAY SHELL DANGER

The prospect of a new danger to foreign areas is held out by the announcement that the Japanese are considering action against Nantao, where they claim there is evidence that the Chinese troops are erecting elaborate fortifications.

British troops are dangerously placed as a result of the transference of the fighting zone to the borders of the western defence sector manned by Royal Ulster Rifles, whose posts are more or less in open country exposed to even slightly misdirected fire.

It is feared that large scale hostilities will inevitably cause British casualties.—Reuters.

BRITISH CHECK ATTACK

Armed Japanese Launches Warned Out Of Creek

Shanghai, Oct. 29.

A Japanese naval adventure in Soochow Creek came to a dismal end to-day when two armed launches going in the direction of the "Doomed Battalion's" godown, suddenly found themselves entrapped between two booms hastily constructed by coolies.

They were ordered to return to the Whangpoo by Major-Gen. Telfer-Smollett, and escorted back by men of the Welch Fusiliers.

The adventure began when the two launches suddenly appeared at Garden Bridge and opened the Japanese boom across the creek.

When British troops near the godown warned the crowds nearby to clear the streets because it was understood that the Japanese were about to attack from the river, coolies hurriedly mustered sampans on the creek bank and formed a make-shift boom across the creek.

The boom rapidly assumed mammoth proportions. People on the banks said the creek was solid with sampans, about 400 yards long starting just below the godown and making it very difficult for any attempt to fire from the creek.

ON BRITISH ORDERS

United Press was informed that the coolies had constructed the blockade on orders from British officers.

Lieut-Col. R. M. Barchard, commanding the Welch Fusiliers, said he arrived at the Chekiang Road end of the boom and found the Japanese boats trying to go upstream. The Japanese invited him aboard and said that they intended only to convey the Shanghai Municipal Council fire brigade which was going to extinguish Chapel fires on the Creek bank.

Col. Barchard brusquely refused, the invitation, "I told them that they had no business in the Creek, which was in my defence zone," he declared.

Col. Barchard then telephoned Major-Gen. Telfer-Smollett, who protested to Admiral Hasegawa and went himself to the Creek bank.

Admiral Hasegawa sent an aide, Captain Fujita, to apologise and say it was a mistake that the boats had left the Whangpoo. The G.-O.-C. then ordered the downstream boom to be loosened.

Neutral observers point out that the gunboats would have been in a serious plight if caught in the darkness at the mercy of snipers.

Thousands of Chinese on the Creek banks and tops of buildings and nonchalant coolies in sampans a few feet from the Japanese guns watched the spectacle while the boom was opened. The gunboats went down stream escorted by a platoon of Welch Fusiliers on each bank.

British officers, it is said, ordered the coolies to construct the booms and instructed them how to tie the sampans' steel wires to the grounds of the Creek in British territory. At that time both banks were manned by the Welch Fusiliers, who pointed out that Japanese gunboats were expected to arrive at the doomed godown simultaneously with a land attack.

A British officer said, "This is the most gall that the Japanese have yet shown."

When the boats reached the Whangpoo, coolies hastily reconstructed the boom to prevent their return.—United Press.

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Germany Declines To Go To Brussels

Peace Moves Must Come From China, Says Japan

Berlin Oct. 29.

Germany has declined the invitation to attend the Nine-Power conference.

Their reply states that as the conference has been called under Article VII of the Nine-Power Treaty, and as this Article will be the subject of discussion, Germany, not being a partner to the agreement, does not feel able to participate in the conference.

Germany states, however, that she is always ready to participate in actions aiming at a peaceful settlement of the conflict as soon as the indispensable preliminary conditions guarantee such a course.—Reuters.

AMERICAN FEAR

Washington, Oct. 29. The Baltimore Sun, which is believed to reflect Mr. Norman Davis's views, says that United States participation at Brussels reflects the growing fear of the administration of the consequences of American isolation.—Reuters.

JAPANESE REFUSAL

Tokyo, Oct. 29. Giving the reason for Japan's refusal to take part in the Nine-Power Conference in Brussels on November 3, a communique issued by the Japanese Foreign Office stated to-day that Japan has not violated the treaty, as she has been fighting for self-defence in Chinese territory since the Lukovchiao incident of July 7.

The communique added that the present military operations in China are to suppress anti-Japanese feeling there and disclaimed any contravention of the Nine-Power Treaty guaranteeing the political independence and territorial sovereignty of China.—International News.

UP TO CHINA

Tokyo, Oct. 29. A Foreign Office spokesman said Japan was always ready to begin negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the conflict if approached by China, but so far she had not been approached. He added that a neutral zone in the Shanghai area was probable after the expulsion of Chinese troops.—Reuters Bulletin.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"God's Country and the Woman" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Warner Brothers' technicolour production based on the story by James Oliver Curwood. It is a stirring tale made better by the work of George Brent and Beverly Roberts.

"The Road Back" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Erich Remarque's sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front," made by James Whale and R. C. Sheriff of "Journey's End" fame into a film. Whale and Sheriff have produced a grim indictment of war. The road is full of memorable characters.

"The Great Gambini" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—One of Akim Tamiroff's first important roles. Paramount's special newsreels of the Sino-Japanese hostilities in the North will be shown to-day.

"Theodora Goes Wild" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A splendid show. Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas have the leading roles.

KING'S

OPENING TO-DAY



GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN
WITH **GEO. BRENT** BEVERLY **ROBERTS**
DARTON McLAINE - ROBERT BARCHARD
ALAN HALE - Joseph King - El Brendel
Joseph Graham - Addison Richards
A Warner Bros. Picture - Directed by WILLIAM KILBURY

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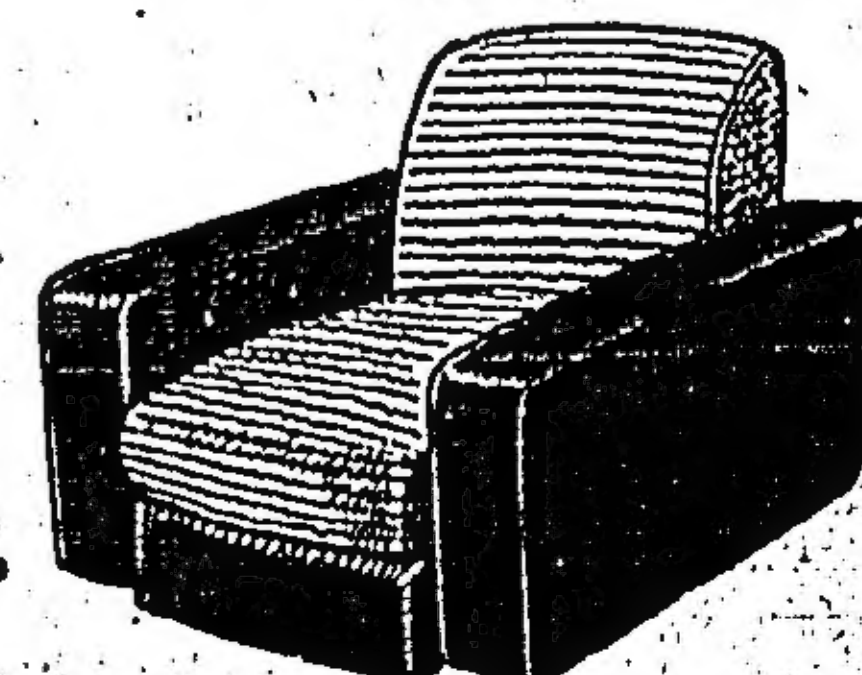
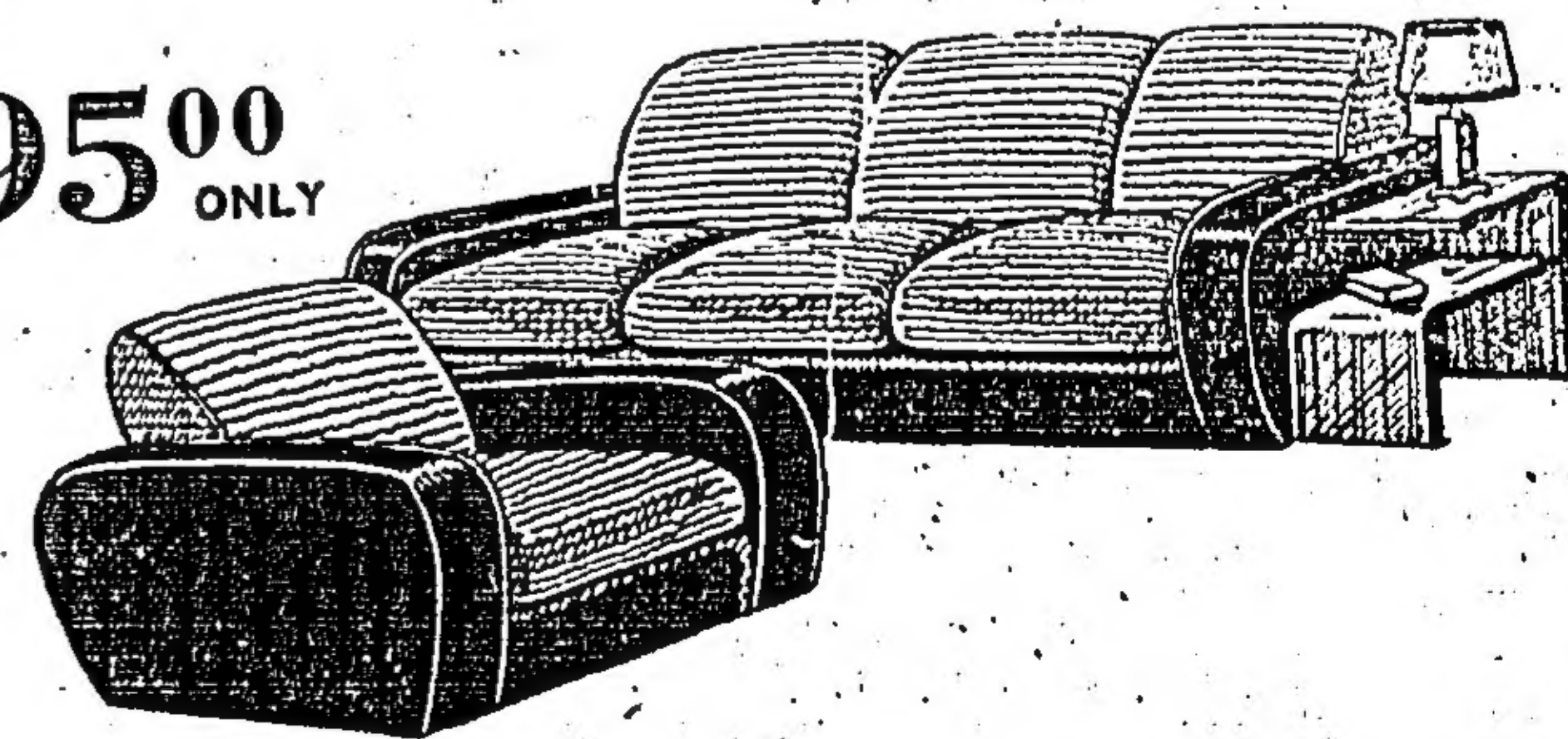
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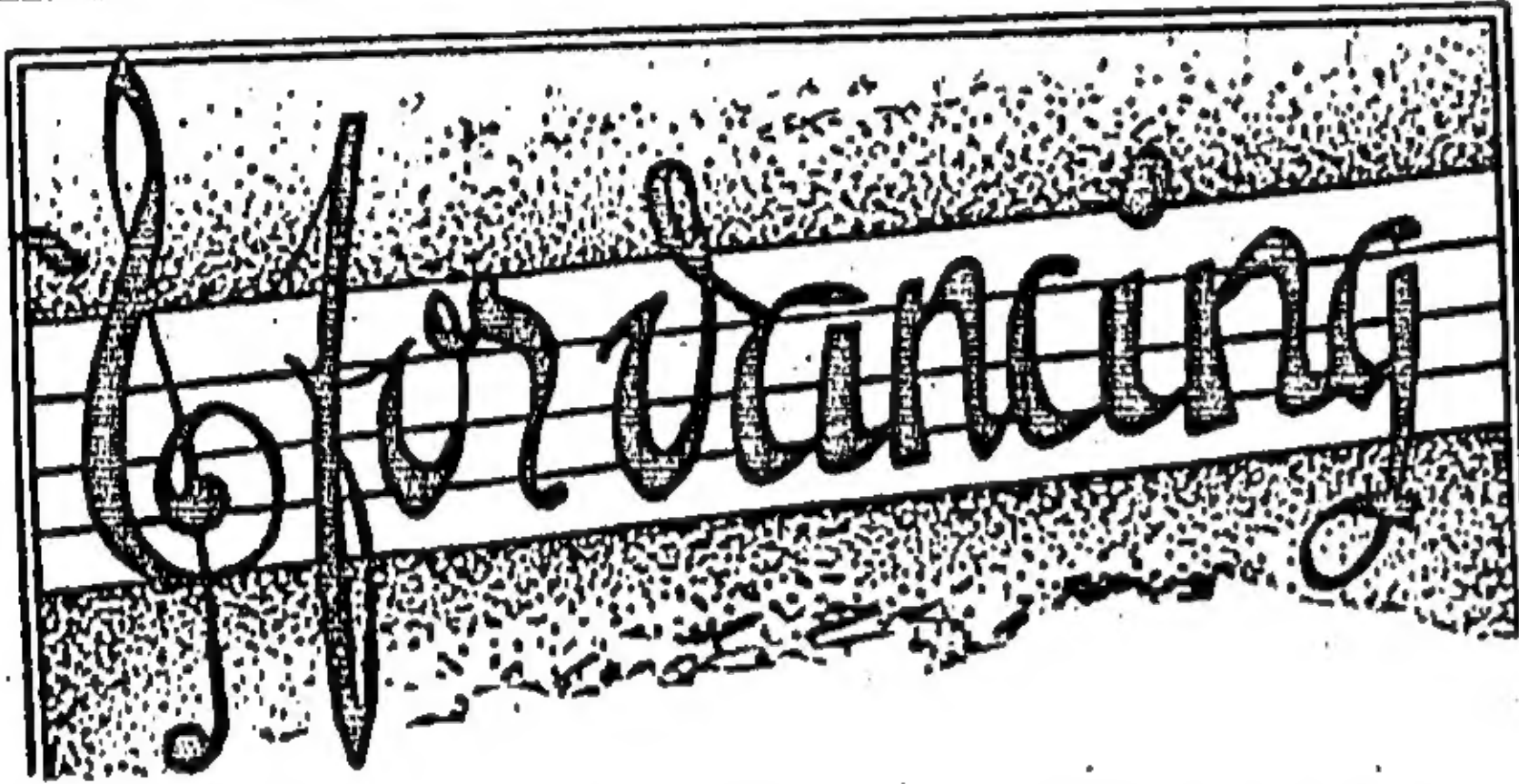
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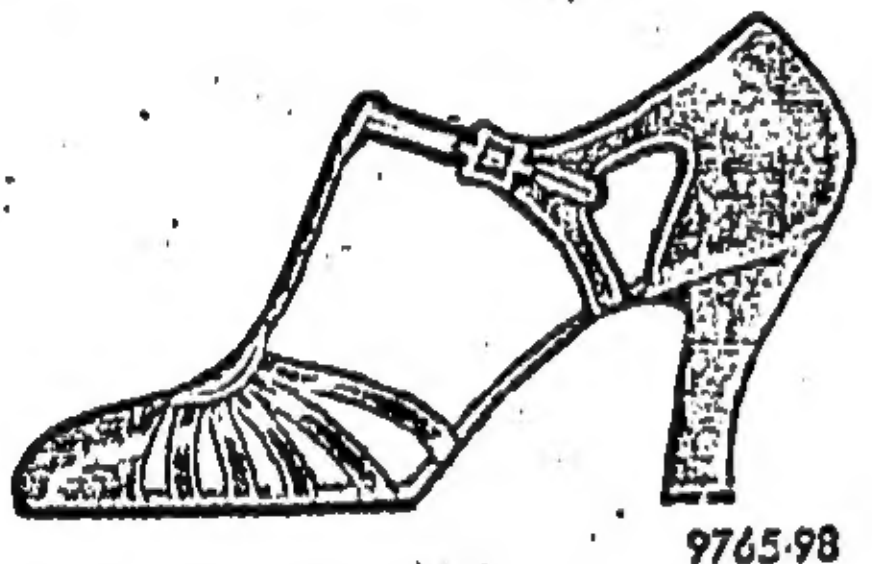
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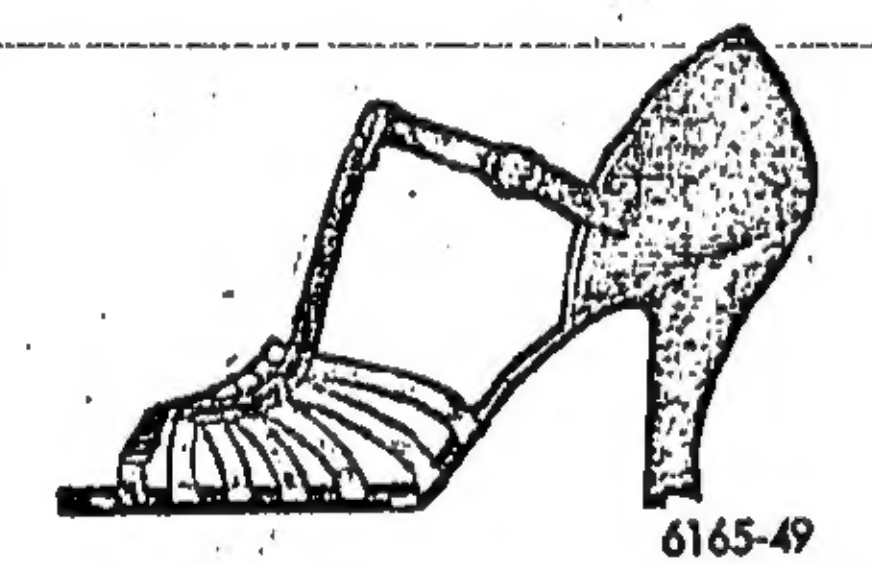
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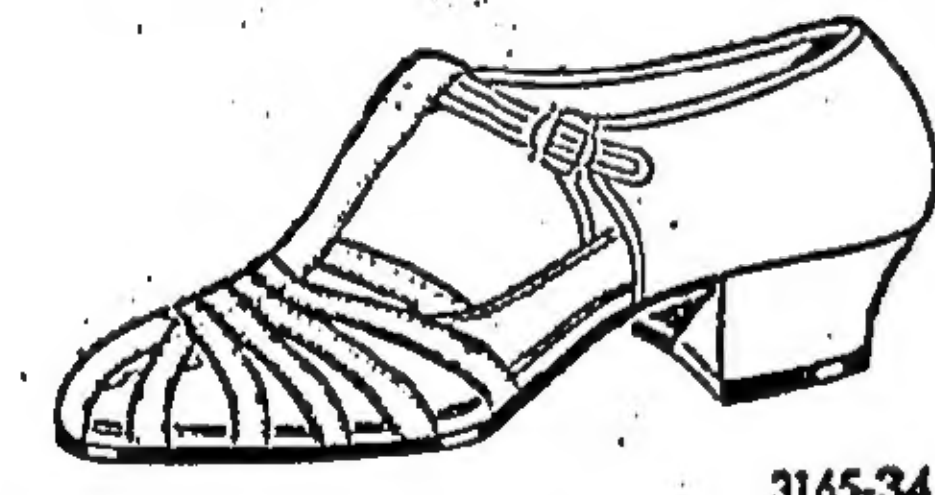
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Yean Soo, Exile, Fears For His Ancient Father

5 CHINESE COOKS MAKE WAR IN LONDON

(By Mary Welch)

WITH thin, yellow fingers, Yean Soo folded a customer's shirt, still warm from the iron, slid a string around the parcel, and turned to tell me of his parents in China.

It is fifteen years since he last saw them, since he bade them a grave good-bye to seek his fortune, first in India, then in London.

He landed up in a laundry in High-street, East Ham, owned then by a cousin. Except that its walls, with their yellow-flowered paper, have grown duller with many cleanings, the shop has not changed since the cousin died and Yean Soo took it over.

YEAN EXPLAINS

But Yean Soo's English is still "pidgin" enough to make him difficult to follow. So he spoke to me in Chinese, which his English wife interpreted literally, so:—

"My courageous countrymen have thus far been able to hold back the enemy from my poor but hospitable home. It is to be hoped that my ancient father will be preserved from the so-disturbing inconveniences of the invader's bombing."

Yean Soo's father is ninety years old, his wife told me, and his mother eighty-three. He went on:—

"The enemy lately have given out estimable but grievously mistaken statements concerning the aggression of my countrymen."

"One trusts that the superior intelligence of the western world encounters such information with its traditional and admirable sense of fine justice. Truth is a treasure to be searched for without ceasing."

"Peace has always been regarded as a most welcome gift among my countrymen. The pursuit of leisure, and of thought is a pastime greatly to be desired."

Yean Soo honours among all his possessions a photograph—not just a newspaper picture, his wife explained—of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. With other shopkeepers and students he has contributed to Chiang's war chest.

6d. GIFTS

Most of the contributions have been shabby bits, with the important people of Limehouse, such as Sam Sling, the merchant, and Chung Chee, who owns the chop house, handing in larger amounts. Altogether they have sent £5.

For London's Chinese the war has personal significance. The sixpenny contributions have meant that many yellow men must do without bean sprouts in their rice. In the local headquarters they have put artificial instead of fresh flowers into the old porcelain vases of their "joss" (shrine).

On damp days like Saturday they talk in the club room around a cold stove. It is little sacrifice to make, they explain. For all they know, their parents and their brothers and sisters lie dead or dying in Shanghai or Nanking.

Five Chinese cooks have made greater sacrifices than that. Each worked in London restaurants run by Japanese. Each has quit his job.

Yean Soo has planned for many years to sail back to China, to show his English wife to his parents for their approval, to share with them a great feast of reunion before they die. Next year, he figured, he would have saved enough money for the journey.

But he has given up the plan now. It is more important that he should help to save China.

Teacher Marries His Pupil

"I used to think she was the biggest torment in my class," said Mr. George Frederick Lines, a school teacher, of Corby



Spanish Insurgents tried vainly to hold the northern town of Belchite against the fierce onslaught of the Loyalist army, but eventually were forced to capitulate and surrender the town. This view shows forlorn inhabitants seeking salvage from their wrecked homes after the army passed. A Red Cross truck is in background.

(Northamptonshire), who recently married one of his former pupils.

She was Miss Peggy Porter, daughter of the headmaster of Coppingham School, where Mr.

Lines began teaching eight years ago. At that time Miss Porter was 17.

Mr. Lines said with a smile, "course I forgave her her old mischievousness a long time ago."

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London is far too large. No where is there a city where people have to travel through so many miles of bricks and mortar to and from their work; nowhere are people so far removed from the beauty of the countryside.

So said Sir Wyndham Deedes, presiding recently at the annual conference of the London Council of Social Service at Goldsmiths' Hall.

"To-day a new London is growing up," he went on. "Let us see to it that new houses produce new lives. We have a singular opportunity to pay back the debt we owe to all who have suffered so long under scandalous conditions."

"I hope we shall be able to bring some of the country to London. This city might be made much more beautiful with window-boxes and every little spare plot of land cultivated and growing flowers."

COME AND GO

Mr. J. Compton, director of education at Ealing, urged the need for adequate provision of community centres in new housing estates.

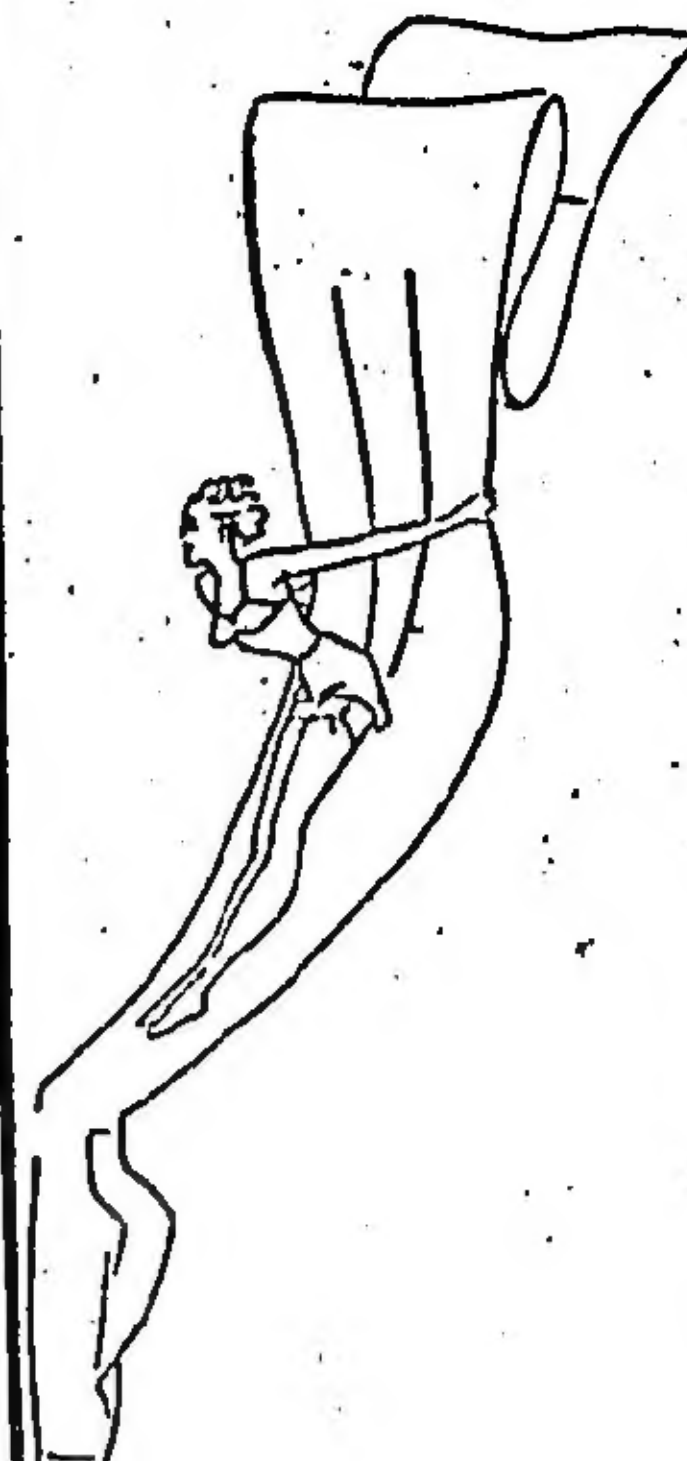
"The working man when he returns home after a heavy day's work," he declared, "wants to sit in his quiet home, while his wife wants to leave her quiet home. (Laughter.) But often such women are eager to attend classes in cookery and dressmaking."

Dr. A. Salter, M.P., referred to the growing amount of drunkenness in London, and particularly among young people.

For twelve years up to 1932, he said, in unbroken sequence the convictions for drunkenness steadily decreased. In 1932 there were 30,000 convictions, increasing steadily till in 1936 there were 45,000. This year it was certain that the number would be well over 50,000.

Delegates included London M.P.s, Mayors, medical officers of health and representatives of voluntary organisations.

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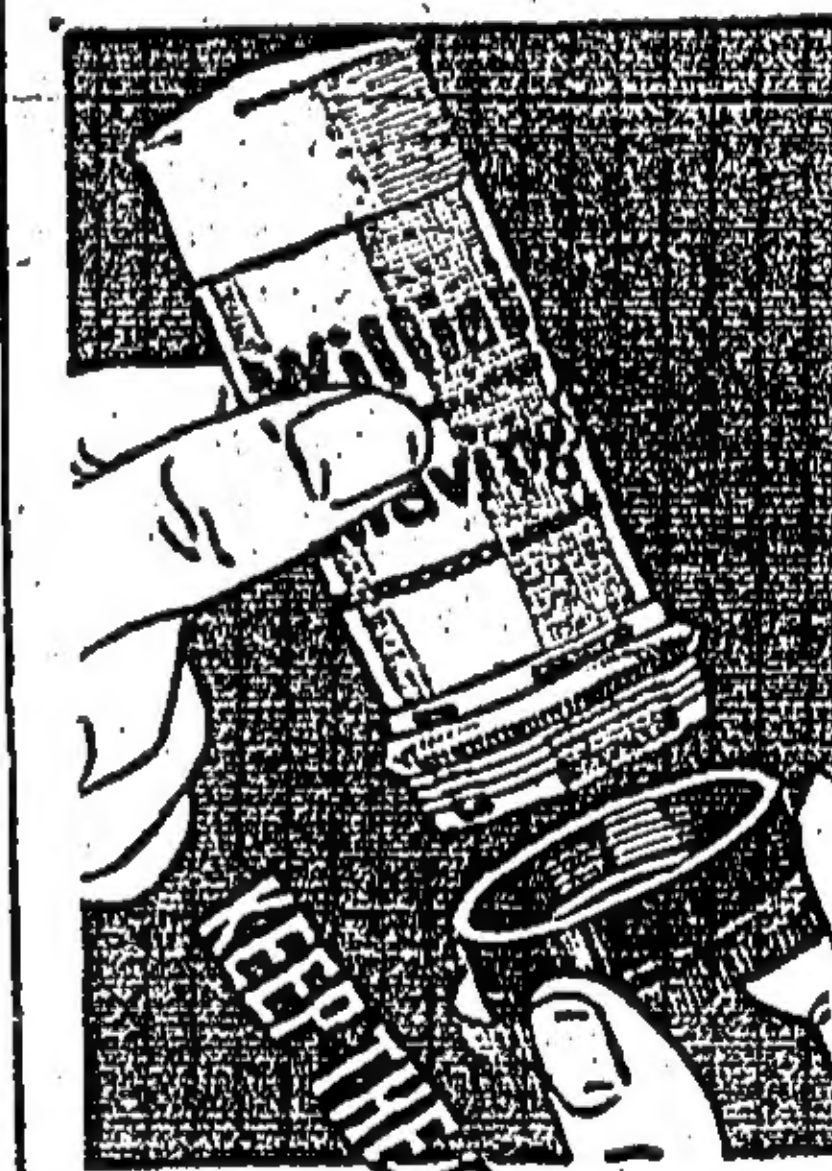
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Wide Boys
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By Robert Westerby
(Arthur Barker, 7s. 6d.)

THIS is a Terrible Book—the most terrible I have read for many a long day. And, remember, I mean that in the strict dictionary sense of the word—"inspiring, or calculated to inspire, terror, dread and awe."

For, in this, his second novel, Mr. Westerby has given us a ghoulish cross-section of the underside of city life today, a cross-section streaked with swindling, gambling, race "fixing," blackmailing and racketeering, a world in which brutality is almost everybody's middle name.

I should like to think the author was exaggerating. But, in a sober presence, he assures us he is not.

You're a Mug

"And," he concludes, "if I irritate you, my dear reader, bear comfort from the fact that, if a few of the sort of people I have hinted at in the narrative, a few originals from whom I have made sketches, chance to read the book and think I have opened my mouth too wide, they will be pleased to give me a beating on your behalf. If they should get angry, I only hope I can persuade them to be satisfied with wrecking my publisher's office—and leave me alone."

Wide Boys, as the title tells us, are men of the underworld who would never look at a job of work. They leave that to Mugs like you and me. At least, that's what Mr. Westerby's hero, young Jim Bankley, did.

He met some Wide Boys in the clubs and at the dog-track of the provincial town where he was born. Above all, he met Louie Franks, a little racketeer riding around in a flash car. Louie seemed the Wildest of the Wide. So, tired of his monotonous routine in that motor factory, Jim followed him to London.

At which point, the author halts to ask his readers a question.

"Well, all right, you don't like Jim Bankley? And neither do I. But how could he be any different? You still don't like him? Well, all right then."

After which we watch Jim fighting and cheating and eluding his way towards Wide Boydom, hanging round the tracks, listening to his fellows scheming in clubs, gazing open-eyed at a razor-fight, learning the petty racketeering rules, edging closer and closer into the game—and never quite making it.

Hope for the Jims

We leave Jim, a sadder though by no means a wiser man, going back home with his father. But, as the relentless Mr. Westerby reminds us in an epilogue, a Mug's life is not for him.

"Startling slowly, but still confident that his London Wideness puts him one jump ahead of the others, he will gamble again. He will be black and bitter. He will stop working at the first opportunity. He has got the itch, and the itch has got him."

"He is finished now and beaten. He hasn't quite the twist of the criminal, but he's no good—to himself or to anyone."

A vital story, alive with anger, and moving at a furious pace to its inevitable end. Did I say inevitable? Yes, inevitable for Jim. But not for the Jims of the future. That, I fancy, is why Mr. Westerby, taking a hint from Dickens and wringing the heart out of his wretched hero-victim, has written this Terrible Book.

Starting Point

By C. Day Lewis
(Cape, 7s. 6d.)

SINCE, from the author's angle, a story is often as difficult to begin as it is to end, Mr. Lewis has chosen a good title for his novel. Gone are the Good Old Days when your first sentence was, "I was born of poor but honest parents." Modern novels are not so sure of themselves.

But I am glad to see that Mr. Lewis is not in any doubt. In the contemporary mode, his starting-point is reached at the end—the point from which there is no turning back, the moment when a man really makes up his mind what he is going to do with his life.

Eleven years ago four young friends were studying at their university when the National Strike broke out. That shook them up considerably; even Theo, the pretentious, precious artistic son of an actress, was moved.

Then there was John, who intended to be a chemist, and would sooner or later have to ask himself: "For what purpose are my scientific researches and discoveries to be used?" And Henry, the butt of the group, who, I imagine, will go on muddling through the world, painstakingly virtuous all the while.

Lastly, there is Anthony, the land-owner's son, with his own traditions and manners, but with a brain sensitive enough to understand the real problems of the working class.

The story plots out their interwoven histories up to this present day of grace. It is largely the record of how they got their various jobs and how they settled down, told with an easy and convincing realism. Tragedy strikes them for an instant and kills Theo. But that, thank heaven, is by no means Mr. Lewis' main concern.

I found this a remarkably readable tale, a novel of ideas as well as character, truthful and sincere.



A MATABELE MEDICINE MAN, From "Thirty Thousand Miles for the Films," by Natalie Barkas

MARY PICKFORD'S "IDEAL" MARRIAGE

New York, Sept. 27.

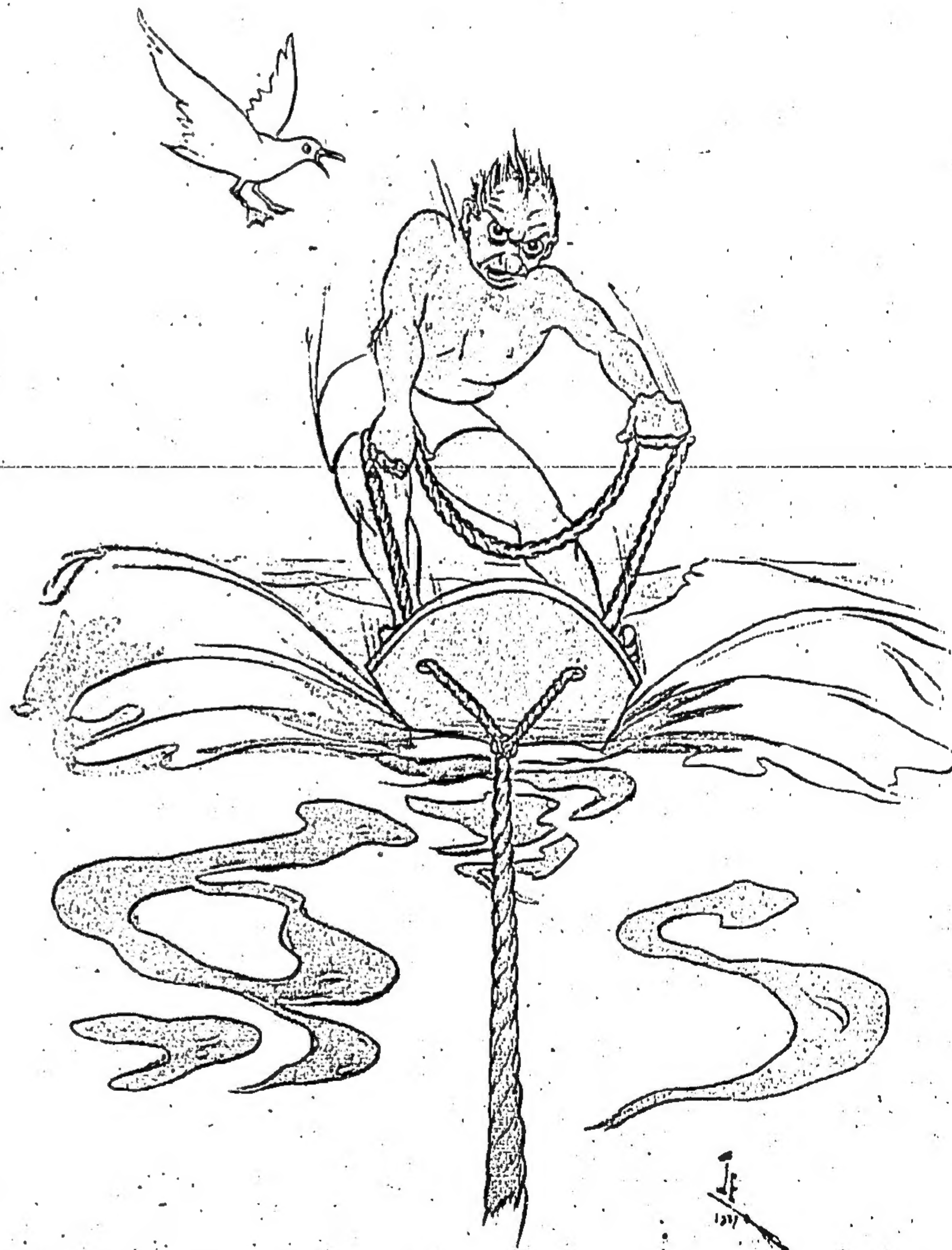
"Our marriage is ideal," Mary Pickford smilingly declared on arrival in New York with her husband, Buddy Rogers.

Answering Hollywood reports of marital differences, Mary said: "I want everyone to know I'm wonderfully happy. Buddy and I are building a new home in the film colony. It won't be as palatial as Pickfair, but comfortable—just four bedrooms, and of course tennis courts, and a swimming pool." She will discuss a probable new contract with United Artists.



Dr. Alexis Carrel, medical scientist and member of the Rockefeller Institute, arriving in New York as above, asserted that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh had no intention of becoming a British subject, as was reported a few weeks ago. Dr. Carrel and Colonel Lindbergh collaborated on construction of the "artificial heart," and are doing other research at the famed physician's home on St. Glides Island, off the Brittany coast.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1937.

CHINA'S HEROES

The most dismal sceptic will admit to-day that a nation which produces men of the fibre of those who continue to hold out in Chapei against overwhelming odds, preferring death to surrender or retreat, possesses rich material for the building of future greatness. While the stories told by Chinese news agencies of "Dare-to-Die" units which have thrown themselves to death in the service of their country have not been exactly disbelieved, they have been accepted, in some quarters at least, with doubt as to their authenticity. There is no longer any question of the spirit of China's fighting men and their capacity for heroism. Under the eyes of foreign troops on the south bank of Soochow Creek they made their gallant stand, refusing the refuge offered by the International Settlement, but accepting with gratitude a share of Ulster Riflemen's rations smuggled to them and a huge, resplendent Chinese flag from the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce. It is doubtful if at any point in China's history a more gallant gesture has been made than by these few weary soldiers, the last of a rear-guard which protected successfully the retreat from Chapei. Their exploit will win the unhesitating acclaim of the world and undying honour and respect from their own people.

Mr. David Lloyd George continues to live up to his reputation. When he rises in the House of Commons this morning, little Welshman can be relied upon to keep the Press Gallery's attention and win his way to the front pages, even though, in these times, fellow Members of the House are apt to listen with an amused smile. But it would be a pity to under-rate Mr. Lloyd George. He possesses a knowledge of affairs at home and abroad which most ministers of the 'Crown' would be glad to boast, and few can improve upon. He is frankly suspicious of Italy and he thoroughly detests the Fascist dictatorship, but when he sounds a warning, such as he did yesterday, it must not be concluded that his concern is an outgrowth of prejudice. He marshals a few facts

ON Saturday, August 28, this year, Edward Kinnear, a shepherd living in the Westmorland hamlet of Hartsop, Patterdale, described the following remarkable experience to a group of countrymen and myself.

"At three o'clock this afternoon, I was in Wath pasture, near Haysdale Beck, Hartsop, with my sheepdog Sweep and an Ullswater foxhound, Rattler.

"An artist was sketching there, and I walked over and sat near him. A few minutes later, there was a rustling noise, and I saw a large full-grown stoat running a few feet away.

"Chasing it, some yards behind, was a big rabbit. The artist heard the noise and said, 'What's that?' I didn't know for a moment if I could believe my eyes, so I didn't answer. Then he looked up and saw for himself.

"The stoat ran to the wall and jumped into a gap. The rabbit went straight to the place where the stoat had disappeared and sat motionless. A second or two later, the stoat peered out and we could see its head and forefeet. The rabbit looked straight at it and drummed hard with her hind legs. The stoat disappeared instantly, and the rabbit sat motionless again.

"A few seconds more, and out popped the stoat's head. The rabbit drummed with its hind legs once more, and the stoat went in.

"Then, Sweep chased the rabbit back to her burrow near the Beck. The hound went up to the wall and sniffed around

which, in themselves, comprise a strong case for preparedness.

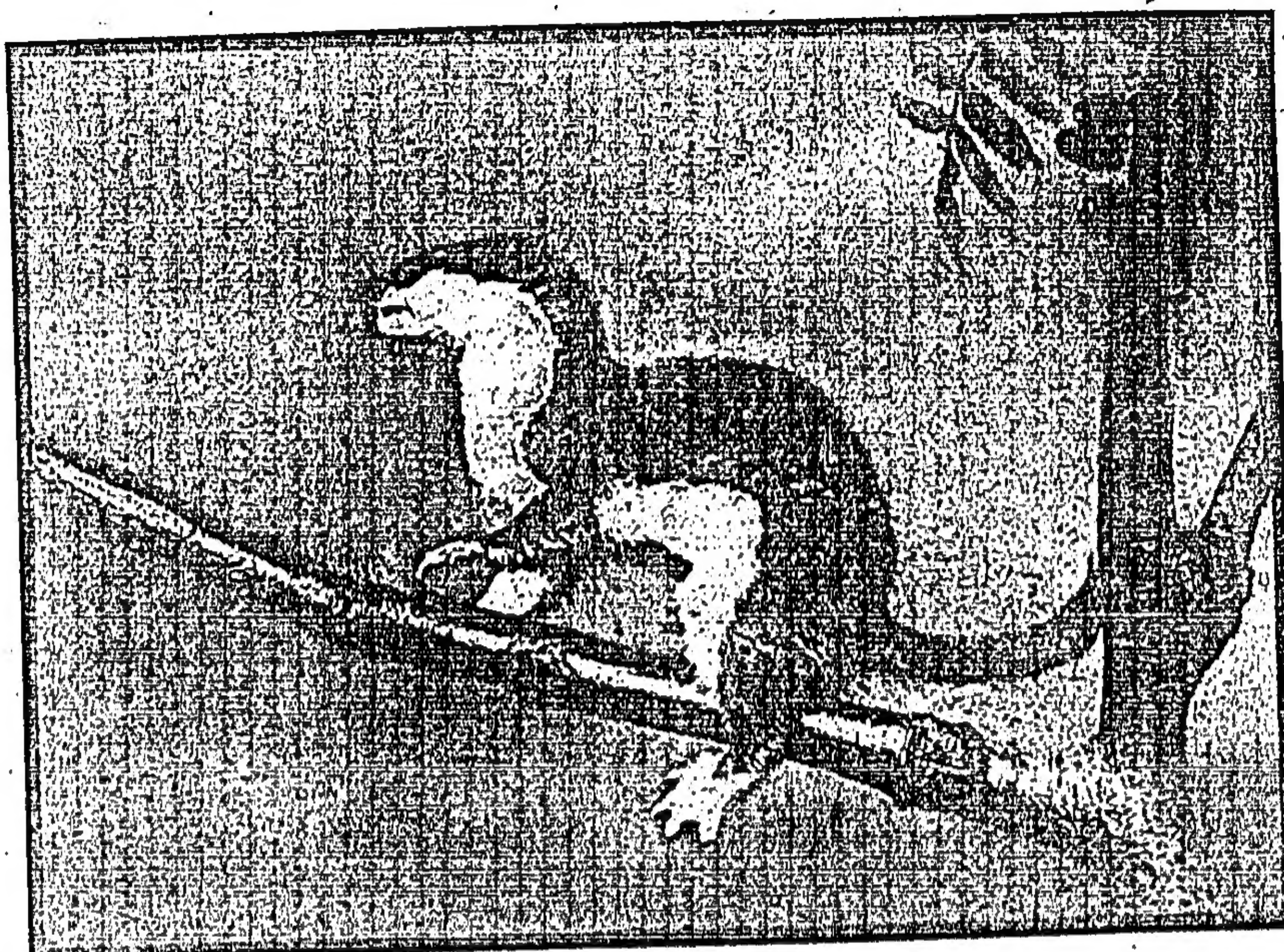
He says: "Mussolini wants peace in Europe until he and his fellow-dictator are ready. 'Presumably he means Herr Hitler. 'He is pouring troops into Libya,' L. G. goes on, referring now to Mussolini, 'conquering the Abyssinians, interfering in Palestine, fortifying positions in the Red Sea, establishing air and submarine bases in the Balearics, and another, at the Canary Islands' and is apparently mounting German guns to threaten Gibraltar. All of these things Mr. Lloyd George takes as weakening the strategic position of the British Empire. That is probably true; but Mr. Lloyd George, or Great Britain, cannot find a law to stop it and the Welshman does not offer any remedy. His remarks must be taken, as they are probably intended, to be a warning against unwisdom."

This Strange Nature Story Gives a New Explanation
of the Behaviour of Hunted Animals

The Rabbit that Hunted a Stoat

By

**STUART
GELDER**



For Once the Victim

for the stoat, but we didn't see either animal again.

"I know the rabbit had young because her belly was bare, but I don't know whether the stoat had been near them, although it looked as though she chased him from the Beck.

"I have lived in the country all my life, and my father is a gamekeeper, so I have seen a few birds and beasts, but I have never seen a rabbit hunting a stoat before and I've never heard of anyone else who has.

"I remember how, at Silloth, in 1917, my best ferret was put to bolt a rabbit from a dyke. She wouldn't go, and clouted him with her hind feet, so that he came out and wouldn't face her again. She did the same to two other ferrets. But I had always believed that a rabbit was helpless with a stoat, and there is no doubt that in most cases it looks as though the rabbit is paralysed when hunted.

"There can be no doubt of the accuracy of Edward Kinnear's observations. I think there is also little doubt that he is one of the only men in the country who has seen a rabbit hunting a stoat, and probably the only one whose experience has been so definitely recorded.

Unless there is a super rabbit this shepherd's experience demolishes a widely held theory, and is of the deepest interest to naturalists.

Last November there was published long extracts from Mr. E. L. Grant Watson's "Enigmas of Natural History," described as one of the most important nature books published for years. One of the most fascinating chapters was entitled: "The Strange Case of the Rabbit that Welcomes Death."

He described how a rabbit, hunted by men or dogs, would run for its life with a very good chance of escape, but that a rabbit, hunted by a stoat, would go hunching and limping, as though the paralysis of fear were cramping all its muscles.

"The chase is a short one," he said, "for very soon the rabbit will crouch down in a despair of panic to await the swift coming of its pursuer, and while it endures these last dreadful moments of its life, it screams continually."

Mr. Grant Watson added that we have no definite knowledge of why or how the instincts of rabbits and mice become perverted in this way when hunted by the stoat and weasel, but it seems possible that the fact that

both weasel and stoat are drinkers of blood may have something to do with the peculiar behaviour of their victims.

"Is it possible," he asked, "that the blood which has always been considered as the vehicle of life, may, in some way which is at present unknown to us, under the influence of the creature which thirsts for it, and that the blood which is the life responds to the stoat or the weasel, even while within the veins of the victims, thus destroying the normal integrity of the instinctive complex for self-preservation?"

This idea has been advanced by him as a suggestion, but it is one, he says, which will not appear so unlikely to anyone who has had the opportunity of closely observing a rabbit or a stoat, or a weasel or a mouse, when associated in their instinctive relationship.

It would seem that whatever theories or opinions have been held on this compelling subjects, naturalists are agreed that there is an instinctive relationship of rabbit and stoat, and that it is expressed by the destruction of the rabbit, which, from the observations of hundreds of people, has always appeared not only an easy but almost a willing victim.

This is not intended in any sense as a criticism of Mr. Grant Watson, but rather as a contribution to a subject to which he has devoted so much of his life.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Under the heading "Local Fruit Prices" an esteemed contemporary reports that prices of lard and charcoal have greatly increased. Surely the heading should have been "Fat's in the Fire."

European ladies are to be taught Chinese cooking. We suspect that they are becoming tired of that alibi "I'm going out to a Chinese Chow party to-night, dear."

Cookery classes are also to be held at the Y.W.C.A. for cook-boys and amahs. The Young Women's Culinary Association.

An unmuzzled dog ran into a police station the other day. Perhaps the sergeant on duty was singing "Trees."

A leading doctor confessed on Thursday that he had worn the same "topper" for thirty years. Off and on, of course.

Civil servants look decidedly smart in their new uniforms. They should not, however, stand with thumbs in line with the seam of the trousers, and salute like Admirals.

As far as we can gather, Hong-kong's refugees are leaving here to arrive in Shanghai as refugees.

Edward Kinnear's experience would seem to show that this bloody relationship of the rabbit and stoat is not instinctive, for if one rabbit can hunt a stoat with such fearless determination and strike its traditional enemy with such fear, it is not unreasonable to assume that all rabbits could hunt all stoats in the same manner.

Whether or not this power is given only to doe rabbits with young could be proved only after prolonged observations, if those were ever possible.

Certainly the theory that the stoat in some way "hypnotises" the rabbit has not been proved, but has been assumed after generations of men have, like Mr. Grant Watson, witnessed the dreadful helplessness of rabbits hunted by stoats.

The Westmorland shepherd's accidental observation has shown that even the theory is unreliable and presented a new and even more fascinating problem.

IF IT'S IN THE
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Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1937

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His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith) being introduced to Portuguese naval officers by His Excellency the Governor of Macao on the occasion of the O.A.G.'s official visit to Macao. (Photo: Catala).



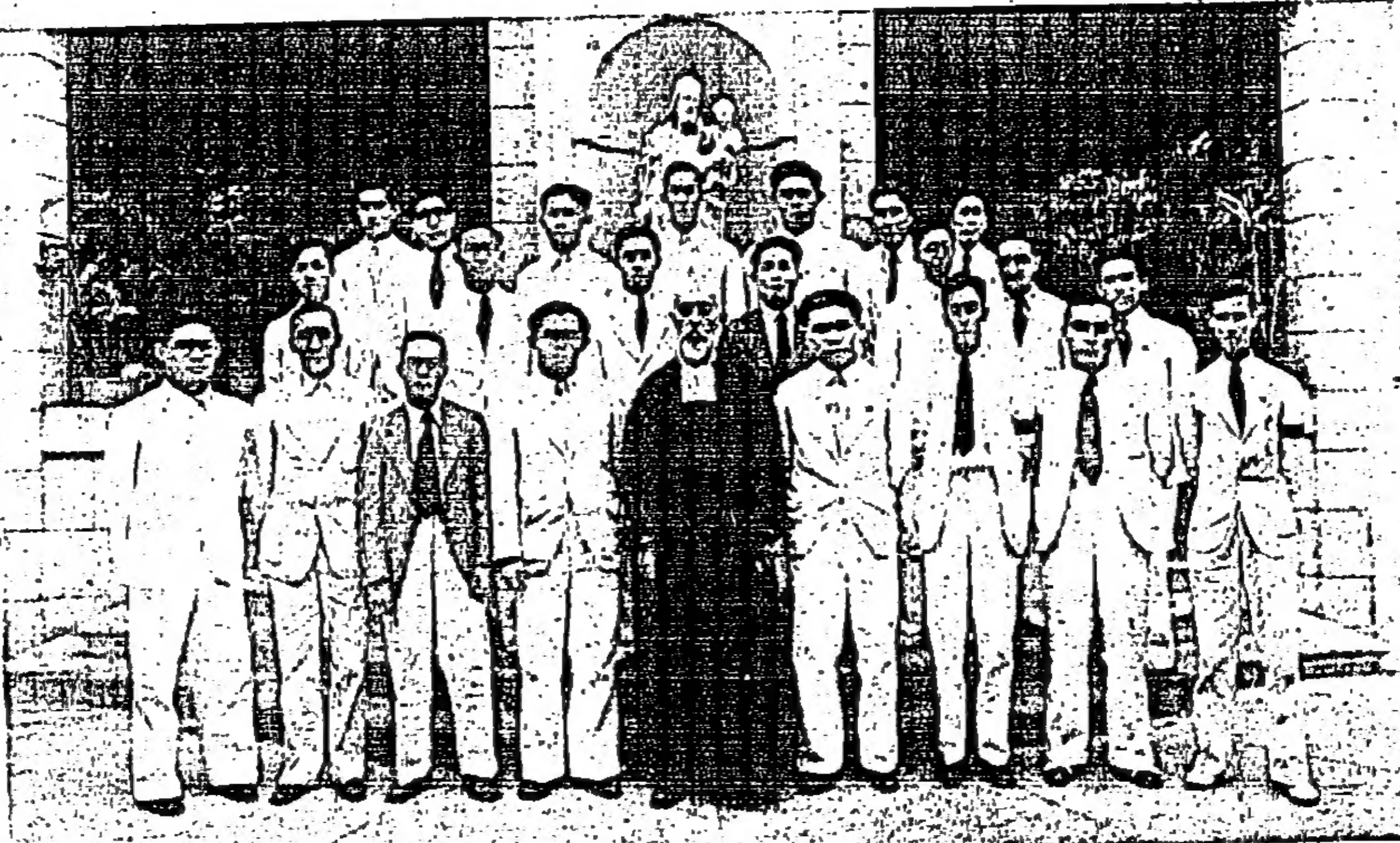
Bonny John, 5½ months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson of 146, Boundary Street, Kowloon. (Photo by Tanaka).



Sir Robert Ho Tung (seated centre) with members of his family at a reunion held recently at Sir Robert's residence. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



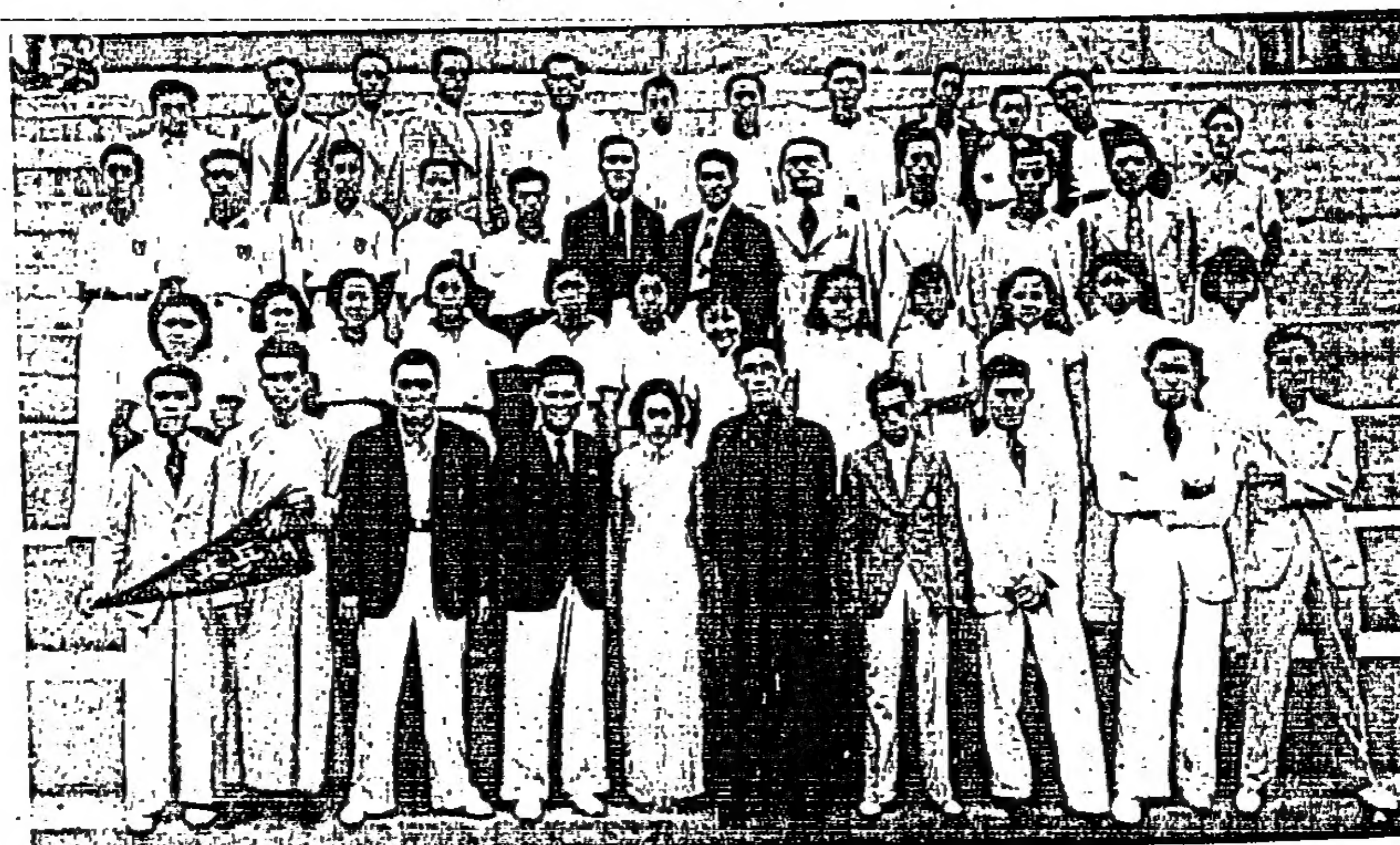
Winners of the Seaford Highlanders' Battalion Inter-Platoon soccer competition. (Photo: King's Studio).



The La Salle College Staff, with the Rev. Brother Almar, (Director) in the centre, photographed recently. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. Chen Chon-kai and Miss Shu Hoi-king, and the charming bridal group photographed after their marriage this week. (Photo: King's Studio).



Officials and players who took part in a ping pong match recently arranged by the Hongkong Ping Pong Association on behalf of the China War Relief Fund. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. Koh Sun-po and his bride, Miss Poon Toy-long, after their wedding at the Luk Kwok Hotel last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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No. 11



Members of the 5th Hongkong Company of Girl Guides with their Guide Mistress, Mrs. Chant, photo-graphed at Sandlands Hut. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

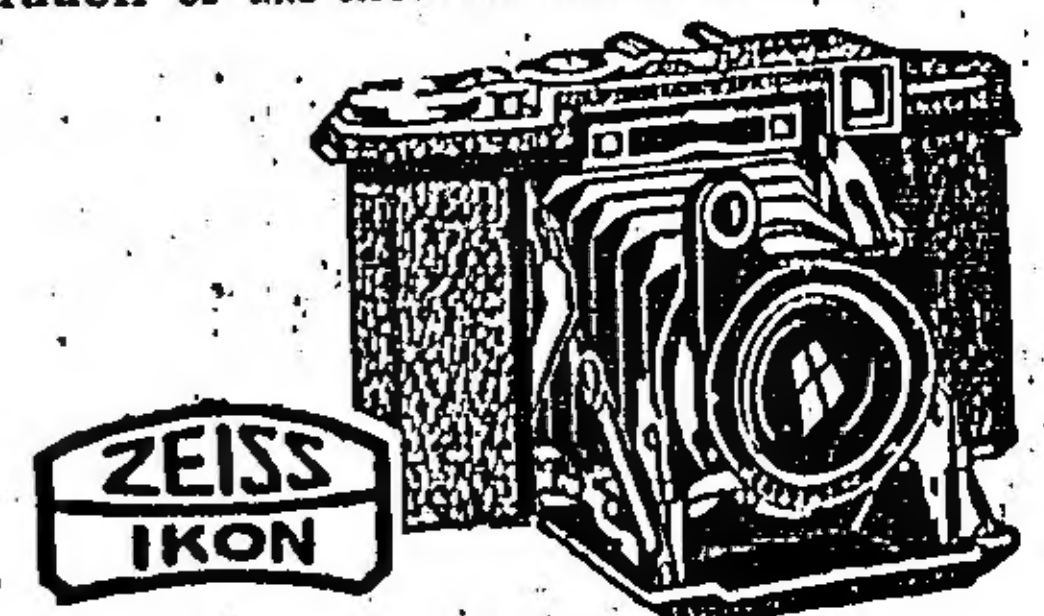
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Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

 Name Age
 Address

Dear Kiddies,
 Lots of entries again this week. There must have been nearly a hundred letters from readers and every answer was correct. I'm beginning to think the competition was too easy.

Because you all sent in correct answers, I decided to put all the entries in one hat and pick out the winners for the junior and senior sections. Don't you think it's the fairest way, kiddies, when there are so many correct entries?

Anyway, after putting all the senior entries in one hat and the junior entries in another, the names I picked out were:

Sunny Gensburger (aged 11), of the Peninsula Hotel for the Senior prize and Rodney Martin (aged 10), of 33B, Hillwood Road, Kowloon for the Junior prize.

Will Sunny and Rodney call on Uncle Eddie at the "Hongkong Telegraph" office, Wyndham Street, for their prizes.

Merit Certificate winners are: Senior: Amy Choy, Reinaldo Van, Aurea Marques, Pat Cottee, Arthur Grimmit, Betty Becker, Audrey Barton.

Junior: Eileen Peters, Clare Lam, James Andrews, and Stanley Clarke. Specially commended are: Seniors: Margarida Marques, Alfonso Diniz, Amalia Sales, Ada Foster,

Ho Shuk-chun, Ho Man-chun, Regina Xavier, Theresa da Luz, Evelyn da Silva, Joyce M. Fergusson, Karina Khan, George Hudson, Suen Mo-lai, Wong Chiu-yung, Maggie Alves, Gloria Ma, Cecilia Remedios, Eva Grady, Reg Pengelly and Yeung Kit-wai.

Junior: Pamela Meyer, Violetta dos Remedios, Tommy Li, Silloo Bejonjee, Suet Ching-phoon, Joan Gulmgam, Dorothy Revie, Brian Pengelly, Pinky Silva, and Gabriel Arnalphy.

Uncle Eddie: The rules of the competition state that the Senior section includes children from 10 to 14 years of age. This means that you can enter the competitions during your fourteenth year until you celebrate your fifteenth birthday.

This week, I am giving you a novel silhouette puzzle. Look carefully at the picture above and find out what the figures are doing. With a little thought you should be able to find the answers. If you do, send them in to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street, by four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

There will be a prize for Juniors and one for Seniors.

I hope you enjoy this competition.

Uncle Eddie

Home Affairs

1.—Canon Streeter will be much missed at Oxford. He was (1) President of Magdalen, (2) Provost of Oriel, (3) Provost of Queen's, (4) Master of Balliol, (5) Principal of B.N.C.

2.—Mr. H. Elvin is the Chairman of the Trades Union Congress. He was Secretary of the (1) Mineworkers' Federation, (2) Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers, (3) National Union of Railwaymen, (4) National Union of Clerks, (5) Transport and General Workers' Union.

3.—The same airman won the King's Cup Air Race in two successive years. This was (1) Capt. E. W. Percival, (2) Flight-Lieut. T. Rose, (3) Mr. C. E. Gardner, (4) Brigadier Gen. A. C. Lewin, (5) Capt. W. L. Hope.

4.—Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labour, is now tackling a difficult problem. It is that of (1) domestic service, (2) dispossessed mine-workers, (3) newsboys, (4) office workers, (5) lorry drivers.

World Affairs

5.—"The question is not one of war or peace, but of commonsense." Herr Hitler in these words referred to (1) piracy in the Mediterranean, (2) the Polish corridor, (3) Czechoslovakia, (4) the recognition of General Franco, (5) Germany's claim to colonies.

6.—Dr. Masaryk has died. He was the founder of (1) Poland, (2) Czechoslovakia, (3) Finland, (4) Yugoslavia, (5) Estonia.

7.—Recently M. van Zeeland received a vote of confidence from his Parliament. He is Prime Minister of (1) Sweden, (2) Denmark, (3) Belgium, (4) Holland, (5) South Africa.

8.—Unrest at Casablanca is reported. Casablanca is (1) a town in Catalonia, (2) the capital of Malta, (3) a fortress in Italy, (4) a seaport in Western Morocco, (5) a manufacturing town in Brazil.

General

9.—At Nuremberg, Herr Hitler reviewed youths of the Reich Labour Service. They were armed with (1) rifles, (2) axes, (3) spades, (4) sickles, (5) pitchforks.

10.—Mr. Hervey Allen plans to live for some time in England. He is author of (1) "Anthony Adverse," (2) "A Farewell to Arms," (3) "Martin Arrow-smith," (4) "Gone With the Wind," (5) "The Party Dress."

11.—In Scotland, the King frequently wears Highland dress. He is a descendant of the clan (1) Gordon,

HOW TO DO IT

Five possible answers are given for each question. Example:

Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Hailsham, (3) Baldwin, (4) Chamberlain, (5) Lloyd George. The number 4 (meaning Chamberlain) has been placed at the right of O on the score sheet. (Solutions on Page Three.)

(2) Macduff, (3) Cameron, (4) Stewart, (5) Mackay.

12.—Recently was the anniversary of Euler's death. He was a famous (1) explorer, (2) composer, (3) philologist, (4) historian, (5) mathematician.

13.—The Aga Khan figures in a new role—President of the League Assembly. He is perhaps best known as a (1) racing motorist, (2) racehorse owner, (3) cricketer, (4) polo player, (5) big game hunter.

Arts and Books

14.—"The Third Hour" is a "novel of ideas." It is by (1) Frank Swinnerton, (2) John Steinbeck, (3) Geoffrey Household, (4) Angela Thirkell, (5) Charles Lorne.

15.—A writer's autobiography, by Dave Marlowe is popular. It is called (1) "This Tipping Business," (2) "In and Out of the Soup," (3) "Hors d'Oeuvres," (4) "Coming, sir!" (5) "A Cut from the Joint."

16.—"Bonnet over the Windmill" is a successful new play. The author is (1) Doodle Smith, (2) Ivor Novello, (3) Emyln Williams, (4) J. B. Priestley, (5) Keith Water.

17.—Mr. Gielgud is appearing in one of Shakespeare's "histories." He plays the part of (1) Cardinal Wolsey, (2) the Earl of Warwick, (3) Henry V., (4) King John, (5) Richard II.

18.—Peter Lorre stars in the film "Think Fast, Mr. Moto." "Mr. Moto" is (1) a journalist, (2) a Japanese detective, (3) a gangster, (4) a spiritualist, (5) an aeronaut.

19.—Much praised is "A Star is Born." The "star" is (1) Binnie Barnes, (2) Anna Neagle, (3) Claudette Colbert, (4) Grace Moore, (5) Janet Gaynor.

Sport

20.—A local cricketer took all ten wickets in one innings in a match last Saturday. This performance has been accomplished previously in Hongkong during the last five

years (1) four times, (2) once, (3) twice, (4) three times, (5) never.

21.—Joe Louis is Heavyweight No. 1. Next to him the National Boxing Association ranks (1) Farr, (2) Pastor, (3) Braddock, (4) Schmeling, (5) Lovell.

22.—The Cambridgeshire was run this month. The heaviest weight was carried by (1) Dan Bulger, (2) Flag of Truce, (3) Pegasus, (4) Thankerton, (5) Spot Barred.

23.—The Cane-twist was won on Wednesday by Punch. The horse was ridden by (1) G. Richards, (2) B. Carslake, (3) M. Beasley, (4) M. Beary, (5) Sam Wragg.

SCORE SHEET

(0).....4.....	(12).....
(1).....	(13).....
(2).....	(14).....
(3).....	(15).....
(4).....	(16).....
(5).....	(17).....
(6).....	(18).....
(7).....	(19).....
(8).....	(20).....
(9).....	(21).....
(10).....	(22).....
(11).....	(23).....

SCORE:

THE BODY ON THE BEACH

"Only formal evidence was given, and the inquest was adjourned until September 26."

JOSHUA PLAYFAIR smiled a little grimly as he read this item of news. The inquest on Carlotta Busonni—looked forward to with so much eagerness by the forward mob who attend such things—had

proved, from their point of view, a flop. The police were not yet ready with their evidence. When it was produced, it would prove sensational. Playfair had no doubts about that—but, before it became public property, he hoped to make an arrest. Carlotta Busonni, the platinum-haired blonde, had been spending the last few

weeks at Wrecker's Cove. Here, on the Cornish coast, she was staying with her manager had announced after her labours in Queen for an afternoon. She was staying at the Trevannion Arms, a small hotel, and, this, in the morning, some ten days after her holiday had begun, she was found dead on the beach at an early hour in the morning.

BRIDGE PROBLEM

No. 31

NORTH:		EAST:	
S none		H K J 10 4	
H A Q		D Q J 9	
D K 5 2		C none	
C 4 3			

SOUTH:		WEST:	
S 6 3 2		S none	
H 5 3		H Q	
D A 3		D 10 8 7 6	
C none		C K Q 10 9	

Spades are trumps.—South to lead.—North and South to make seven out of the eight tricks against any defence.

SOLUTION OF No. 30.
 South leads and wins with queen of clubs and follows with small spade, which West's queen is allowed to take. It really does not matter what West returns; let us say he leads diamond deuce which South wins with ace over East's Jack. South leads a spade to North's ace and North wins with heart king, on which South discards his club ten. North leads club 5 which East covers with 9. If East were to underplay South would throw a diamond and South ruffs with 7. South's diamond put in North with his king and North wins with his club 6. South and West each discarding a diamond. North leads heart 8 and East must trump. If East trumps with Jack South throws his diamond 5 and wins the last trick with his trump 6. If East trumps with 9 South will overtrump with 10 and surrender his last diamond.
 The almost unanimous verdict was that

her body was found lying among the rocks at the western end of the cove. She was dressed for bathing, and, as she was a strong swimmer and frequently bathed by herself, it was assumed, at first, that she had met with a not unusual accident. Not for some hours did suspicion of foul play arise.
 But the discovery, by the local police surgeon, of bruises on her throat, had, it seemed to him, an ugly significance. After consultation with the coroner, he had wired to Scotland Yard, and that night Sir Gerald Cockburn left for Cornwall. And the verdict of Sir Gerald, known only to the police—was murder.
 The inquiry was set on foot by the police. In the meantime Joshua Playfair was put in charge of the detailed down to Cornwall with Sergeant Dumbell on the day following the adjourned inquest.
 There, Dumbell, are the facts, he began, when the two men were alone in the compartment.
 "First, we can take it for granted that this unfortunate girl was murdered. When Sir Gerald is as positive as he is in this report"—he tapped his dossier of papers—"we need look for no alternative. Some one met her on that lonely beach between 7 o'clock and 10, strangled her under water, and flung her body on the rocks."

Dumbell nodded agreement. "That seems clear enough, sir. The question we have to answer is, who?"
 Precisely, Dumbell. Who? And that, you will be sorry to hear, is where we have no information. At half past eight, when the girl's body was discovered, there were six or eight people on the beach. Two or three of them knew her by sight; none of them—according to their evidence—had even so much as spoken to her. Nor is there anything to suggest that any one of them is connected with the tragedy.
 "But none of those witnesses, Dumbell, had been on the beach for very long. Miss Busonni's death probably took place not later than half past seven."
 "So we have no suspects?" said Dumbell.
 Playfair frowned. "I didn't say that at all. We have a suspect I saw and talked

this was a clever problem, one expert solutionist admitting that it took him nearly two hours. The key moves are the hold-up of the spade ace and the discard of club 10 on heart king.
 Correct solutions from "Emjay" L.R., A.E.G., "S'easy", R.U.M., Mrs. A. K.

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

By Hubert Phillips

PROBLEM I

THE RIVAL MOTORISTS
 Honkhorn and Grindgear are enthusiastic motorists. Some time ago each bought a new car. The top speed of Grindgear's car was half as great again as that of Honkhorn's.

Recently Honkhorn bought a new car. Its top speed is greater by 80 per cent. than that of his old car. But to his chagrin, Grindgear has also bought a new car. The upshot is that the two new cars have an average top speed which is double the average top speed of the two old ones.

How does the top speed of Grindgear's new car compare with the top speed of Honkhorn's?

PROBLEM II

WORD SQUARE

The words, in their proper order, are hidden in the following sentences:

- (1) The diploma, Jenkins, will not be awarded to Levi, talented though he is.
- (2) That old witch, Esther, evidently is appearing in a role.
- (3) Our task proved to be not as tedious as the seed-merchant had anticipated.
- (4) The Senegalese elephant I call Eyewash, after his grandmother.
- (5) The notes of the silver bugle echoed through the beech grove.

(Solutions on Page Three.)

Just Unpacked
 from America

AFTERNOON
 AND
 EVENING
 SHOES

Call And See Them
 AT
 GORDON'S LTD.

Of all the buildings which loom above the forest of dwellings and shops in the average Chinese city none are more conspicuous than the donjon-like towers of the ubiquitous pawn-broking establishments. Their grim walls of greyish-blue brick pierced here and there with a collocation of eye-like apertures are reminiscent of other more tumultuous epochs, and these massive structures can scarcely be recognised as the periodical repositories of multifarious articles of clothing, furniture, ornaments, etc. and the banking institutions of the nation's proletariat. Indeed, in no other land do pawn-shops occupy such an important position in the economic life of a people; for in addition to acting as a sort of *mont-de-piété* amongst the luckless poor, blighted by the curse of a pitiless usury, they also provide the affluent classes with a place for the safe-keeping of valuables and the proper storage of furs during the hot, sultry months of summer, thereby effectively precluding the irreparable ravages of whole armies of formidable insect pests.

THE Chinese pawn-shop is conducted upon the basis of a popular "loan office," and the pawn-broker himself contrary to the usual trend in the West is a highly respected individual and holds a responsible position in the affairs of his community. Indeed, the Chinese people do not conceive that there is any stigma attached to the pignorative profession and, moreover, do not consider that there is anything dishonourable in doing business at the *tong-po* or pawn-shop. As a class, the Chinese pawn-broker is one of the shrewdest of merchants and his business acumen is such that it will compare most favourably with if not

This Week

T. PAUL GREGORY'S

Article Is About

CHINESE PAWN SHOPS

surpass that of his colleague of the western hemisphere. The Chinese are especially fitted by nature to carry on commerce, and pre-eminently that of a profession which demands the outlay of capital and the exaction of usury, and although all Chinese pawn-brokers are inherently shrewd, it is said that those who hail from the province of Shansi are the most

astute of the profession. Indeed, there is a common saying that if a pawn-shop is particularly successful, there must be a Shansi man or two on the staff. To those who take the trouble to investigate, the similarities of the Chinese pawn-shop to its Occidental counterpart are indeed striking—so much so that Mr. Isadore Goldstein or Mr. Isaac Cohen of Los Angeles, California or Old Jewry, London would be quite at home in the atmosphere of the "loan office" of Canton, and doubtless, too, Mr. Wong or Mr. Chen of the Middle Kingdom would find the establishments of the West quite to their liking. There are amongst other things, similar rates of interest, and the brokers boast of trade jargons compiled on the same general principle—the only difference being that one has Yiddish for a burs and the other the venerable tongue of the Sons of Han.

It is interesting to note, too, that as in Western lands the proprietor of a Chinese pawn-shop is jealously known as *yi-shuk-kung* or "uncle," indeed, a popular euphemism for the act of "hocking" something is expressed in the vernacular as *hui-t'ang yi-shuk-kung* "going to visit uncle." Likewise, it may be mentioned that the Chinese counterpart of the ubiquitous three golden balls signifier is the *tsao-lo-kuei* or "bottle" gourd (*Lagenaria vulgaris*, "Scr."). The bottle gourd according to Chinese notions is the symbol of wealth and prosperity, and as such has been deemed by age-old custom as singularly appropriate for the purpose of advertising the profession of the pawn-broker.

INTEREST rates are computed of a monthly and are based upon the apparent obsolescent system of three condareens for every tael, that is, approximately four cents for every one dollar in value of the article pledged. The custom, in the licensed pawn-shops at Canton at least, is that goods must be redeemed at the expiration of a year, but there are certain establishments termed in the vernacular *hui-tung-kwong* or "thunder (shops)" which require that the pledges be gotten out of pawn at the end of six months, but in practice however nearly two months grace are allowed, thereby making eight months in all. After this period, if the interest and principal remain unpaid the property pledged is adjudged the property of the broker, who is free to dispose of it in any way that he may see fit.

The usual channel for the disposal of unredeemed pledges in the absence of special "yards" as in other countries is then through intermediaries who enjoy the confidence of the pawn-broker. These so-called

middlemen are usually although not always the clansmen or intimate friends of the proprietor and are hence permitted especially favourable rates of purchase. In the case of certain objects, such as curios and odd pieces of rare bric-a-brac, most of the smaller pawn-shops, especially those in the interior of the country, place them in the hands of

and it is a frequent occurrence in large cities in the hinterland to witness petty hawkers squatting on the pavement with an imposing array of pawn-tickets spread out before them and in persuasive accents endeavour to interest the passers-by in the purchase at "bargain prices" of one or other of these mule but poignantly expressive symbols of some poor devil's hercule, but per-

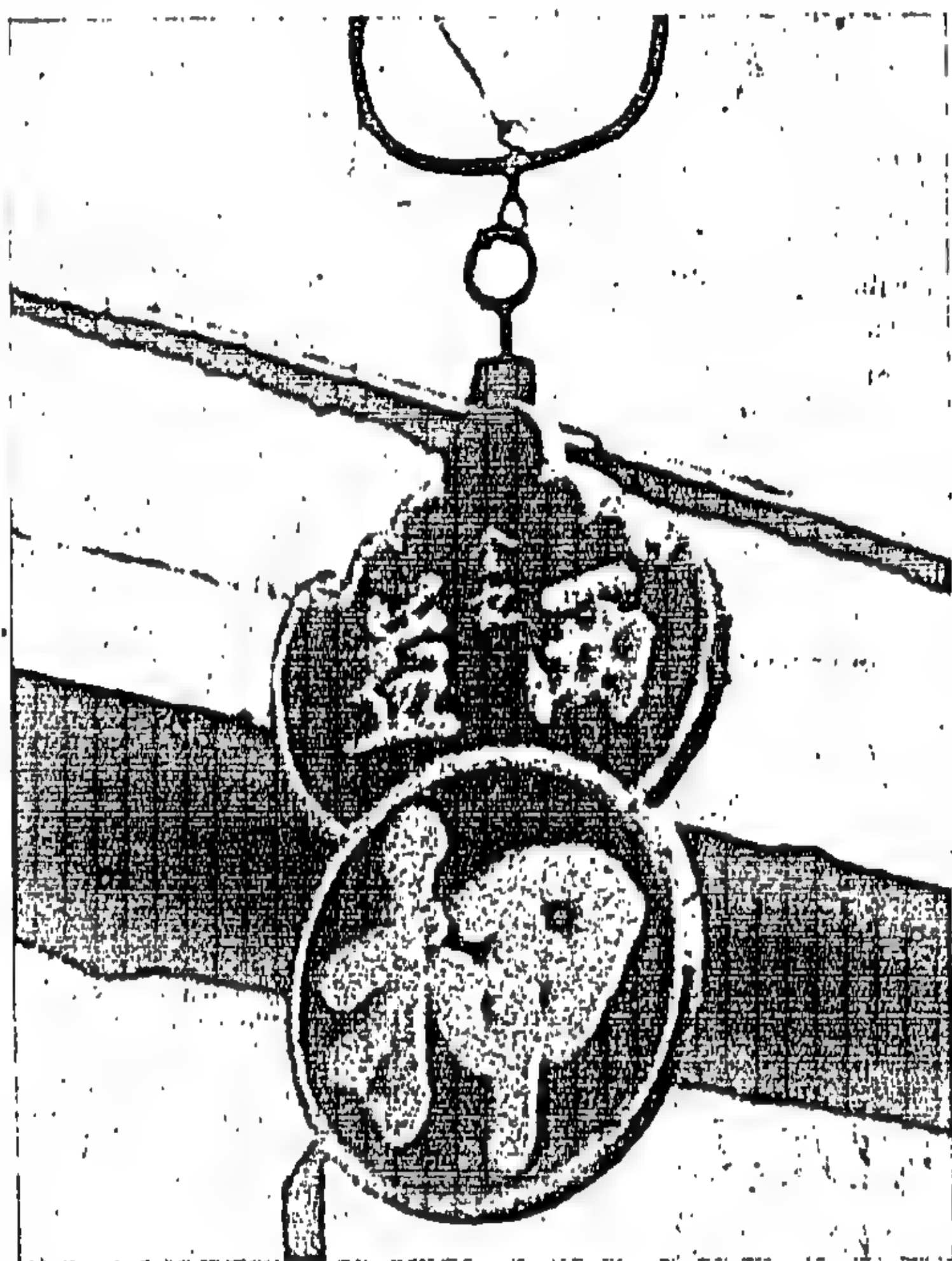
adventure bootless, effort to slave off the spectre of grim penury.

CERTAIN of the practices of the Chinese pawnbroker on the other hand may seem strange to Europeans and are indeed without a parallel in the West. For instance, in addition to the employment of a peculiar form of ideographic script for filling out the tickets, the phraseology is especially peculiar as the description of the articles pledged is completely in disparagement of their true character and worth. Ivory, for example, regardless of quality is invariably described

as *foo-kwat* which literally means "decayed bone." Other articles may be instanced as watches and pieces of clothing. The former whether it be the highest grade of English or American timepiece is put down on the ticket as *yai-koh laan-piu* "one watch that will not go," whilst the latter regardless of whether it be a garment of the finest silk or an ordinary cotton singlet will be summed up in the following epigrammatic if not uncomplimentary sentence: *yai-kin laan-sham* "one torn coat." It is

said that the reason for this singular practice is due to the engendered fear and mutual suspicion which is an unfortunate heritage of the past; for in former days officials might levy upon the goods stored in the pawn-shop, or too, perhaps some powerful client might challenge the description of an article pledged and might demand the return of another of higher value. Consequently, it will be perceived that the statements written upon the pawn tickets give the brokers considerable leeway, and thus are enabled to keep clear of any compromising situations which might involve them in financial loss.

Moreover, too, the Chinese pawnbroker is often made the victim of the wiles of the native chivalier d'industrie who will pawn some worthless article for more than it is worth and which, of course, is never redeemed. These swindlers generally operate in small gangs, or often as not in pairs, a man and a woman. The latter is deemed to be the most effective method and the procedure is the acme of simplicity. A well-dressed woman will enter a pawn-shop and drawing off a number of sensibly expensive gold rings from her fingers will demand of "Uncle" how much he is willing to offer for them. The latter will perhaps weigh them in his scales and may even test them with acid, and being confident of their apparent value makes an offer, which is countered by the woman and in most eventualities will be raised by the broker. The woman departs with the proffered sum and



This sign is as well-known to the Chinese as its equivalent of three brass balls which adorn the Westerner's pawn-shop.

A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

If you listen to the weather, forecasts you should know what these words mean. There is one place in the far north of Scotland where trouble seems to be always brewing. If there is a gale warning, it is pretty sure to figure in it. "My word!" you say, "but if I were a sailor, I should give Cape Wrath a wide berth."

And that is St. Paul's meaning exactly. Give anger a wide berth; give thought of revenge a wide berth. Steer clear of these

dangerous waters, where wrath killeth the foolish man. Some translators render the text "Make way for the anger of God." Alas! There are many Christians who are more ready to make way for His anger than for His love. Some of us who pride ourselves that we cherish no animosities, secretly hope that the wrath of God may fall upon those we condemn. Such a state of mind is wholly alien to the spirit of Christ (Luke ix, 55). Put your helm hard over if you find yourself close to Cape Wrath, for here are rocks on which many who preached have themselves been cast away.

TEST ANSWERS

Current Affairs					
(1)	3	(9)	3	(17)	5
(2)	4	(10)	1	(18)	2
(3)	3	(11)	4	(19)	5
(4)	1	(12)	6	(20)	2
(5)	5	(13)	2	(21)	4
(6)	2	(14)	3	(22)	1
(7)	3	(15)	4	(23)	5
(8)	4	(16)	1		

Body on the Beach SOLUTION

What Playfair did get from the beach photographer was a number of snapshots of visitors to the Cove whom he could, with a little trouble, identify. Several of these had been bathing at the time the murder was committed. Close questioning of these produced the necessary evidence of Carterson's presence on the beach.

From this startling point an unanswerable case was built up and, in due course, he was convicted of the murder and hanged.

Week-End Problems				
PROBLEM I				
THE RIVAL MOTORISTS				
Grindgear's new car is twice as fast as Honkhorn's.				
PROBLEM II				
WORD SQUARE				
V	I	T	A	L
I	N	A	N	E
T	A	S	T	E
A	N	T	I	C
L	E	E	C	H

RED, WHITE AND BLUE With reference to last week's problem, I have to thank a number of correspondents who have pointed out that there are not a "distinguishable" cubes, but six. If one face is painted red and its opposite face white, there are three different arrangements of the intervening faces: (1) R, B, W, B; (2) R, W, B, B; (3) R, B, B, W. The third is, so to speak, a "mirror image" of the second.

Gale in the West

By E. J. Muntz
(Hodder and Stoughton, 2s. 6d.)

WHAT a relief it is, after you have endured some boring, too—facetious comedy film, to see a "western" flash those Wide Open Spaces on the screen, to hear that cowboy yell and watch the herds roar past! This long novel of the Wild-and-not-so-woolly West gave me the same sort of quick, pleasant thrill.

Here outlaws shoot straight to the last bullet in their 45's. Rustlers meet their appointed doom. Fair women stay fair, and villains never have a thought beyond their villainy. And is Bad and Good is Good, and never the twain shall meet.

Go riding with Mr. Muntz. He'll lead you over the oddest and most un-nerving trails.

THRILLS

POLICEMAN IN ARMOUR
By Rupert Penny.
(Collins, 7s. 6d.)

POINT of the title here is that the detective refuses to accept the guilt of the most circumstantially likely suspect—and not because he has fallen in love with her, but just because she doesn't seem that sort of girl. Which would undermine the whole basis of reasoned detective fiction but for the fact that the rest of the inquiry is conducted on rigidly logical lines.

This is for the reader who likes using his wits. Keeping up the woman's end, Mary Pitt in *The Three Hunting Horns* (Tutor Nicholson and Watson, 7s. 6d.), has a convincingly done French provincial background for crime most ingeniously performed. It is a pity the motive is incredible.

An American, Howard Swiggott, has his say in *The Stain Lead Nowhere* (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.), and a very good say it is—especially the dialogue, which is in English, not garbierese. P. E. H.



"Don't scold him, Mrs. Hardy. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is cross and peevish, I look at the tongue. If it is coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give 'California Syrup of Figs.' That moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system."

"Children don't understand the importance of regularity. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble. And it is only when they get thoroughly cross and miserable that you realize that they are constipated. I find it saves a world of sickness and worry to give them a regular weekly dose. I would do that if I were you. With a natural laxative like 'California Syrup of Figs' you can't go wrong."

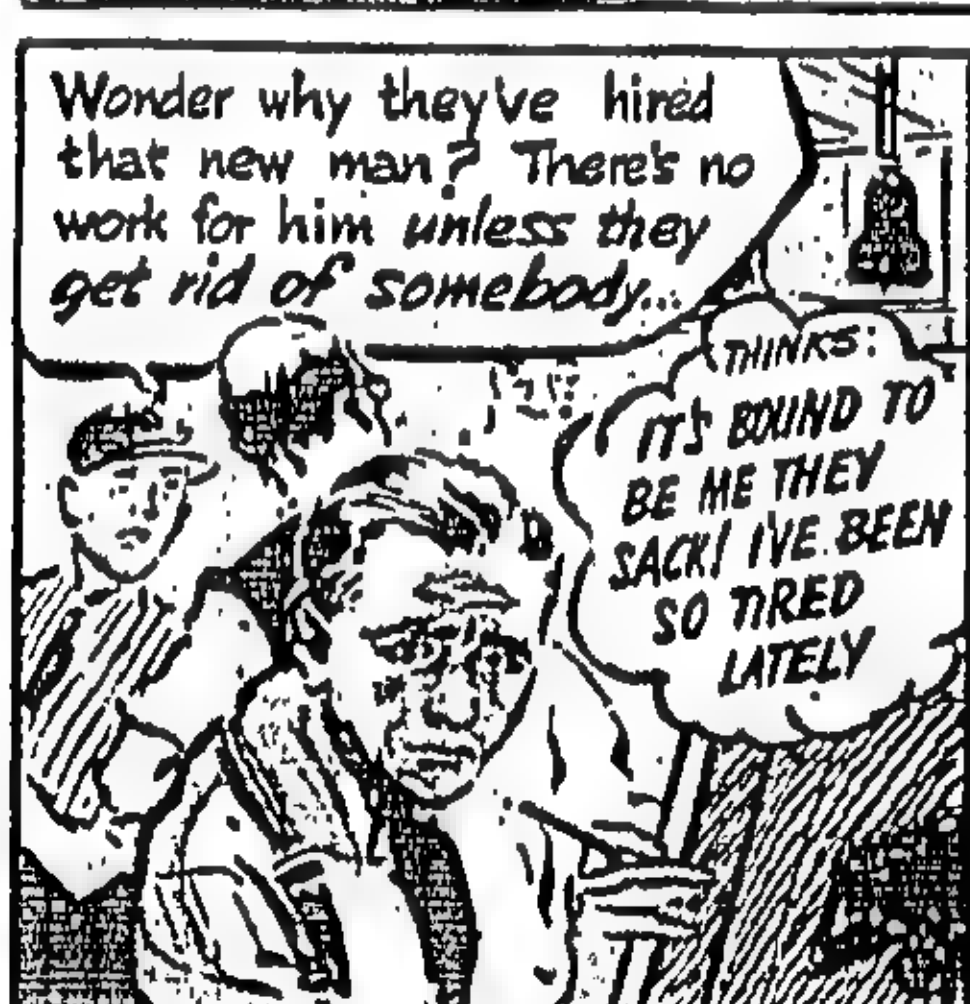
"Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children, and we nurses swear by it. Get a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' from the drug store and give him a dose at bedtime. He'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"Never experiment with cheap and drastic preparations when buying children's laxatives. The safest plan is to do as I do, follow the example of the doctors and give 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

Indeed, this semi-precious stone may be artificially coloured by an electrical process so that it will simulate the finest natural jade and this tincture of "electric jade" as the Chinese are wont to term it, is often brought to the shops to be "hocked" and sold to the inexperienced proprietor who happens to be "taken in" upon such trash especially if it is pledged by a pretty and suavely gurgulous woman!



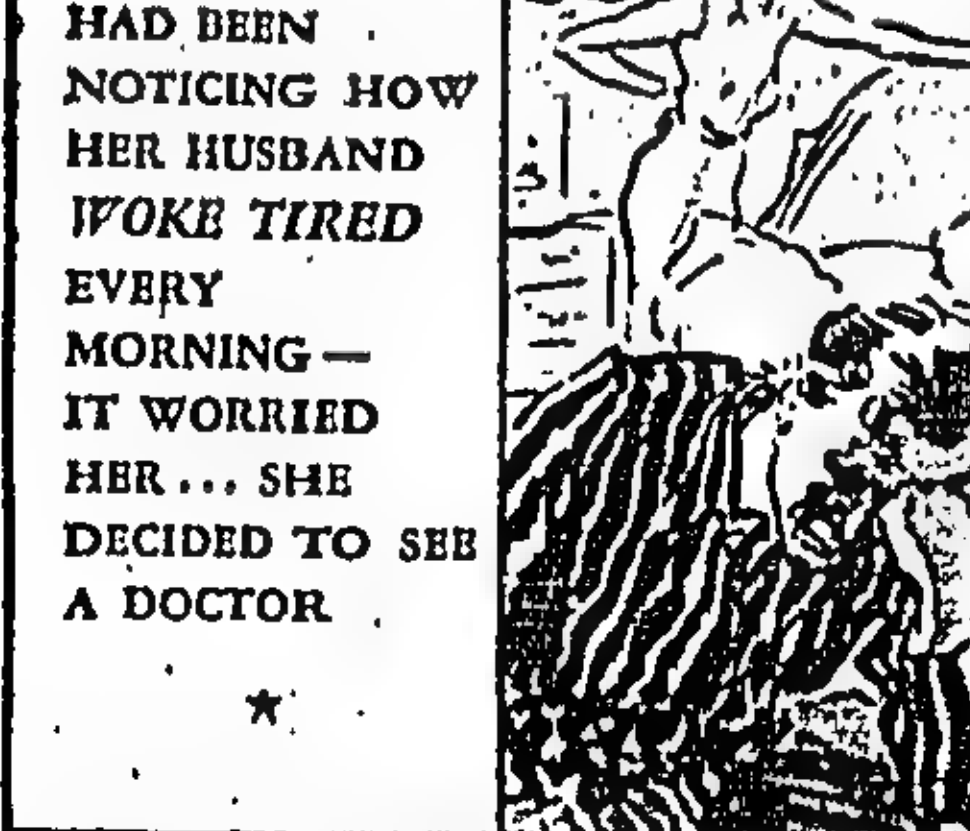
He dared not tell his wife!



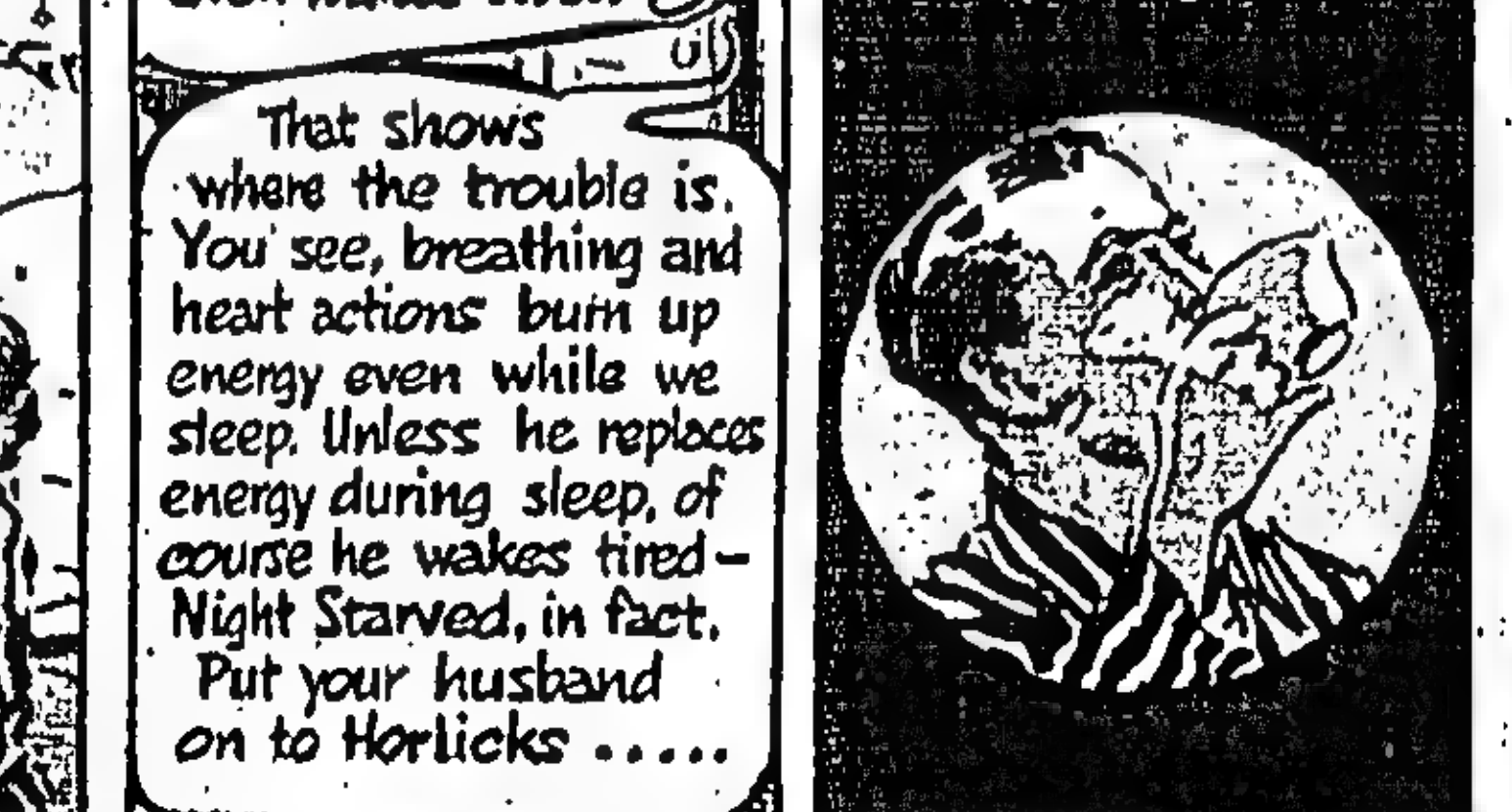
Wonder why they've hired that new man? There's no work for him unless they get rid of somebody.



I JUST CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE MY JOB—I'm still paying for the house and furniture!



MRS. CLARKSON HAD BEEN NOTICING HOW HER HUSBAND WOKE TIRED EVERY MORNING—IT WORRIED HER... SHE DECIDED TO SEE A DOCTOR.



That shows where the trouble is. You see, breathing and heart actions burn up energy even while we sleep. Unless he replaces energy during sleep, of course he wakes tired—Night Starved, in fact. Put your husband on to Horlicks....



TWO MONTHS LATER Congratulations! Mr. Clarkson we're making you head of our new department. Your work has been splendid lately.



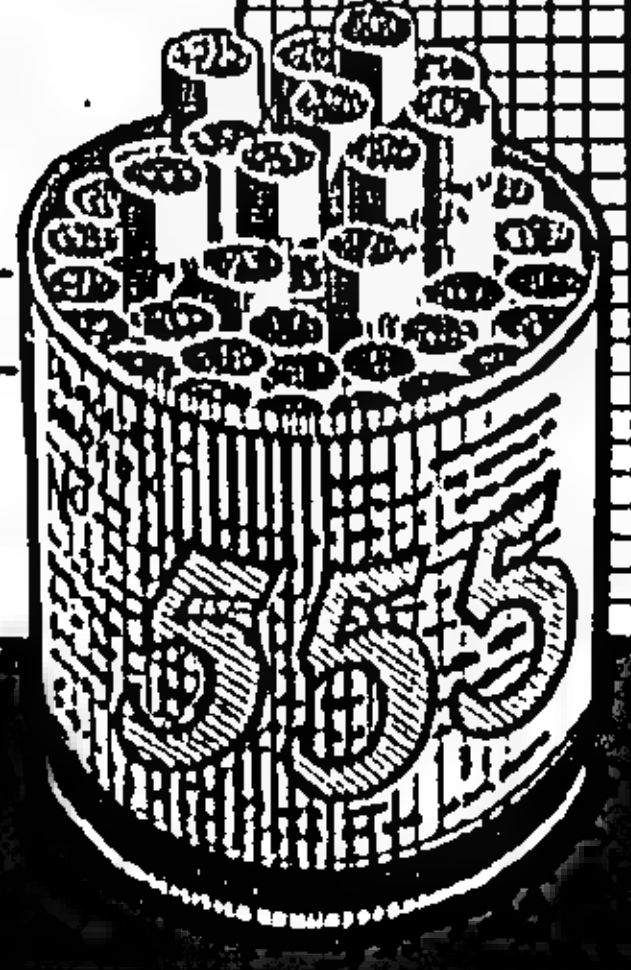
Does your husband wake tired? WAKING TIRED reduces a man's brain-power and efficiency, he can't do his best work—it makes him feel uncertain! Remember a cupful of Horlicks late thing at night ensures the right kind of sleep—gives a man vitality and energy all day.

HORLICKS guards against Night Starvation

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\$1.20
for 50



Happy Hongkong Brownies, who enjoyed the hospitality of the Captain of the s.s. Aeneas recently. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The St. Joseph's College swimming team of 1937, winners of the Schools' Championship, photographed with the handsome shield. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Charming mannequins who took part in Messrs. Lane, Crawford's recent mannequin parade. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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Group picture taken after the wedding of Mr. G. W. K. Crawford and Miss Joan Duckworth at the Union Church, Hongkong last Saturday. (Photo: King's Studio).



Jaeger and Allen Solly WOOLLIES

DESPITE many and varied rivals, the Slip-on remains a strong favourite.

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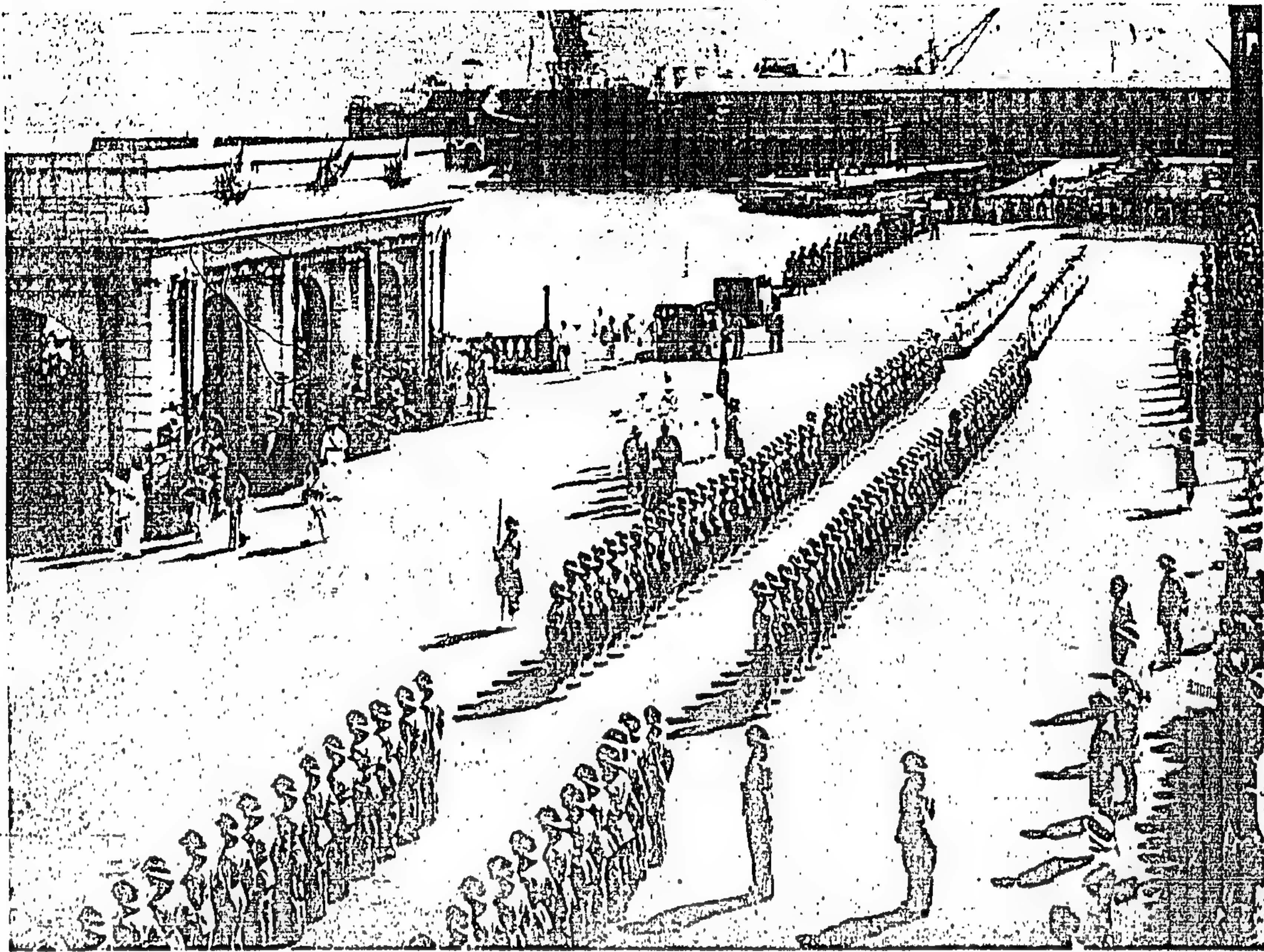
TALK THEM DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND - THEN WHEN YOU HAVE THEM IN A STUPOR, THEY'LL SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE JUST TO GET RID OF YOU...

FOR SUPER-SALESMEN A DOG IS A GREAT HELP IF THEY WON'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER!

IT'S A GIFT - YOU REALLY HAVE TO BE BORN WITH THE TALENT!

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HONGKONG WELCOMES ITS NEW GOVERNOR



Excellent panoramic view of the entrance to Queen's Pier on Thursday morning, when His Excellency the Governor (Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G.) made his official landing upon arrival to take up his office here. His Excellency, accompanied by a retinue of Naval and Military high officials, can be seen inspecting the Seaforth Highlanders' Guard of Honour, while large crowds watched the impressive and colourful ceremony. (Photo: King's Studio).

THREE-MONTHS-TO-LIVE GIRL HAS FOUND NEW FRIEND

His Unspoken Sympathy, "Sweet and Precious"

"I Cannot Explain About Him"

(By Marjorie Hudson)

SINCE that day when a London specialist told me I had only three months to live I have had a week in Paris and now have come to the Riviera to find what happiness is still left for me before I die.

And I have found happiness. Not only that, but beauty and friendship.

There are hundreds of sympathising letters from unknown friends before me. They are from *Sunday Chronicle* readers.

Since I came to France I have seen Paris, I have come to a luxury hotel where I am working in my own room, surrounded with flowers, but best of all I have met Harry, a sales manager.

I don't know if I can explain about Harry, except to say that knowing him is making a tremendous difference to these last happy hours.

UNSPOKEN SYMPATHY

He is not young and is much more serious and quiet than the modern young men I knew in London.

There is a kind of unspoken sympathy between us, sweet and precious.

I feel he understands just why I am greedy for all the gaiety and sunshine and happiness I can achieve.

He is on leave from his firm for a few weeks, and has come with me from Paris to the Riviera.

Last night at the Casino I won all the time. By the end of the evening I was £40 richer than when it started.

Forty pounds! It was wonderful to win it just at this time, for my own little nest-egg has been dwindling so fast. I have been extravagant, I admit. In Paris I bought clothes and hats quite recklessly.

The thrill of spending money on myself for the first time in my life is a little too much for me.

My friends in Paris overworked themselves to give me a gay playtime. We went to little cafes in Montmartre and Montparnasse. We went to expensive restaurants, night clubs, cabarets.

Here it is cold and windy, and my cough is worse. I begin to get tired so easily that most of my time is spent in resting. My friends are insisting that I must have some sun-

shine, so they are taking me to Algiers next week.

BEAUTIFUL LETTERS

All this may sound as if I am devoting my time and thoughts to trivial things. But that is not so. I pray every night, and find great comfort in it.

Some of the letters sent me by *Sunday Chronicle* readers are so beautiful that I have cried. I am awed that there is so much kindness in the world, prompting strangers to offer me help and comfort.

Since I have been here I have written some poems, to try and express some of my emotion.

Here are two:

THANKS

Thanks for the hands that help me when I call,
Gently caressing, yet surprising strong.

Hands that are ever at my beck and call,
Guiding my steps from dawn to evening.

Thanks for the lips that kiss away my tears,
Banishing pain as cloudlets in the sky.

Lips that have smiled and sung along the years,
Cheering the weary hours through which I live.

Thanks for the love you give me night and day,
Well knowing that so soon we two must part;

Unto the very end with me you'll stay,
And I shall go held close against your heart.

MY FRIEND

Whilst wandering down Life's dusty lane,
I looked for a friend, but found none.

Until, when the day was on the wane,
And the Sun's warm rays were well nigh gone.

At last I saw, in the distance smile,
A cheery face with a cheery dim.

So I quickened my pace to welcome him,
Hoping and trusting all the while.

That I would not fail at my journey's end,
In my humble efforts to try and be.

Worthy the love of my new found friend,
For eternity.

Stockbroker In Bed Ill As Hammer Tells Of Failure

London, Oct. 4.

THREE hammer blows sounded from the rostrum of the London Stock Exchange yesterday. All business ceased on the instant; in tense silence members stood still in their tracks.

There followed the traditional ceremony that every one of the 5,000 members dreads. A uniformed waiter read out in resounding tones the fate of an old-established firm of stockbrokers:—

"Messrs. George Thomas Lockett and Maurice Clifford Scawin, trading as Thomas Roberts and Co., have informed the Committee of the Stock Exchange that they cannot comply with their bargains."

In these words Thomas Roberts and Co. were named defaulters, and two men who, between them, had done business on the Stock Exchange for thirty-three years, found themselves barred from carrying on their work.

There was a buzz of hushed talk, then business went on again, but in a subdued atmosphere.

It was settlement day yesterday, when clients had to meet their differences.

The drop in securities caused by the recent panic on Wall Street and the situation in China and Spain had led to difficulties in some quarters.

'CLIENTS GAMBLER'

There was a funeral silence in the offices of Thomas Roberts and Co., in London Wall. In the inner office the two men who since the war had carried on the firm eyed each other haggardly. Every night for the past week the lights had burned in their room while they were trying to save the firm.

They cannot practise as stockbrokers again until their debts are paid. Mr. Lockett's home is in Leigh-on-Sea. Mr. Scawin lives in Barnes. Their failure was a small one, and caused no repercussions in the day's trade.

Yesterday Mr. Scawin was ill in bed. His son said: "Some of my father's clients gambled in stocks and were unable to pay up. The firm found itself facing obligations beyond its resources."

This is the second time this year in Stock Exchange firm has been hammered. On September 13 it was announced that Mr. William Edward Pooley, a member since 1920, had not complied with his bargains.

HUSBAND'S £30,000 CUT TO £1 A WEEK

—If He Weds

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH WETJEN, of Addiscombe, Surrey, whose £30,000 will was published recently, left her fortune in trust, the income to be paid to her husband so long as he does not marry again.

If he remarries he will receive a pound a week, and the property will pass to his children. The reason for this bequest was—devotion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetjen lived at Red-roofs Fitzjames-avenue, Addiscombe, a large house, with their son and two daughters, all grown up.

UNITED FAMILY

They were a happy, united family. Mr. Wetjen still lives with his children.

One of his daughters said recently: "Father and mother were so devoted that the idea of either remarrying if one should die was out of the question."

"Mother and father often talked of what might happen if one of them were left and they always dismissed remarriage as being almost impossible."

"Mother made this provision in her will to cover a possibility which she regarded as so remote that she just provided a nominal sum of a pound."

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra
LONDON-VARIETY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

11.15 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 p.m. Bing Crosby.
One, Two, Button Your Shoe; So Do I (both from 'Pennies from Heaven'). With George Stoll and His Orchestra; Song Of The Islands (arr. Kennedy); Aloha Oe (Liliuokalani; Kennedy); With Dick McInire and His Harmony Hawaiians; Empty Saddles; I'm An Old Cowhand (both from 'Rhythm on the Range'); With Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra; Hawaiian Paradise (Owens); With Dick McInire and His Harmony Hawaiians.

12.50 p.m. Les Allen (Baritone). Mine Alone (film 'I live for you'); Moon For Sale (Trever; Henderson and Rosen); Les Allen and His Canadian Band; Rehearsing A Lullaby (Sigler; Goodhart and Hoffman); Les Allen with Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends.

1.00 Time and Weather.
1.03 Variety.

Organ—Night Must Fall (film 'The Tenth Man'); Free (from 'O-Kay for Sound'); Quentin M. Maclean; Novelty—Little Mountain Cabin (Kennedy and Carr); Pop-Eyed Pete (Kennedy and Carr); The Hill Billies; Banjo—The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise (Seltz); A Musical Journey From New York To California; Ken Harvey; Orchestra—Whistling Rufus (Kennedy and Mills); Steamboat Bill (Shields and Leighton Bros.); International Novelty Orchestra; Accordion—Mayo Hornpipe; Frank Murphy.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Raie de Costa at the Piano.
'Der Fledermaus'—Selection (Strauss, arr. Grunfeld); Jazz Goblins; Waltz Romantique (Raie de Costa); 'King Of Jazz'—Medley.

2.00 Musical Comedy Selections.
Victoria And Her Hussar—Vocal Group (A. G. G. Light Opera Company); 'Careless Rapture'—Selection (Ivor Novello); Orchestra Raymonde.

2.15 Close Down.
4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 French Orchestra Music.
La Valse (Ravel); Chateaux De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire, Paris Conducted by Philippe Gaubert; Marche Heroique (Saint-Saens); Orchestra Symphonique de Paris Conducted by F. Ruhlmann.

7.24 Songs by Lucienne Boyer.
La Voyageuse (Aubert-Deletoire); D'Amour En Amour (Lalouche-Deletoire).

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Light Piano and Violin Concert.
Songs Without Words—F. Major; Hunting Song (Mendelssohn); La Valse (Ravel); Storm Along; Roll The Wind-Pipe Down (arr. S. Taylor Harris); Ten Thousand Miles Away (Willen); Agincourt (Willen); Here's A Health Unto His Majesty (Harris).

8.16 Light Orchestra.
Ever Or Never—Waltz; Children of Spring—Waltz (Waldteufel); Orchestra Mascotte; Czardas (Grossmann, arr. Kotelly); Voice Of Spring—Waltz (J. Strauss); Ferdy Knutman and His Orchestra.

8.30 London Relay—Variety.
Including George Buck (Composers); Knight and Day; Helen Raymond; Harrington and Foist; and Barry Mill and Teddy Ephgrave at Two Pianos.

9.00 Local Sports Results.
9.13 Songs by Tanber (Tenor). Had You But Known (Denzon-Bruggemann); Indian Love Lyrics (Hope-Woodford-Endon); 1. Till I Wake; 2. Kashmiri Song.

9.22 'The Gypsy Princess'—Selection.
Played by De Groot and The New Victoria Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Just because my Baby says it's so; 2. Night over Shanghai; 3. You (Continued on Page 4.)

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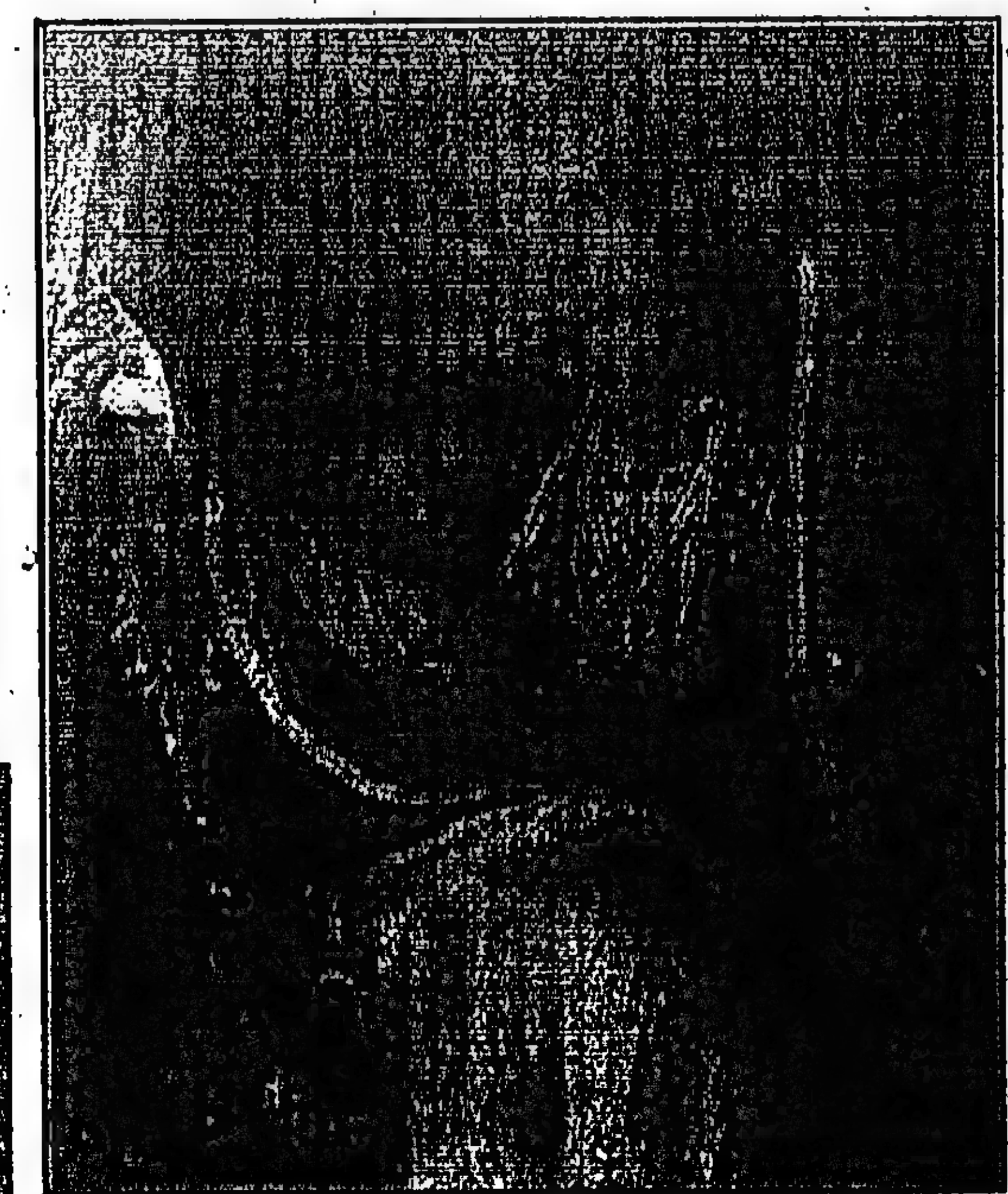
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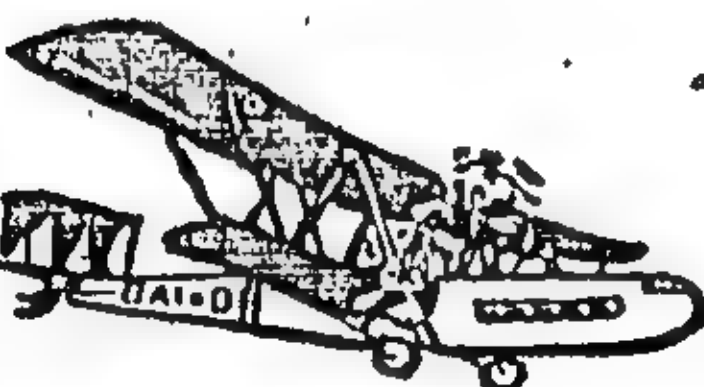


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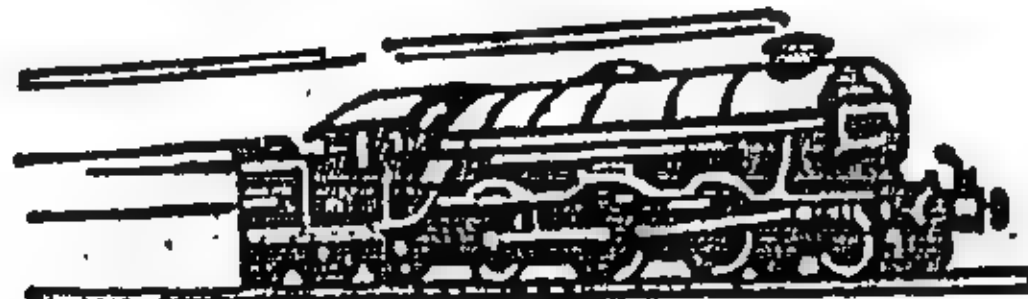
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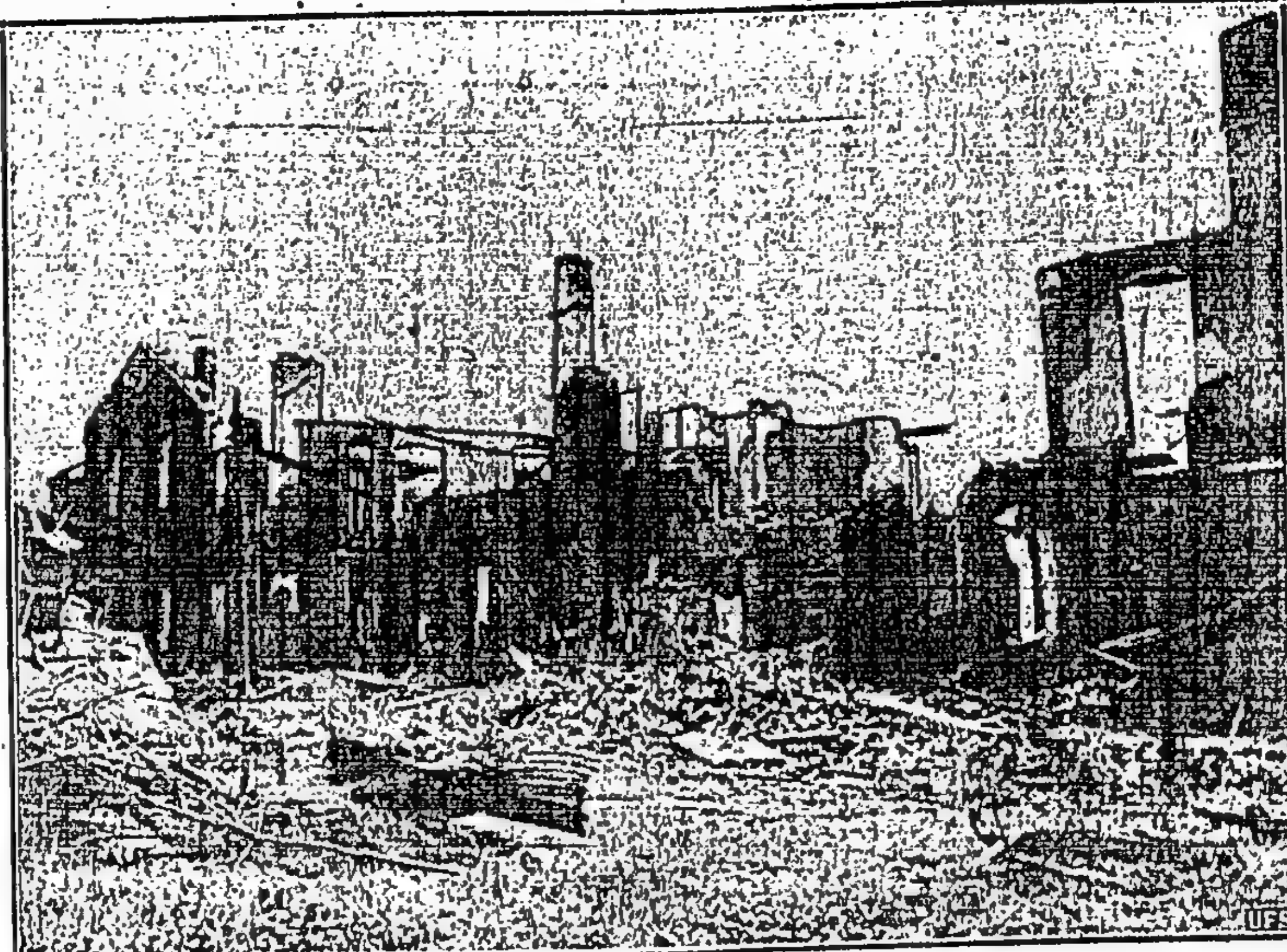
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Exclusive picture showing the ruins of the American Mission hospital in Nantunghow, China, after eight Japanese planes bombed the city. A surgeon, four assistants and a patient were killed when one of the bombs plunged through the operating room and exploded.

Mrs. Jack Doyle's Detectives "Besiege" Heiress

Hollywood, Oct. 4.
FOUR square-jawed men in bowler hats are sitting to-night outside the locked hotel apartment of the motor millionairess, Mrs. Delphine Dodge Godde, waiting to serve papers claiming \$400,000 as the price of Jack Doyle's love.

Dark-eyed Judith Allen, Doyle's film actress wife, fled last night a suit claiming damages for alienation of affections.

She alleges that the thrice-wed heiress "persuaded, enticed, and abducted" him by offering him several thousand dollars for the purpose of creating a life of luxury for him and by giving him gifts amounting to many thousands of dollars.

Miss Allen filed her suit just after newspapers had reported that Mrs. Godde had given Doyle a birthday check of \$5,000—holly denied by Doyle.

Judith Allen has already obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce, which becomes final next April.

The four detectives at her heels, Mrs. Godde raced into her apartment and slammed the door on their noses. There was no reply when they shouted through the keyhole.

"SCRAM!"

To-night Miss Allen's lawyer, S. S. Hahn, knocked on the locked door. A tall, thin, dark woman (not Mrs. Godde) opened it on the chain, poked a Roman nose through the crack, said "Scram!"

Hahn called on Doyle, found the twenty-four-year-old Irish boxer crooning "Sweet Adeline" in his room with another man. Said Doyle: "She's trying to make me out a male gold-digger. It isn't fair."

Miss Allen meanwhile explained that she had brought her "heart-balm" suit because of "the constant humiliation I have suffered from Mrs. Godde appearing public-

ly with Jack while he is still my husband, and saying openly that they are going to be married."

"Jack has been the only real love in my life and I'll always love him."

Love is always a costly commodity in Hollywood. The figure set on it by Miss Allen, however, breaks all known records.

N.B.—There is no back door to Mrs. Godde's apartment and no fire escape.

KEPT FAITH IN MAN JAILED 14 YEARS

SCOTTY MASON, thirty-seven-year-old ex-cabinet maker, is living in freedom again after fourteen years in prison for the murder of Jacob Dickie, taxi-driver, in a Brixton back-street.

Mason was stated to have shot him because he could not afford the fare.

Waiting to hear word from him is a man who still believes in his innocence, who tried for four years to get him out of prison—his solicitor at the trial.

He does not know what has happened to Mason since he left Parkhurst Prison recently with a woman and an elderly man in a large car. The solicitor said: "I am still as certain as I am of anything on this earth that Mason did not fire the shot that killed Dickie."

"SHIELDING SOMEONE"

"He was shielding somebody. It was not until he was in Dartmoor Prison that he admitted there were two other people in the taxi when the driver was shot."

Arms Work To Come First

It is almost certain that the Government will insist that rearmament work shall be given priority over other work, said the Earl of Dudley, presiding over the annual meeting of Horley, Bridge and Thomas Pigott, Ltd., in Birmingham recently.

"We have thousands of tons of partly-finished orders lying in our shops, waiting for certain sections of steel to complete them," he said.

"The demand for British steel is likely to exceed supply for some time to come."



DRAMBUIE

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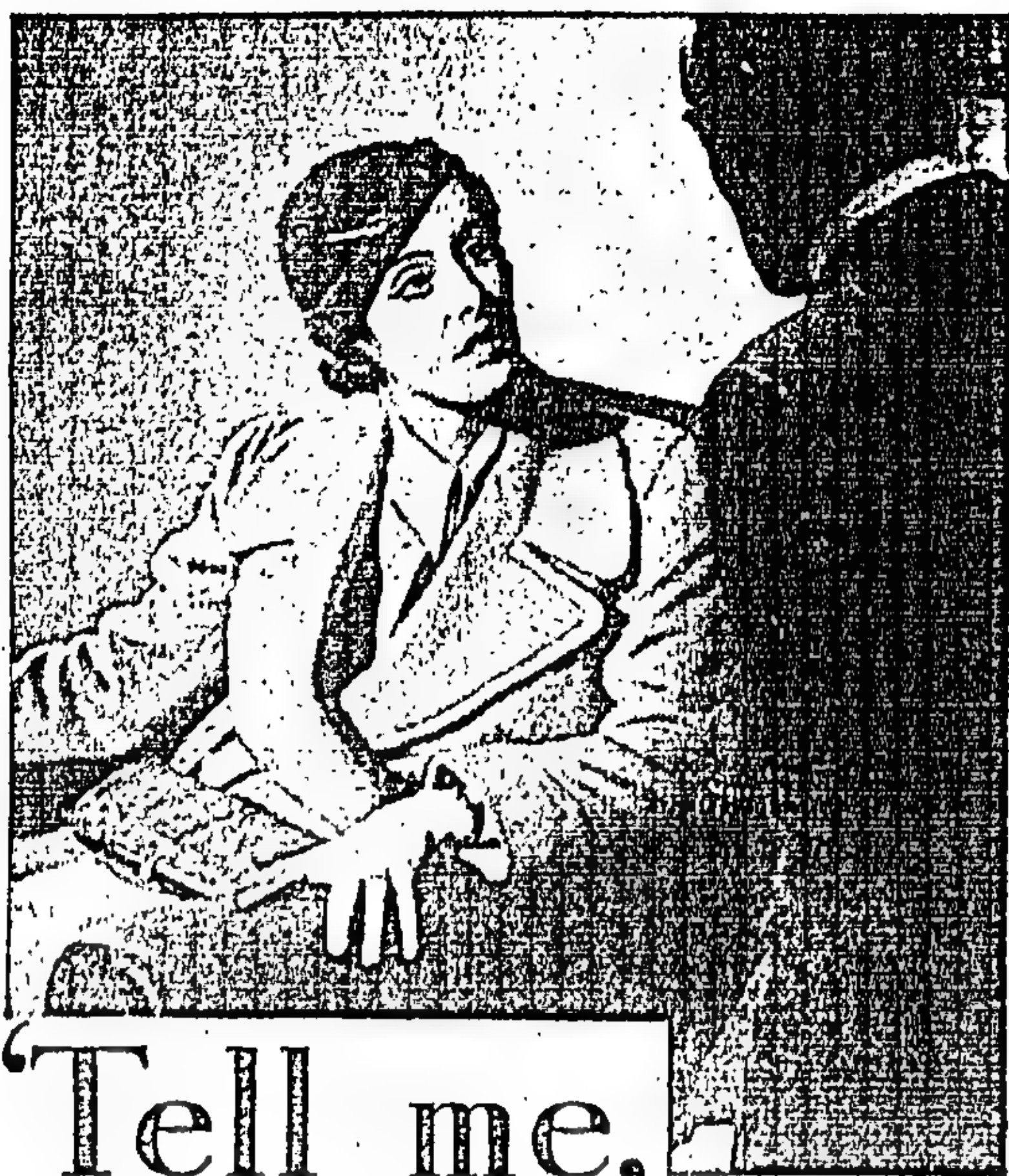
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I wanted to ask you about blood poisoning. The children are always scratching their hands and cutting their knees. And now Mrs. Edwards' boy, you know, is in bed with a terrible leg. Tell me, is there something pleasant I could keep handy, some really reliable precaution?

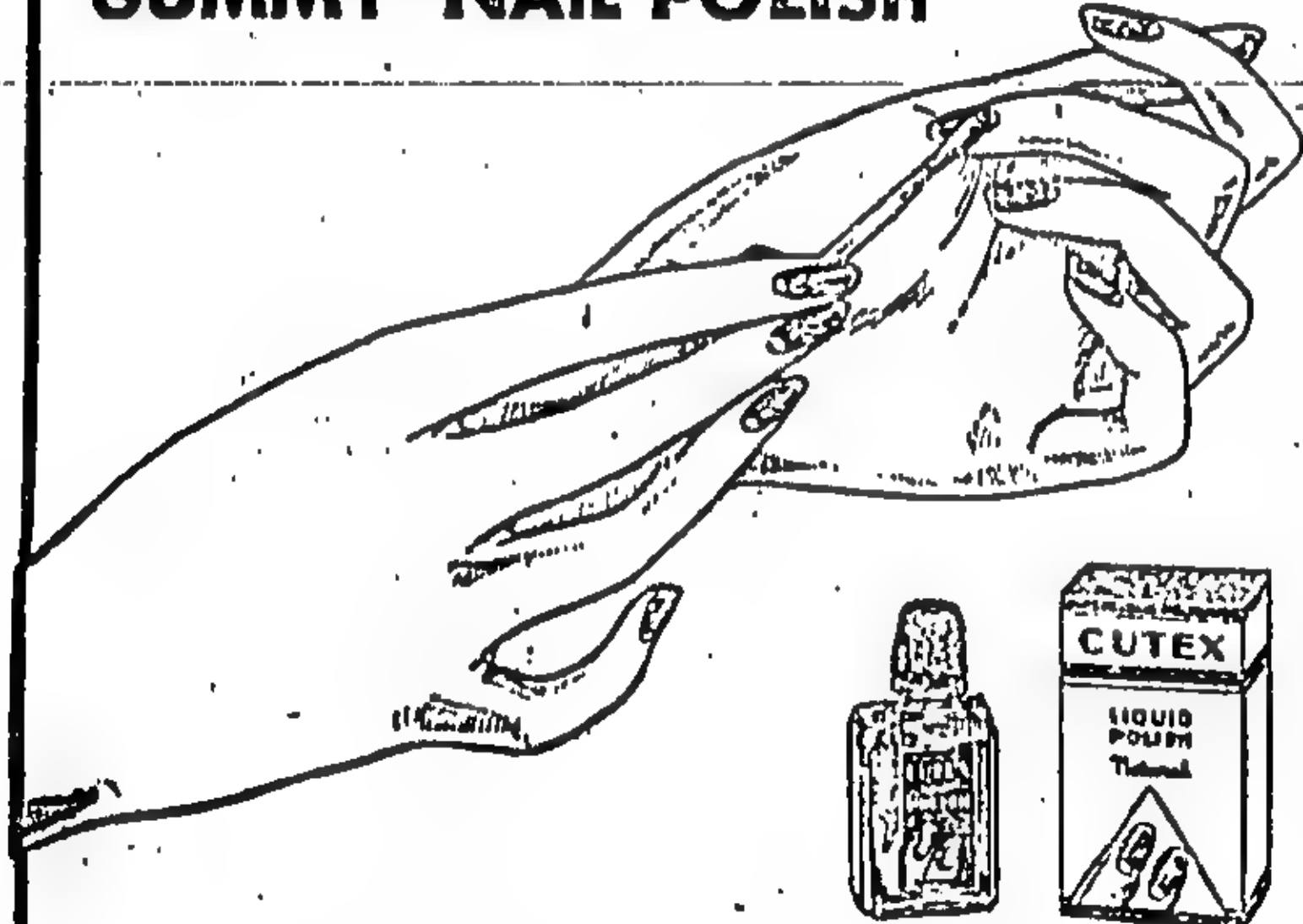
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BID TO SEIZE SUBMARINE IN FRENCH PORT

CREW OVERPOWERED, BOUND AND GAGGED BY ARMED MEN

SEAMAN ESCAPES TO CONNING TOWER TO GIVE ALARM

FLEEING RAIDERS ARRESTED ON WAY TO SPAIN WITH PRISONERS

Brest, Sept. 25.

The commander of the Spanish submarine C 4, Capt. Juan Miguel las Haras, with 11 men armed with machine-guns, boarded the Spanish Government submarine C 2 in Brest Harbour last night, overpowered the crew, and attempted to take the submarine to sea and hand it over to the Nationalists.

He told the commander of the C 2, Capt. Ferrando, that he had gone over to Gen. Franco and offered him 3,000,000 pesetas—nominally £41,700—to join him with his ship.

Capt. Ferrando refused, and the raiders bound and gagged him and his skeleton crew and ordered the chief engineer to start the engines. It was then discovered that the batteries had run down.

While the men were discussing the position one of the C 2's crew escaped to the conning tower, locked himself in after shooting one of the raiders, and sounded the submarine's siren.

The assailants fled, taking Capt. Ferrando and the chief engineer with them. To-day a car containing six of the raiders, including Capt. las Haras and the two prisoners, was stopped near Bordeaux, 350 miles south of Brest on the way to Spain. The raiders were arrested.

MEETING IN HOTEL

Talk With Submarine Crew

The C 2 has been in harbour at Brest for about three weeks, undergoing repairs. About the same time the C 4 put in to Verdon, at the mouth of the Cironde, 270 miles south of Brest, also for repairs. She is still there.

Last night five men arrived at Brest in a big car and stopped at one of the principal hotels. They were Capt. las Haras, Raphael Parcolla, Doctor of Philosophy; Julien Sagola, a business man; Martin Antonio, a lawyer—all of them Spaniards—and Robert Chaux, 46, a French journalist from the Pyrenees district.

They were met at the hotel by the rest of the party, believed to be members of the crew of the C 4, who had presumably come from Verdon by train.

Later they approached members of the crew of the C 2, who were on shore and who, suspecting nothing, revealed that only the commander and nine men remained on board the C 2.

Capt. las Haras then applied at the naval arsenal for permission to go on board the submarine, stating that he had important orders from Spain. His request was refused.

SENTRY OVERPOWERED

Credentialed From Valencia

A few minutes later the party of 12, carrying sub-machine-guns and

other weapons, approached the quay by another route.

On reaching the C 2 Capt. las Haras presented credentials from the Valencia Government and was received on board with due honours.

When Capt. Ferrando refused the bribe offered him to go over to the Nationalists the raiders covered him with their machine-guns, and las Haras gave orders for him and the rest of the crew of the C 2 to be bound with handcuffs and cord brought for the purpose.

After their attempt to start the engines had failed the raiders discovered that one member of the crew of the C 2, Augustine Diego, was in the conning tower.

A volley of shots from the machine-guns rattled harmlessly against the steel sides of the tower.

SENTRY GIVES ALARM

National-Wide Warning

Diego then sounded the siren, and las Haras, realising that the French warships in the naval port must have heard it and the shots, ordered all his men on deck, with their pioneers.

The men left the C 2, taking with them Capt. Ferrando and the engineer Tabouza. Although they had to make two journeys with the rowing boat they escaped undetected, leaving the rest of the crew of the C 2 still bound on deck.

Four of the raiders—las Haras, Severiano Arastegny, 25, a student

Jealousy Caused Shooting Tragedy

A Night of terror and tragedy on an Essex farm was described at the inquest recently on Charles Daniel Foster, aged 33, of Deers Farm, Clavering, near Saffron Walden.

Foster was found shot dead in a bedroom at Ford End Farm, Clavering, after Gertrude Woodham, a former sweetheart of Foster's, and her sister, Florence, had run injured from the house. He had attacked them with a thumping bat.

John Giffin, foreman at Ford End Farm, said he heard screaming and a loud knocking at his cottage door. "I opened it," he said, "and found Gertrude Woodham there covered with blood. She told me a man in Ford End Farm had attacked her and her sister. Her sister, she said, was still in the house."

"I left her with my mother, got a truncheon, and went out. I had just opened the door when Florence Woodham practically fell on me. She, too, was covered with blood."

TRAIL OF BLOOD
In the farmhouse a trail of blood was found leading from the kitchen along a passage and up the stairs to a bedroom.

Police-Constable Barker said that with another officer he went to the farm and found a ladder against the bedroom window. In the room Charles Foster was lying dead. A gun was lying across the dressing-table.

At the foot of the bed, he said, were four pieces of rope, two of them having a noose at the end. The constable said that a year ago Miss Gertrude Woodham complained to him that Foster had followed her.

LOOKED UNDER BED
Miss Gertrude Irene Woodham, whose head was heavily bandaged, said, "I remarked on a kind of farm when I entered the bedroom. I looked under the bed, and there saw the head of Charles Foster, with a gun beside him."

"He came out without saying a word, and started striking at me and my sister."

"He looked terrible. His eyes were wild and staring. I shouted 'Have mercy, have mercy.'"

She said she managed to escape, and tried to get her sister away.

of San Sebastian, a man named Lorendain, also of San Sebastian, and Chaux—made off in their car, taking the prisoners with them. It is believed that the others escaped individually.

By this time the sentry had recovered and had given the alarm. The police broadcast a warning throughout the country, with a description of the car.

At one o'clock this afternoon the car was seen near Bordeaux and was stopped at Belin, 20 miles away. The two hostages were unharmed, but still manacled.

Papers found on las Haras included letters from the Commandant of Irun, Gen. Tomoso, inviting him to go over to the Nationalists with his submarine and crew and offering him 2,000,000 pesetas—nominally £27,800—and a guarantee of safety.

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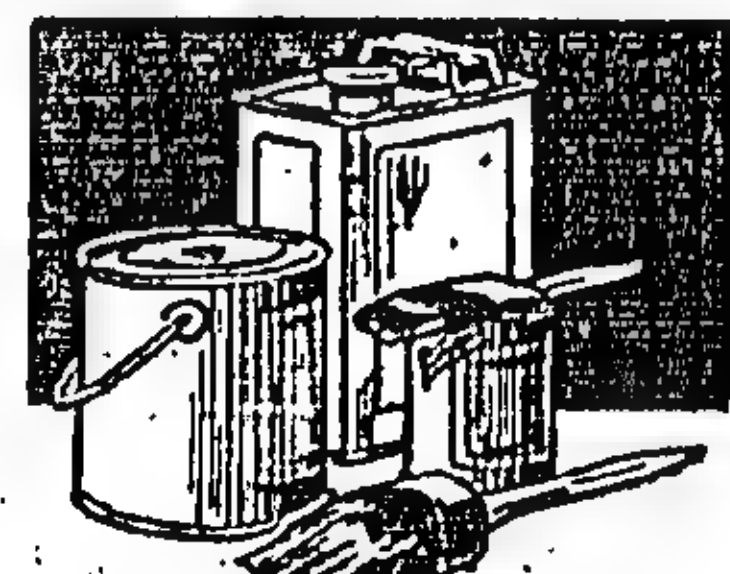
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KOWLOON AND MIDDLESEX TO DECIDE LEADERSHIP

CAN CIVILIAN DEFENCE KEEP OUT KEEN MILITARY FORWARDS?

ATTRACTIVE FOOTBALL CARD FOR WEEK-END

(By "Abe")

Outstanding in the programme of matches arranged for the week-end is the meeting of Kowloon and Middlesex, the two leading teams in the First Division. East side has won eight points from five matches and each is credited with one defeat; a win for either team, therefore, will lift it to the top.

The game promises to be one of the best of the season. These sides have gone so far not through individual brilliance but because of the fine team spirit which they have displayed. While it seems to me that the Middlesex are the better-balanced eleven, Kowloon has the advantage of speed; and Howlands, in the Kowloon goal, is fully capable of changing the aspects of the game for his team. Those who saw him keep goal for the F.A. against South China can still remember his fine exhibition.

It will probably be a case of whether the Kowloon defence will be able to hold the Middlesex attack out long enough for their own forwards to get going. Frankly, I have more faith in the Middlesex attack than in Kowloon's.

ROUSING GAME

Unless St. Joseph's displays improved form, it does not seem likely that South China "B" will lose its 100 per cent. record. The game is scheduled to be played at Caroline Hill this afternoon, and a rousing match should be witnessed. Several changes have been made in the Saints' line-up, notable among them being the exclusion of Joe Bowen for J. Alves at left back. While Bowen has been sound, he is slow in recovering; and for this reason more than anything else, he has to give way to young Alves, who used to play in this position for the Club de Recreio last season. David Leonard

has been taken off the centre-forward berth, and will be at centre-half. I personally think the change is wise, for in all the matches which I have seen him play he has been a failure as leader of the attack. He has not the same push and the same ball control which he used to possess. He is now more useful as a stopper and for this reason he is better as a pivot.

Prospects of goals are brighter now with Costa at centre-forward. This lanky player is good in any position, from back to the forward line. A. Alves, who strained a muscle some weeks ago, is due back at outside left to-day, and the attack is strengthened thereby.

SEAFORTH'S SHOULD WIN

In view of the poor form shown by Kowloon Chinese in their matches to date, I think it extremely unlikely that they will cause an upset against the Seaforth Highlanders on the Club ground to-day. The match between the Club and Easterns should be an even affair. The Chinese are experimenting with their team; they have now put Sung Ling-sing at centre-forward.

To-morrow afternoon, the Police will have a difficult task stopping the South China "A" on the Club ground. The Police seldom have a scheme of attack, but their thrust, once they have got into their stride, may upset the more artistic work of the Chinese. If Wong Wing keeps to goal, the Police will not find it (Continued on Page 13.)

ENJOYABLE HOCKEY GAME

Club Seconds Beat Scratch Team

A most enjoyable game of hockey was played last evening between the Club second string and a scratch team drawn from H.M. ships in the harbour. The original fixture should have been between the Club and R.E., but the latter called off owing to urgent duties.

Both teams were one short and it was evident from the start that the Club players were more polished in their stickwork. With the first five minutes, the Club centre-forward scored when he took up a through pass from Gilchrist.

The sailors retaliated, but the Club defence, in which Wallace and Starbuck were prominent, were giving nothing away. The sailors were triers however, and were nearly rewarded when the centre-forward narrowly missed.

The pick of the sailors' team were the centre-forward, centre-half and inside right who tried hard.

Tamworth, although scoring a good goal, was often too slow and might have turned many a good movement into a goal had he centred quicker. Woodhouse had a good day, scoring six goals. The pick of the Club team were Wallace (centre-half), Starbuck (right half), Woodhouse (inside left) and Gilchrist (inside right).

The last-named player is rapidly returning to his old form.

The score was 8-0 in favour of the Club.



Walking races find many enthusiasts among women in Sweden. Picture shows a bunch of Swedish sporting girls competing in a 10-kilometre walking championship at Stockholm recently.

Colonel Twice Hit By Ball

Colonel J. Inglis, practising at St. Andrews last month for the medal competition, was struck on the head by a golf ball. He was temporarily stunned and received medical attention.

When, shakily, he rose to his feet he was struck by another ball—this time on the back.

The colonel scratched from the competition.

LOCAL LEAGUE CRICKET

Four Matches For This Afternoon

(By "Abe")

Four League matches in the Second Division are included in the programme of cricket matches this afternoon. Kowloon C.C., last season's champions, will be at home to the Club de Recreio and should find little difficulty in collecting the points. The champions are as strong as they were last year and, on paper at least, they look good enough to win the championship once again.

The Indians commence their programme with a match against the Hongkong C.C. at Sookunpo. They are not well off at all in bowling, due to the promotion of A. M. Ramjahn

"R. Abbit" Returns From Leave

Followers of local cricket will be pleased to learn that "R. Abbit," the well-known Hongkong Telegraph cricket scribe, has returned from home leave and will continue to delight readers with his notes on the game in the Colony. His first article will be published next week.

and A. Baker to the First Division, and this department will be their weakest link to-day. On the other hand, the Club batting is very sound. Probably the most even game will be that between the Police R.C. and the Cranleigh C.C. on the former's ground. The guardians of the peace can field a very strong side, but their opponents to-day also have a well-balanced team, led by Dr. C. W. Lam, the former University bowler.

I have no idea what the Civil Service C.C. eleven will be like in the Junior Division. The Navy batting is very formidable this year, and unless the Civil Servants have discovered new bowlers since last season, I am afraid they will be in for a rough time in the field.

NON-LEAGUE MATCHES

On the town ground, the Hongkong C.C. will play the Indian R.C. The teams were joint-champions of the First Division in the last campaign, but whereas the Hongkong C.C. have now been strengthened, the latter have been weakened considerably as the result of several of their players dropping out. Cranleigh C.C. will entertain Kowloon C.C. at Happy Valley, and Club de Recreio will be at home to Navy.

BRADMAN CHASING ANOTHER RECORD!

Clem Hill's 17,221

Believe it or not, Don Bradman has still a record or two to capture. He begins the new season hot-foot after one of the greatest records of all—highest aggregate of first-class runs for an Australian batsman.

Clem Hill (S.A.), with a total of 17,221, has proudly held that record for 12 years. At last it is about to topple before the devastating Don. He needs only 637 more runs to smash it.

A few more matches... a few huge scores... and, hey presto, the trick is done! That is burring accidents, of course.

Total first-class figures of Hill for the whole of his career, and of Bradman to the end of last season, are:—
Hill..... 417 21 355* 17,221 43.48
Bradman... 204 24 452* 16,585 82.14
Runs made in England are included (* not out).

THREE TIMES AS FAST!

Bradman has hit up his runs three times as fast as Hill, who played big cricket from 1893 to 1925—32 years. Don burst into Shield cricket with a century in his first match—for New South Wales against South Australia, at Adelaide in 1927-28.

Apart from two trips to England, he has rattled up his runs in nine



Don Bradman after another record.

Australian seasons, since, recuperating after his English illness, he did not play in Australia in 1934-35 season.

His average of 82.14 is phenomenal. After shattering Hill's record, he can then be pictured pressing on to

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LOCAL BOXER'S FINE DEBUT

"Battling" Rio Wins Fight

punishment; only his ruggedness enabled him to finish. "Battling" Rio amazed the crowd of about 2,500 fight fans with his gameness and skill.

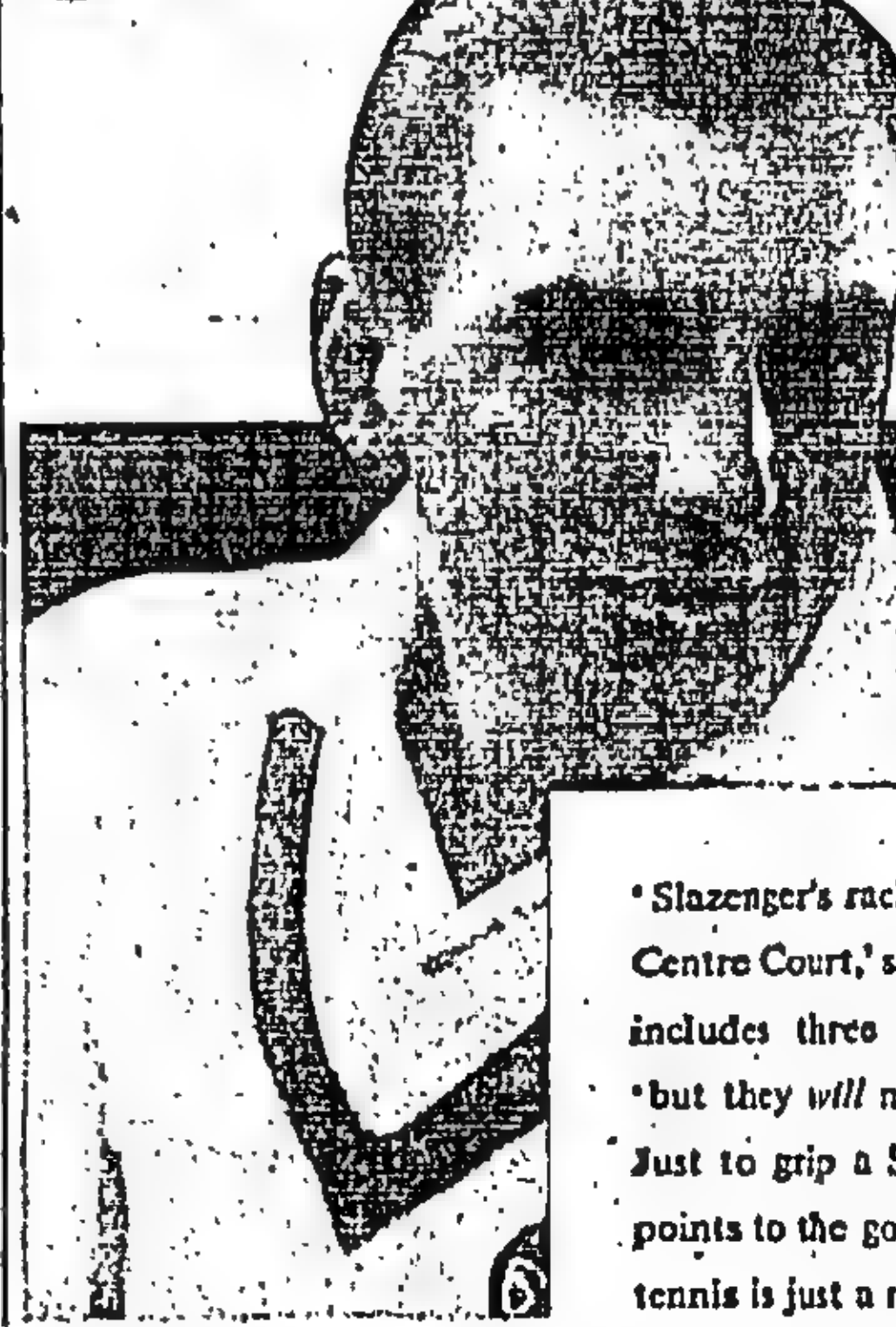
It will be recalled that "Battling" Rio gave a fine exhibition at the Police Information has been received from Singapore that "Battling" Rio, the Hongkong welterweight boxer making his first appearance recently at the New World Arena, Singapore, scored an easy victory over Harold Windsor, of the Straits Settlements, in an eight 3-minute rounds bout. It is noteworthy that Windsor had 32 fights to his record in Singapore, and is considered one of the toughest welterweights in the whole of Malaya. Windsor took severe lashing Theatre, Kowloon, a few months ago when he met "Fus" Morgan in a 10-round bout. Previous to this he won several by the K.O. route.

Rio was a star pupil of the Sunshine Gymnasium, Kowloon. His trainer says that if he keeps a cool head, he should make further progress. Rio expresses a wish to meet Ignacio Fernandez, the welterweight champion of the Orient who is now fighting in Singapore, and is confident of beating the Filipino. If "Rio" can beat Fernandez, there is a place for him in United States. He possesses a terrific right punch, and according to his old trainer, he will go far in the world of boxing.



"Battling" Rio won first Singapore bout.

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FOLLOW THE CHAMPIONS' CHOICE PLAY DUNLOP AND IMPROVE YOUR GAME

IRELAND'S NEW SPIRIT IN RUGBY FOOTBALL

"Attack" The Cry All Round

(By "Morning Post" Correspondent)

The performances of the Irish team last season could be taken as a criterion of the healthy condition of the game in the country and of the desire of most clubs and players to make the game what it should be—a glorious adventure with "attack" the cry word.

Stodgy methods in attack and the attaching of too much importance to defence have in the past detracted from the enjoyment of matches both by the players and onlookers, but we are hoping that is finished with.

Club games last season, certainly, were much more attractive, even if the general standard of play left room for improvement.

The new season which commences on Saturday, September 25, with the playing of the Seven-a-side Tournament in Leinster and of club games in Ulster and Munster gives every promise of being a highly successful one from every point of view.

IMPROVING BACKS

The International side, which did so well last season, may not, as far as the backs are concerned, be disturbed to any extent. They are all likely to be again available, and while one or two of them may be just turning the corner, others, like C. E. Cronin, C. V. Boyle, and E. G. Moran are still advancing, and the balance, if anything, should be in favour of improvement.

If through injury, or loss of form, new backs have to be drafted in, there are several players whose play last season was marked them for honour sooner or later, notably, J. A. Ester (scrum-half) and H. R. McKibbin (centre), of Queen's University, and J. C. Martin, the Trinity centre.

YOUNG FORWARDS NEEDED

Several of the forwards are getting beyond their best days, and though the policy was severely criticised at the time, the selectors, with an eye to the future, were probably justified in trying out new men in

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The essential feature of the Anglespike Golf Shoe was introduced by Henry Cotton. This type of shoe is constantly worn by expert golfers all over the world. Golf shoes nailed in the ordinary way tend to become ineffective when the foot is tilted inwards during the stroke, for the tilting withdraws the spikes from the turf so that the only resistance to slip is the edge of the leather sole.

The special construction of THE PATENT ANGLE-SPIKE shoes, which is found in no other make, with the inner row of spikes set at an angle and close to the edge of the sole, ensures that the spikes in this row remain fully embedded in the turf when the foot is tilted, and so retain an absolutely firm grip of the ground.

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MACAO RACING

Programme For The November Meeting

The Macao Jockey Club's November Race Meeting will be held on Sunday, November 14. All ponies entered will be transported free on Sunday, November 13, from Hongkong to Macao, shipped back on Monday, November 15. No charge will be made for keep while there during that period.

Entries close on Thursday, November 4, at the Secretary's office, 6th floor, New Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, Hongkong.

In connection with the "Autumn Handicap," the fourth race on the programme, a special \$1 sweep in which the winner will receive a through ticket, including a chance in the special sweep, is \$5 per set, while a book of five tickets in the special sweep is available at \$4.50, both obtainable from the Club's office at Stock Exchange Building.

The following is the programme of events (subject to alteration):

1.—Yangtze Handicap, For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club that have not won more than \$200 in Stakes since 1st January, 1937, at Race Meetings of this Club. Jockey allowance, One Mile.

2.—Hwang Ho Handicap, For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "C" class at date of entry. Jockey allowance, One Mile.

3.—Pei Ho Handicap, (1st Section) For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" classes at date of entry. Jockey allowance, One Mile.

Note—One Entry only, will be made for Pei Ho Handicap. Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at the discretion of the Handicappers.

4.—Autumn Handicap, For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club that have won more than \$200 in Stakes since 1st January, 1937, at Race Meetings of this Club. Jockey allowance, Six Furlongs.

5.—Pei Ho Handicap, (Second Section)—For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" classes at date of entry. Jockey allowance, One Mile.

6.—Ladies' Sprint (Unofficial). A Cup will be presented to the Winning Rider. Souvenirs will also be presented to the 2nd and 3rd Placed Riders. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club that have started and not been at this Meeting. To be ridden by pupils of the Kowloon Riding School. Catchweight. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Post Entries. Five Furlongs.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Handicaps for the Tenth Extra Meeting

Handicaps for the Tenth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, on November 6, are announced as follows:

Naiah Nallah Handicap, B Class, One and a Quarter Miles—A Great Time, 125; Australian Boy, 150; The Tor, 137; Bonnik Star, 105; Dick Turpin, 135; Lionheart, 140; Even Day, 140; Leading Heart, 140; Saucy Face, 135; Snowy River, 135; Starheart, 135; Viven Tor, 160; The Full Handicap, D Class, First Section from the Two Mile Post, Once round and in—Bright Eye, 144; Diogenes, 150; Gold Cavalier, 140; Laughing Girl, 135; Na-

LOCAL CRICKET

University Association To Play Students

The following have been selected to represent the University Alumni Association in a friendly cricket match against the University tomorrow, commencing at 11 a.m. at Pokfulam. Twelve players will represent each side:

E. Zimmern (Capt), D. J. N. Anderson, A. Baker, J. Barrow, D. Huns, W. H. Kwan, Dr. C. W. Lam, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., W. H. Sling, J. L. Youngs and F. R. Zimmern.

BASEBALL CONTRACT

Lazzeri Leaves Yankees For Chicago Cubs

Chicago, Oct. 28. Anthony Lazzeri, who played last season for the New York Yankees and assisted in the winning of the World Series, has signed a contract with the Chicago Cubs for one year as a "player-coach."

The terms of the contract have not been disclosed.—United Press.

HONG RIVALRY

Gibb Livingston and the Great Northern Telegraph Company played a friendly game of billiards at St. Patrick's Club on Thursday, which resulted in a win for the former by 450 points to 353. Scores:

Swimming Relay Race
Great Northern 158, Gibb Livingston 150
E. L. Barr 158, G. P. Santos 150
A. A. Gill 113, J. V. da Luz 100
C. Noronha 102, A. J. Castro 100

Total 353 Total 450
In a swimming relay race, the Great Northern Telegraph, avenged their billiards defeat when they beat the Gibb Hong.

The winners were represented by C. Noronha, R. Santos, V. Marques and A. Barretto, while the losers were A. J. V. Ribeiro, A. J. Castro, C. Assumpcao and C. Victor.

Donal Split, 103; Pagan Love, 155; Plain View, 101; Sylvandale, 133; Tiny Star, 125; Valorous, 147; Voltaire, 160; Yunnan, 150
Norfolk Handicap, D Class, Second Section, from the Two Mile Post, Once round and in—Araxy, 140; Atomic Star, 152; Copper Idol, 130; Good Morning, 150; Happy Venture, 140; King's Parade, 135; National Anthem, 150; Racing Boy, 145; 12th of September, 140; Stopwatch, 140; Tabby Cat, 102; Yum Sing, 140; Zero, 100
Surrey Handicap, A Class, from the Two Mile Post, Once round and in—Dear Claw, 100; Cosack's Beauty, 144; Diana Day, 150; Gladiator, 140; Happy Eve, 140; King's Warden, 101; Soldier of Britain, 140; Wild Life, 135.

Surrey Handicap, B Class, from the 1 1/4 Miles Post—Dawn Star, 104; Harvest View, 140; Hayes Eve, 141; Honeycomb Eve, 150; King's Coronation, 150; King's Justice, 140; New Star, 150; Potentate, 150; Red Feather, 140; Rose-Queen, 152; Tyne, 140
Kent Handicap, C Class, from the 1 1/4 Miles Post—Ambrity, 140; Boost Bay, 150; Commencement Bay, 140; King's Bounty, 140; Kum Shan, 130; Laughing Buddha, 140; Rose Evelyn, 140; Sente View, 150; Soldier of China, 155; Vira, 158.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL MATCHES

(Continued from Page 12)

easy to score, especially as Mak Shiu-hon and Li Tin-sang are playing so well at the moment.

TEAMS SELECTED

The following teams have been selected:

Kowloon.—Rowlands, Souza, A. Ulrich, Evans, Bliss, O'Connor, W. Knox, Jorge, Conkley, D. Knox, Honball.

South China "B".—Tan Kwan-con; Chung Chee-ying, Lau Mau; Leung Yin-chun, Lam Tai-po, Tse Kam-hong; Yeung Shui-yick, Ng Poh-hui, Chan Tak-fai, Lai Chung-sun, Tay Quee-lung.

St. Joseph's.—R. Marques, A. J. Alves, N. Delgado, D. Leonard, C. Marques, T. Castilho, A. Ward, V. Costa, J. Gomes and A. Alves.
Kowloon Chinese.—Hon Po-poi; Chan Hol-ching, Ng Ching-cheung; Lai Woon-fat, Chin Chi-fun, Wong Tin; Chin Chi-fai, Kwok Lai-yui, Yeung Kan-po, Chan Ching-sui, Tam Cheung-lai.

Eastern.—Sammy Tsang; Kwok Ping-chung; Tang Chong-wan; Lo Wai-kuen, Cheong Kwok-choi, Yuen Shu; Hau Ching-to, Kwok Ying-kee, Sung Ling-sing, Lee Tak-kee and Lo Ying-kee.

Club.—Cole, Nichols, Kemp; Purvis, Skinner, Millington; Fisher, Main, Fowler, Wilson and Bleckford.

Police.—Manning, Bone, Pile; North, Gough, Parker; Willerton, Morrison, Johnson, Howlett, Brittain.

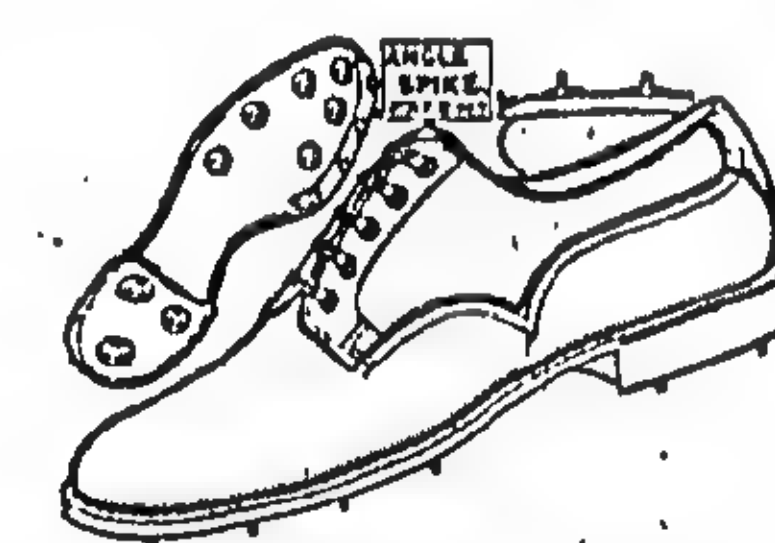
S. China "A".—Cheung Moon-wing; Mak Sul-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Lau King-choi, Leung Wing-chai, Lau Tin-sang, Tang Kwong-sun, Lai Shui-wing, Au Peng-ming, Chuk Sak-kam, Lee Kwok-wai.

FRIENDLY BOWLS

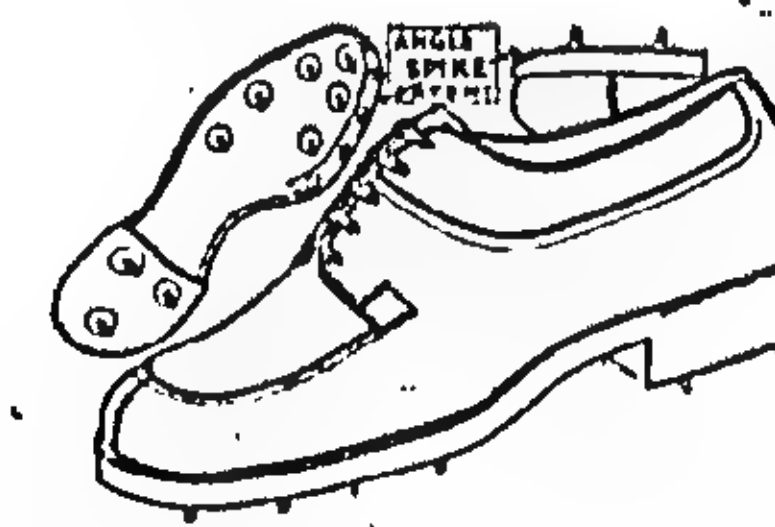
The following will represent Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a bowls match against Greenough Cricket Club at Austin Road to-day at 3 p.m.:
H. F. Stunohm, E. J. J. Spradbery, R. S. Drake, J. McKie, R. P. Phillips, S. W. White, E. W. Lines, R. Duncan.

H. Lockhart, T. E. Robson, D. W. Waterson, A. M. Holland, C. E. P. Thompson, E. V. Scarle, P. T. Darby, K. C. Hamilton, J. C. Meyer, W. S. Russell, P. Moran, A. Macfarlane, W. Macfarlane, J. Watson, F. Whitehead, A. Hyde Lay, T. Armstrong.

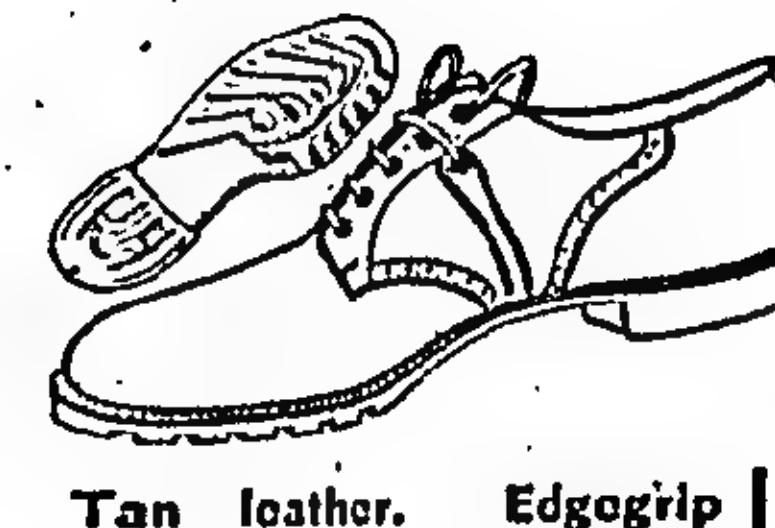
USE
Danderine
FOR DRY SCALP AND FALLING HAIR



Tan leather, leatherlined. Anglespike.



Tan and white leather leatherlined. Anglespike.



Tan leather. Edgrip rubber soles, low heels.

Feb. 28/51.



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PRESIDENT LINER TRAVEL SERVICE

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Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec. 21
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 20	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Jan. 16

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Oct. 30
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Coolidge	8.00 p.m. Nov. 5
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 6	Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. Nov. 13
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Jan. 16	Pres. Taft	6.00 p.m. Nov. 24

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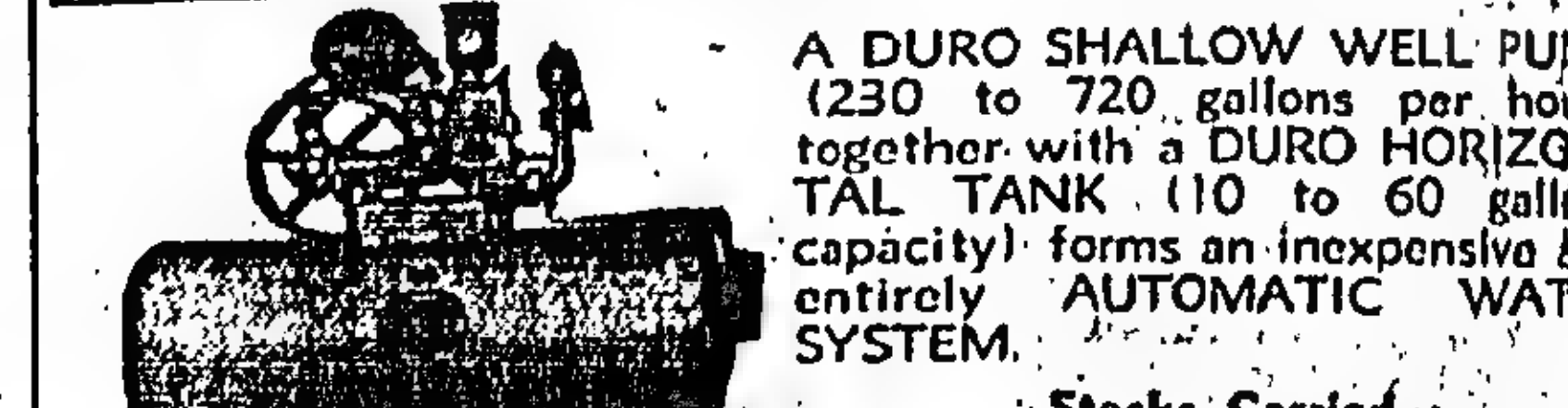
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West Bound (Read Down) **East Bound (Read Up)**

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From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Havel	Marseilles, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Nov. 11
	Gneisenau	Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Nov. 30
STRAITS & CEYLON	Havel	Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	Nov. 11
	Gneisenau	Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	Nov. 30
MANILA	Gneisenau	Manila	Nov. 30
JAPAN	Gneisenau	Yokohama, Kobe	Nov. 18
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Isar	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	Nov. 18
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Dec. 8
	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Feb. 2

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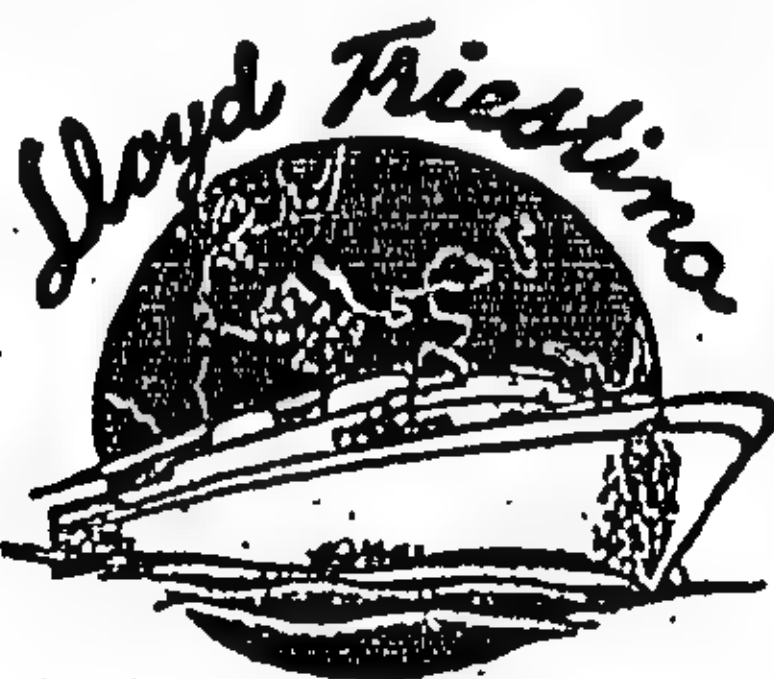
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SHANGHAI

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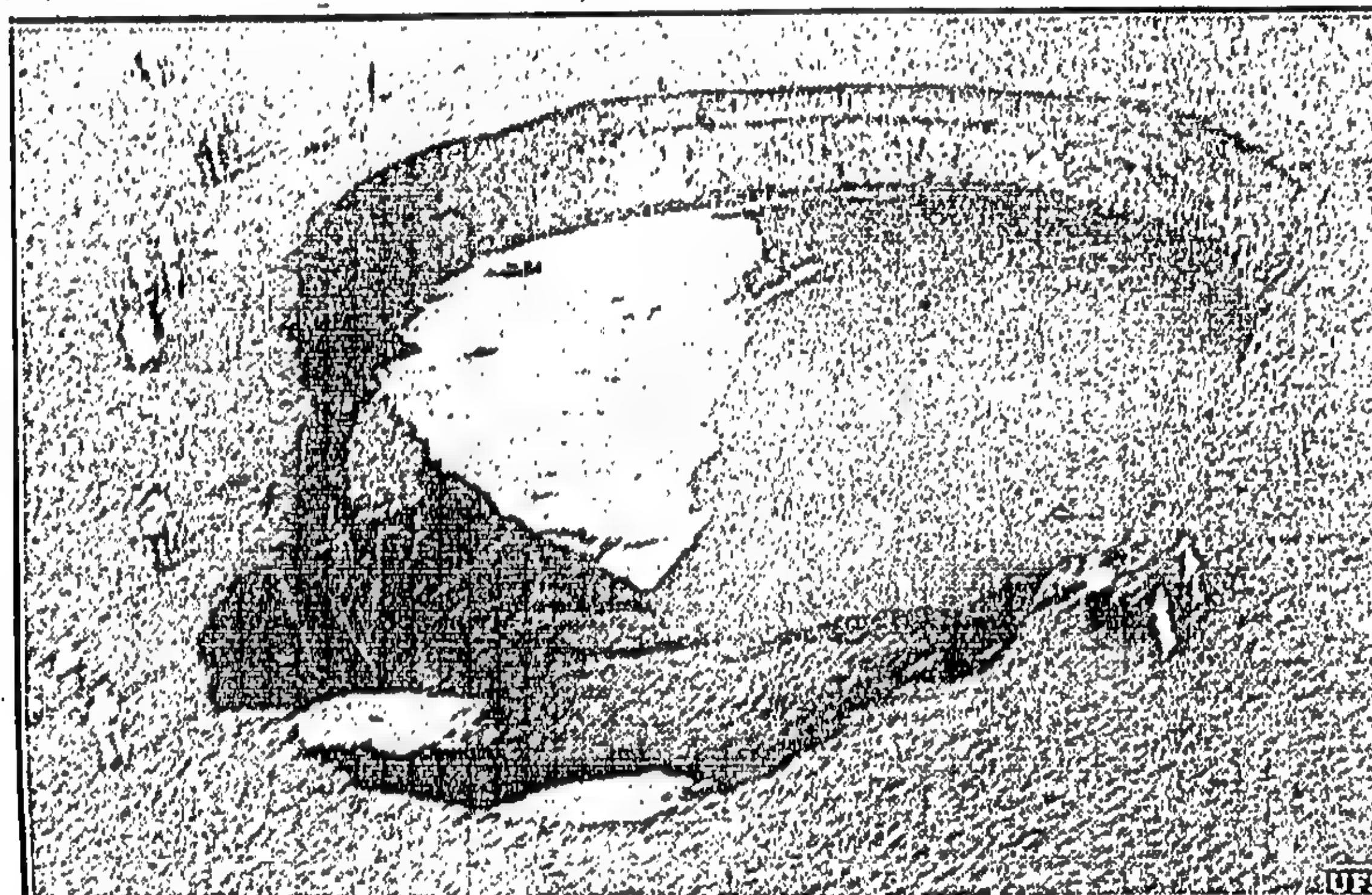
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Cannon boomed a thunderous welcome and crowds cheered wildly as Premier Mussolini of Italy arrived in Munich to keep a momentous rendezvous with Chancellor Hitler of Germany. This picture, telephoned from Munich to London and shows the world-renowned dictators riding through Munich, with Il Duce saluting.



George Wilkinson's mouth opened almost as large as his hole, when he discovered recently that part of his farm near Potwin, Kan., had dropped into the earth. This air view shows the hole 300 feet long and 250 feet wide, partly filled with dark green water. Geologists believed dissolving limestone had dropped it in an underground river.



At right is Vittorio Mussolini, amiable, 200-pound, 20-year-old son of the Italian dictator, as he arrived by plane at Burbank, Cal., to study the Hollywood film industry. With him is Hal Roach, Hollywood producer, with whom young Mussolini is associated, in building up the new Italian film business of which he is president.

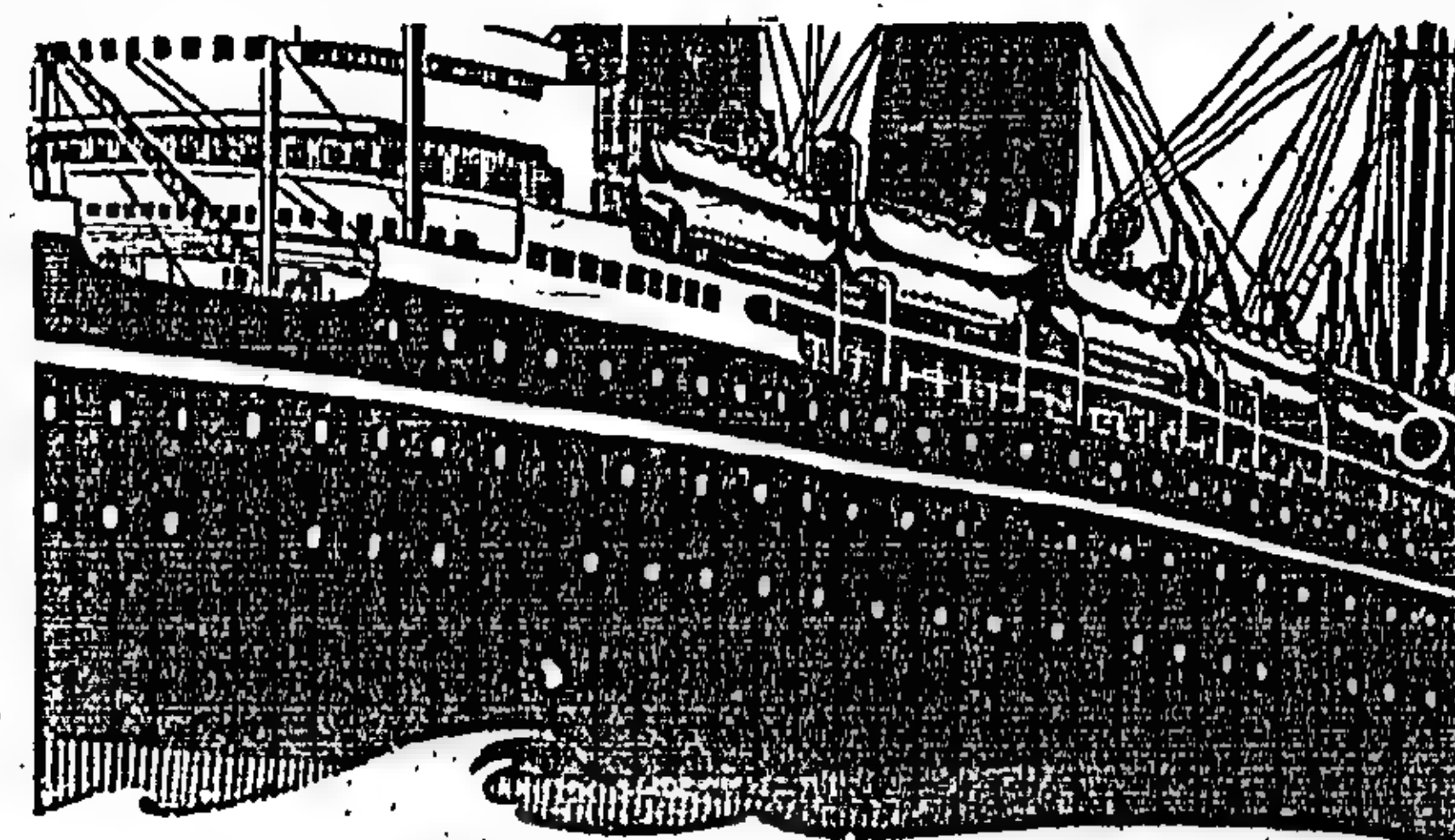


Hundreds of Chinese women and girls have taken up arms in defence of their country and are fighting beside their men-folk in General Chiang Kai-shek's army. Here is one of the "Women of Valour," who appears hardly 18.

WHEN AT HOME

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct. at Noon	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	B'way, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*OZARDA	5,000	12th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'way, M'selles, H're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	4th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	16th Dec.	
TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.	

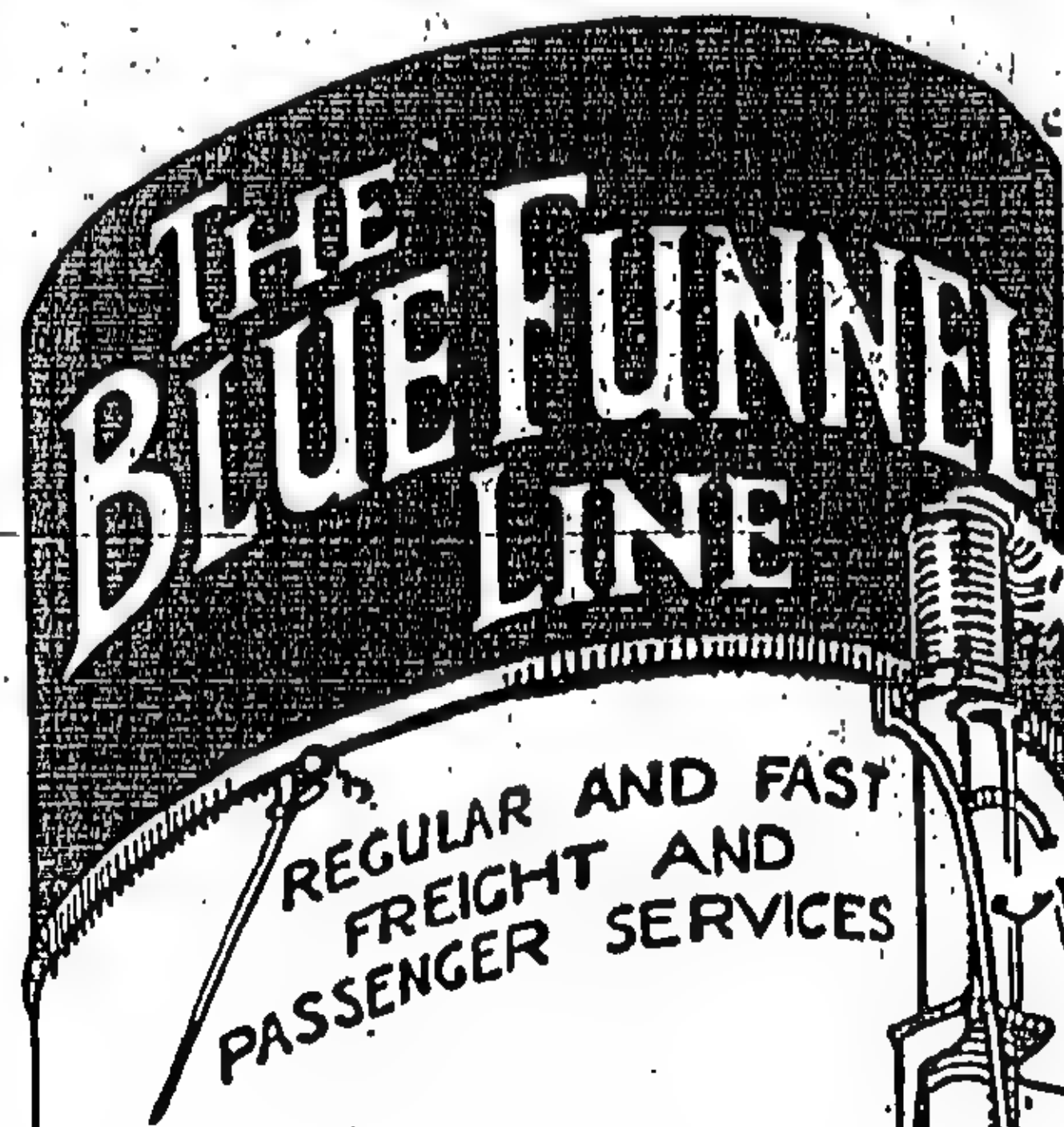
EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*BHUTAN	6,000	31st Oct. at Noon	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	8th Nov.	Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.

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LONDON SERVICE

MENESTHEUS	sails 3rd Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
AENEAS	sails 16th Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ATREUS	sails 7th Nov. for Liverpool, and Glasgow.
--------	--

NEW YORK SERVICE

TROILUS	sails 7th Nov. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.
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PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS	(via Dalen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama) sails 18th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
-----------	--

INWARD SERVICE

NELEUS	Duo 2 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.
EURYLOCHUS	Duo 3 Nov. From New York.
TYNDAREUS	Duo 5 Nov. From Pacific via Japan.
SARPEDON	Duo 6 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.10 & 9.30 P.M.
A KISS THAT SET THE WILDERNESS ABLAZE!



GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN

Starring GEORGE BRENT
BEVERLY ROBERTS
BARTON MCKAY - ROBERT BARRY

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Actual scenes taken on the battle fields shown
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A mind-reading mystic in a swank night club
solves a murder that baffled the police.
A FAST MOVING SHOW FILLED WITH SURPRISES!



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MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c
EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet
Sien Creche during the second half of 1937
is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The
donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per
month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover
the balance of

\$1,200.00

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Christianity Can Triumph Over Conflict

Jubilee Of Chinese
And Japanese
Anglican Churches

London, Oct. 29.
Prayers in Japanese and Chinese
were offered in Westminster Abbey
to-night on the occasion of the
Festival of Thanksgiving organised
by the Anglican Communion in the
Far East to celebrate the Jubilee of
the Japanese Church and the Silver
Jubilee of the Chinese Church.

The Archbishop of Canterbury,
presiding, referred to the war and
said no suffering could break the
fellowship of prayer existing between
the Japanese and Chinese churches.
It was hard to bear the conflicting
loyalties but with prayer this
difficulty could be overcome.

The Archbishop quoted a message
from a member of the Chinese
Church saying, "I and loyal Chinese
hate the policy which Japan is carry-
ing out in China with all my soul,
but I shall go on working for the
Christian brotherhood between our
people." The Archbishop said it
was in that spirit that Christianity
would triumph over war.—Reuter.

JAPANESE PROTEST

Claim British
Boarded Boats
By Force

Shanghai, Oct. 30.
According to Domei, the Japanese
naval authorities have protested
against the "forcible boarding" of
Japanese naval launches in the So-
chow Creek by British troops.

This is in connection with the at-
tempt by Japanese naval ships to
proceed up Sochow Creek with the
supposed intention of attacking the
gunboat in which 500 Chinese soldiers
are trapped. They were told to go
back into the Whangpoo under orders
of Admiral Hasegawa after the Bri-
tish authorities had protested against
the violation of their defence sector.

Eye-witnesses assert that the British
forces did not board the launches, but
a few stood in a junk alongside to
protect the Japanese from possible
molestation. Meanwhile Settlement
police kept back all Chinese from the
roads along the creek-side for the
same purpose.—Reuter.

Still Helping War Veterans

British Legion In
Need Of Funds

A total of 46,553 ex-service men
and 3,192 dependants were placed in
permanent and temporary employ-
ment by the British Legion's Em-
ployment Department and Branch
Employment Committees during 1936.
The Legion still needs funds.

Previously acknowledged ... \$1,245
Edward Everett Horton ... 20
Eric Esen - Service Corps ... 25
Kellie Galtian - Williams ... 15
Brichas - Harriet Hester ... 15
and 50 Hand-Picked Chamber Christ ... 25

In yesterday's issue G. B. S.
Thomson's contribution of \$100 was
erroneously listed under the name of
G. B. S. Thomson.

Further contributions will be
gratefully received by Mr. F. G.
Mauder, Secretary to Earl Haig's
Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank
Building. Cheques should be made
payable to Thomson & Co., and cross-
ed "Poppy Day Fund."

PALESTINE GUNMEN ABROAD

Terrorists Fire On
Jewish Bus In
Tel Aviv Street

Jerusalem, Oct. 29.
Shots were fired at a Jewish bus
in the main street of Tel Aviv to-
day, but fortunately there were no
casualties.

A number of villages outside of
Jaffa have been searched, due to a
report that a band of armed Arabs
was hiding there.—Reuter.

PROMOTIONS IN VOLUNTEERS

The following promotions in the
H.K. Volunteer Defence Corps with
effect from October 22, are notified:
Lieut. C. de Sille Robertson, M.M.
to be Captain; Lieut. V. C. Branson,
M.C., to be Captain.

STOP PRESS

Trade Unions Ask Boycott Against Japan

No Mention Made Of
Handling Shipping
In Australia

Melbourne, Oct. 29.
The Australian Council of Trade
Unions has recommended to its State
branches, a boycott of Japanese
goods.

They have urged the prohibition
of exports of scrap iron to Japan and
the withdrawal of the Yampi Sound
Ore Concession.

The recommendation made no
mention of loading or unloading of
Japanese ships.—Reuter.

SECURITY KEYNOTE

Morrison Attacks
Government

London, Oct. 29.
The keynote of the Labour Party's
amendment in the House of Com-
mons debate on the King's Speech,
moved by Mr. Herbert Morrison to-
day, was British security.

Mr. Morrison attacked the Govern-
ment's foreign policy, several spheres
of which he attributed to class out-
look. He also criticised the Govern-
ment's domestic policy.

Sir Samuel Hoare, who said that
Mr. Anthony Eden would deal with
the criticism of foreign affairs on
November 1, asserted that the Gov-
ernment was bent on avoiding a
division of the world upon ideologi-
cal grounds into opposing camps.

He quoted industrial and commer-
cial figures since January 1 showing
that no other country was able to
show a similar improvement in its
economic life. He did not believe
the increased prosperity was due to
re-armament, which was only a
comparatively small percentage of
the volume of national trade and
industry.

"We are reaching the stage of big
production in the re-armament pro-
gramme," he said, "and new shadow
factories are beginning to produce
munitions on a very large scale."

Opposition Liberals supported the
amendment.—Reuter's Special.

Hatreds Of India Slow Her Advance

Former Viceroy's
Analysis

London, Oct. 29.
Lord Willingdon, former Viceroy
of India, speaking at Manchester to-
day said communal feeling and
personal jealousy were the curse of
India, as these factors were prevent-
ing the smooth working of the
Constitution.

How long it would take for India
to reach the status of a Dominion
depends on the Indians themselves,
he said.

He added that Lancashire would
never regain the old standard of
trade in textiles with India, as the
Indians were determined to produce
as much cotton goods as possible in
their own factories.—Reuter.

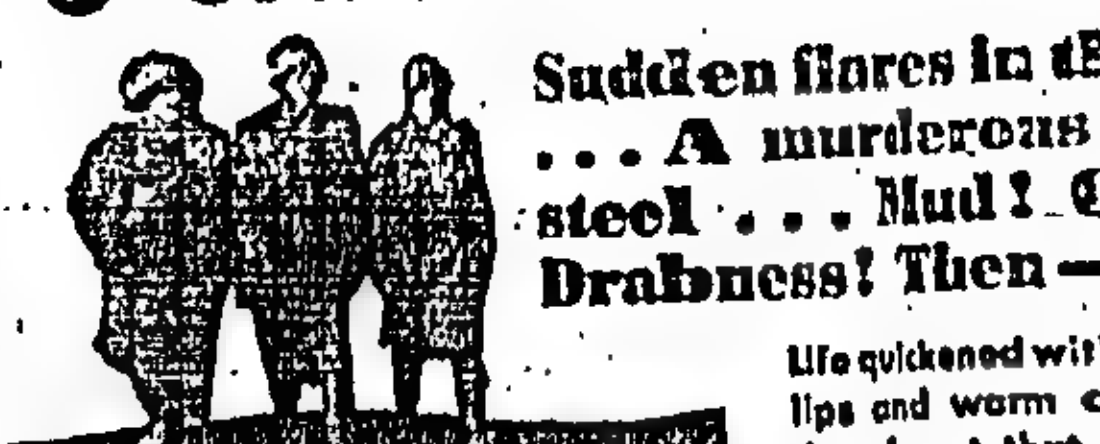
FLYING BOAT ON SURVEY

London, Oct. 29.
The Imperial Airways flying boat
which is on a survey flight eastward
reached Singapore to-day.
The flight is being made for the
purpose of studying conditions for
establishing air bases for flying boats
on a route between Alexandria and
Australia.
Hitherto only the section between
England and Alexandria has been
covered by flying boats.—Reuter.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM

OPENING TO-DAY



Sudden flares in the night
... A murderous hail of
steel ... Mud! Cannon!
Drabness! Then—

Life quickened with reaching
lips and warm arms—and
they forget that once they
had gazed with death!

THE ROAD BACK

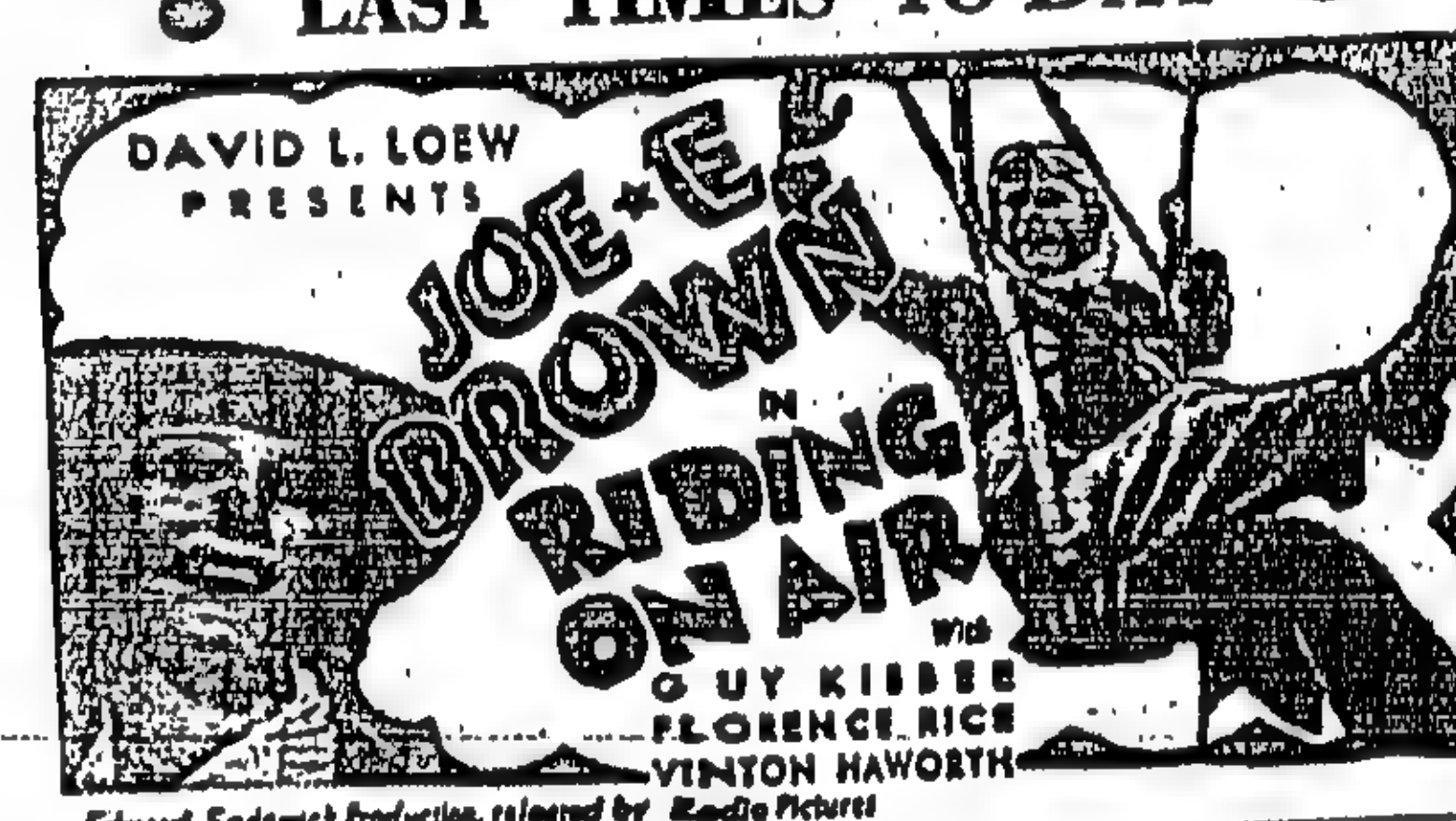
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The sequel to "All Quiet on the
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Screen Play by
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A JAMES WHALE PRODUCTION
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at the QUEEN'S
George Arliss in
"SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"

NEXT CHANGE
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Buck Jones in
"RANGE FEUD"

STAR

LAST TIMES TO-DAY



DAVID L. LOEW PRESENTS
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GUY KIBBE
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in
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THE YEAR'S MOST RIOTOUS ROMANTIC COMEDY!



IRENE DUNNE
Theodora Goes Wild

MELVYN DOUGLAS
Thomas Mitchell
COLUMBIA'S BIGGEST LAUGH HIT!

COMMENCING SUNDAY
MORE DANGEROUS, MORE DARING, MORE DRAMATIC
THAN EVER BEFORE!

Bette Davis in "MARKED WOMAN"
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ALL NEW STOCK NOW ON SHOW.
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Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co. Ltd.

SHANGHAI FACES NEW PERILS

Fears Japanese May Drive Into Nantao

DOCTORS FIGHTING TO SAVE TWO WOUNDED ULSTERS FROM DEATH

Shanghai, Oct. 30.

Doctors are fighting to save the lives of Riflemen Jack McGuire, Strabane, County Tyrone, and Robert Delaney, Belfast, two of the Royal Ulsters who were wounded by shell-fire yesterday afternoon when on duty at an International Settlement advance post. Both men were alive at 4 a.m. to-day.

One of the soldiers underwent a critical operation at 3 a.m., but medical men would not disclose what it was.

These two wounded are in the International Recreation Club, Bubbling Well Road, which has been converted into a British military hospital.

Shanghai, it is believed, is entering into the most dangerous phase of the hostilities, with fighting surging around the Settlement's western boundary which is manned by British troops. They are in constant danger.

There is a serious threat of a Japanese landing in Pootung in an endeavour to envelop the Chinese troops entrenched there. They also seek to surround Nantao, it is believed. The entry of Nantao may not only involve the destruction of valuable British properties, wharves and warehouses, but would render the Bund unsafe.

Similarly, the western district fighting, which is causing Chinese and foreigners in that area to move into the heart of the Settlement, threatens the destruction of numerous private homes of hundreds of Britons and Americans.

Shells have already pierced the walls of two British houses in this district. The inmates had already fled.

Shanghai is bracing itself for a further ordeal.—*Reuter.*

NORTHERN CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY

Japanese Lose 800 In All-Day Fight

Shanghai, Oct. 30.

No less than 800 casualties were sustained yesterday by the Japanese during sanguinary hand-to-hand combats with the Chinese defenders of the Isananzhang, a strategic point on the new Chinese defence line.

The engagements took place at intervals from early morning to midnight, and Japanese reinforcements were continuously rushed to the scene of conflict, but they failed to dislodge the Chinese.

According to military observers, the Japanese are apparently determined to drive a wedge into the Chinese defence line at this point, but with equal determination the Chinese defenders will try to hold it.—*Central News.*

Admit Loss Of Pass

Nanking, Oct. 30.

Chinese authorities confirm the fall of Nanjingtze Pass, through the Great Wall into East Shansi.

The Chinese held the pass against repeated Japanese assaults, but the Japanese, supported by artillery, tanks and aeroplanes, finally broke through.—*Reuter.*

Shansi Fighting

Peking, Oct. 30.

Japanese troops made a further advance in east Shansi, according to a Japanese communiqué.

One force reached a point three miles to the east of Yangchuan on the railway to Talyuanfu, and another is just east of Pingling. Fighting is going on at both places.—*Reuter.*

Capital Renamed

Peking, Oct. 30.

According to a semi-official Japanese report the city of Kwelung, as capital of the new Inner Mongolian state, will be renamed Hohogolo, or Blue City.—*Reuter.*

DOOMED BATTALION FIGHTS ON

Wounded Creep To British Post For Treatment

Shanghai, Oct. 30.

The gallant Chinese soldiers who refuse to quit their Chapei godown gave the Japanese a surprise to-day when they unexpectedly, but briefly, sent over a flight of trench mortar shells to the opposing lines.

However, the Japanese made no attempt to stage an organised attack on the imprisoned men.

Wounded men from the godown left their death-trap under cover of darkness to sneak to the British outpost, where their wounds were treated and they were given food.

Afterwards they returned to the godown.

British troops stationed near the doomed godown where the survivors of the original 500 are barricaded, told a United Press correspondent that nearby Japanese troops had said they were determined to machine-gun the trapped soldiers in the event of their deserting and attempting to accept offers of refuge from the foreign Settlement.—*United Press.*

"I SALUTE YOU"

Shanghai, Oct. 30.

The doomed battalion in Chapei has received the following message from the commander of the 98th Division to which it belongs:

"Shed your last drop of blood fulfilling your sacred duty of defending national territory, for the glory of the Chinese army and the Chinese republic. I, and all my comrades, salute you."—*Reuter.*

HONOUR FOR HEROES

Shanghai, Oct. 30.

Mr. Y. M. Chien, general-manager of the Joint Savings Society which owns the godown in Chapei in which the 500 Chinese soldiers are now barricaded, declared that the heroic stand of these men will undoubtedly form the most glorious page in the final chapter of the Chapei war.

He added that a memorial tablet will be erected at the godown following the war in honour of these soldiers.—*Central News.*

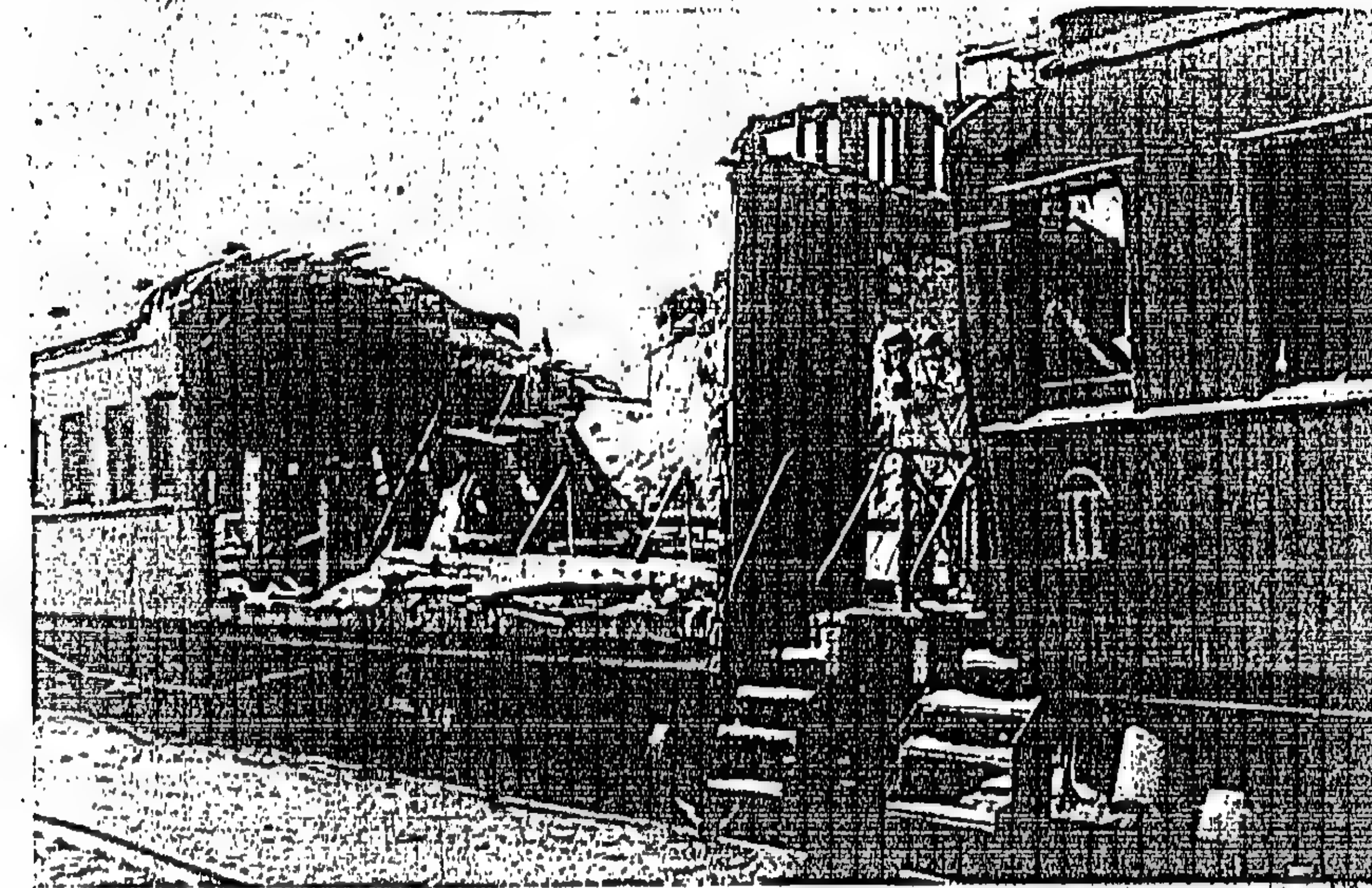
SEVERE FLOODS ON FRONTIER

Paris, Oct. 29.

The international bridge between Spain and France has been swept away by floods, and it is expected it will take a month to repair.

A number of villages near Toulouse have been inundated by the flood waters which are due to the recent heavy rainfall.—*Reuter.*

BOMBS BLAST KOWLOON TRAIN



Bombs did this damage to a Kowloon-bound train from Canton. Hundreds of travellers sent into the fields nearby when the Japanese raiders attacked, or they might have been blown to pieces. As it was two were killed. The planes also sprayed the cars with machine-gun bullets. The train has since been pulled from Chinese territory, where the attack occurred, into the British zone of the railway.

—Photo: Ming Yuen

Manchukuo Troubled Internally

Border Friction Also Causes Unrest

Shanghai, Oct. 29.

Belated reports received here via Vladivostok stated to-day that a virtual state of emergency has been in force in Changchun capital of Manchukuo, for the past several days. Students and suspected revolutionaries have been arrested on charges of collusion with volunteers and secret agents.

Rumours were flying thick and fast in Changchun owing to the skirmishes on the Siberian borders on October 27. Eight Japanese soldiers guarding a frontier outpost were killed in fighting with Soviet forces. On this side are bringing up reinforcements.

According to a Harbin report, a police station on the South Gate of Changchun was occupied by the volunteers on the night of October 27 and 28 policemen were killed. After taking away all the rifles and machine-guns, the volunteers fled to the hills before the arrival of Japanese reinforcements.

The volunteers are much encouraged by the border skirmishes which have had a demoralizing effect throughout Manchukuo.—*International News Agency.*

EXTENDING CANTON'S AIRLINES

Service Will Link Seven Provinces

Canton, Oct. 29.

An air service linking Canton with Kiangsi, Hupeh, Hunan, Kwangsi, Kwelchow and Szechwan will be undertaken by the South-East Aviation Corporation during the latter part of next month. It was announced to-day.

The airports and wireless equipment in these provinces have been prepared, and trial flights will be undertaken shortly. Several 10-passenger planes have been ordered from France and have arrived at Hanou. Ten Stinson planes will be ordered from the United States to augment the present fleet.

Shares amounting to \$4,000,000 are ready for subscription, and a sum of \$2,000,000 has been subscribed by the provincial governments concerned. Overseas Chinese are expected to take up the remaining shares.—*International News Agency.*

NON-INTERVENTION SCHEME MAKING HALTING PROGRESS

London, Oct. 29.

Only five Powers—Britain, France, Sweden, Belgium and Czechoslovakia—have adopted the resolution embodying the British non-intervention proposals without reservation.

Germany has agreed on the condition that all the other States do the same. The Soviet has agreed with a reservation regarding the granting of belligerent rights. The Italian and Portuguese attitude is the same as that of Germany.

The sub-committee will meet again on Tuesday next, and the full committee on Wednesday, to consider approaching the two parties concerned in Spain.—*Reuter.*

RUSSO-GERMAN CLASH

London, Oct. 29.

Herr von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to London, told the Non-Intervention Committee to-day that the Soviet formula, indicating a willingness to consider belligerent rights after the withdrawal of the bulk of volunteers in Spain "means for us a blank refusal of this point of the British plan."

The granting of belligerent rights and the re-establishment of control were essential and preliminary conditions for the withdrawal of volunteers, said Herr von Ribbentrop.

The German delegate asked if Russia would participate in non-intervention in the future, or intervene openly.

"I do not see a way to lead us further if the Soviet does not change her attitude. It is impossible for me to agree to any action based on a situation which is not approved unanimously," stated Herr von Ribbentrop.

He suggested that the Chairman of the Committee should devise some plan and Russia be persuaded to fall in line.

RUSSIAN REPLY

Replying, M. Ivan Malsky, the Soviet delegate, said: "The Soviet Government can no longer take any responsibility for a policy of non-intervention which it considers unjust, futile, and tending to encourage the aggressors."

"I am completely with this attitude of the Soviet Government, and in their entirety the British plan of July 14, or the French proposals based on the British plan, submitted to the sub-committee on October 16."

The Soviet Government, he said, was not prepared to support decisions which could be considered as contributing to genuine non-intervention.—*Reuter.*

"VOLUNTEERS" HONOURED IN DEATH

Rome, Oct. 29.

Signor Benito Mussolini to-day distributed medals to the wives and relatives of Italian volunteers who have died in Spain.

The medals are intended to commemorate the sacrifice made by the volunteers fighting "in the cause of civilisation."

The walls near the tomb of the Unknown Warrior were plastered with posters bearing the inscription "Down With Bolshevism In Spain!"—*Reuter.*

JUNKMAN REPORTS ROBBERY AT SEA

Accuses Japanese Boarding Party

The boarding of Class I fishing junk No. 4259HA in Chinese waters by a party from Japanese warship No. 13 has been reported to the local Police by the master of the boat, Kwok Muk-tai, 37.

Kwok stated that about 9 a.m. on October 24 he was fishing off Tam-kunshan in Chinese waters when he saw the warship approaching. Knowing well what had happened to other junks, he immediately attempted to escape by cutting drift fishing nets valued at \$350, but after a short chase he was overtaken by the warship's motorboat which contained 11 sailors and an officer.

Two of the sailors, Kwok alleged, boarded his craft and made a search. They took away a jade bangle worth \$300 from a box belonging to a woman named Yip Ng, and then returned to the warship, which left in a south-easterly direction.

RUSSIANS ACCEPT INVITATION

Ready To Discuss War Problem At Brussels Parley

Moscow, Oct. 29.

The Soviet Government has formally accepted an invitation to the Nine-Power Conference, following Germany's and Japan's refusal to attend.—*Reuter.*

Chinese Charges

Geneva, Oct. 29.

In a communication to the League of Nations, the Chinese delegation cites 20 more cases of bombing of civilians by Japanese between October 13 and 20, including the destruction of 200 fishing junks off the coast of Kwangtung, with the loss of 500 lives.

A statement issued by the Japanese delegation suggests that the junks were piratical, and resisted search.—*Reuter.*

China's Demand

Canton, Oct. 30.

In a telegram sent to-day to the Nine-Power Conference in Brussels, which will be in session on November 3, professors of five universities here warned against any surrender of Chinese rights to passing expediency.

"We believe that the first requirement of a lasting peace in the Far East is the re-establishment of China's sovereign rights prior to September 18, 1931," stated the telegram. "We urge with all possible emphasis that the Powers which believe in justice and humanity apply concerted pressure on the aggressor."

"The invading army and air force guilty of outrageous attacks on one university, crowded cities and villages must be withdrawn."

No violation of China's integrity or compromise of her independence, concluded the message, would be accepted or tolerated by the united Chinese people "for whom we speak."

Professors who signed the telegram represented the National Sun Yat-sen University, the Kwangtung Provincial Shing Chyn University, the Lingnan University, the Kuo Min University and the Canton University. The message was headed by Deans Hsiao Kwoon-yung and Kang Woo of Sun Yat-sen University and Dean Hui Ching-yang of Lingnan University.—*International News Agency.*

Drugs For War Victims On The Way

London, Oct. 29.

The first consignment of drugs, costing nearly £2,000 has been ordered for China from the Lord Mayor's Fund, for despatch by the first steamer next week.

Serum and vaccines will be following, probably by air.—*Reuter.*

Not Badly Wounded

Shanghai, Oct. 30.

It is believed a six-inch shell killed Rifleman Joseph O'Toole of the Royal Ulster Rifles, one of yesterday's victims of a misdirected shot from either the Chinese or Japanese lines.

Other men of the Ulsters who were not seriously wounded were Corporal McKenna and Rifleman Munn.

The British military authorities are withholding the name of Rifleman Campbell from the casualty list, due to fact that he only sustained shock, the cause of which the authorities refused to disclose.—*United Press.*

Lull In Hostilities

Shanghai, Oct. 30.

Hostilities on the Shanghai front enjoyed a lull during last night. There was a light fall of rain.—*United Press.*

Fears Further Incidents

Tokyo, Oct. 29.

In a press conference at the Foreign Office to-day, a Japanese spokesman, aided by a Shanghai map and photographs of the Chinese sandbagging barricades on the border of Nantao and French Concession, stressed the Japanese difficulties in attacking Nantao.

He pointed out that the situation was so complex that he feared, despite every precaution, unexpected and regrettable incidents might take place.—*Reuter.*

New Chinese Lines South Of Creek Completed

Shanghai, Oct. 30.

Following their withdrawal from Chapei and Kiangwan on October 27, Chinese forces have now completed their new line of defence south of Soochow Creek.

They are preparing to put up a stiff resistance against the Japanese and will not withdraw farther south without a force fight.

Japanese artillery and planes yesterday, bombarded the new positions a number of times.—*United Press.*

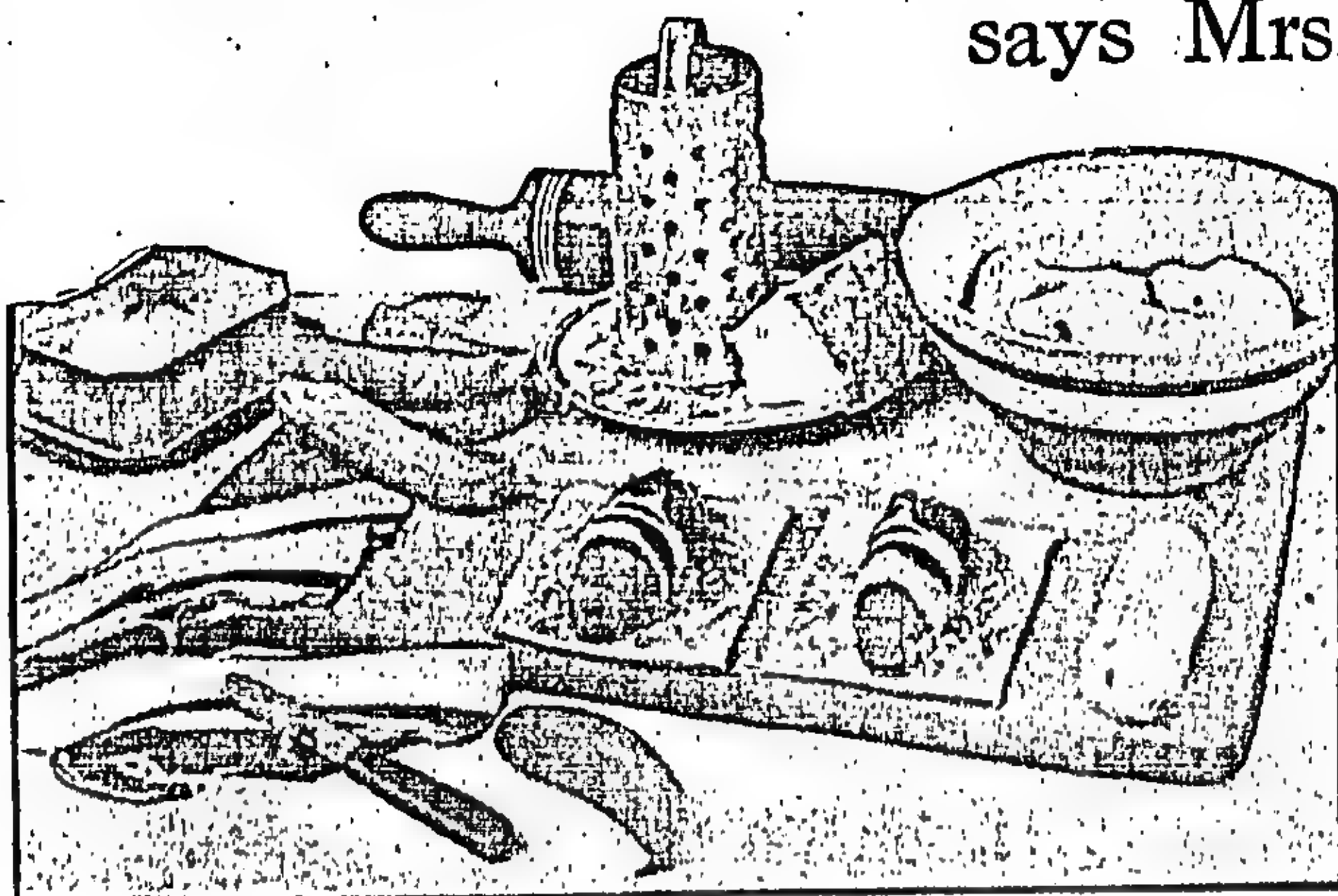
(Continued on Page 4.)

These Recipes Are All

SOMEBODY'S
FAVOURITES

says Mrs. Bardell

☆☆☆

SAVOURIES
SWEETS
& CAKES

Wrap the sausage in a rashor before rolling it in pastry.

Meat Pasties
Ideal for a pack-up lunch or buffet supper party.
Cut 1 lb. steak into small cubes, also 1 potato and 1 onion. Season well with pepper and salt.
Roll out 1 lb. short crust, and cut into fairly thick rounds, the size of a tea plate. Put a teaspoonful of the meat and vegetables into each round, moisten the edges, fold over and pinch the edges together.
Bake in a fairly hot oven, Regulo mark 5, for 40 minutes.

Curried Fish

Try curried fish for a change. The ingredients for this savoury dish are fish, boiled rice, and curry sauce made by flavouring a pint white sauce with a teaspoonful of curry powder.
Place the fish in a buttered dish, pour over the sauce, and cook in a slow oven for 45 minutes. Serve with boiled rice.

Tomato & Sausage Pie

Add this tasty dinner dish to your list of favourites.
Simmer 1 lb. sausage meat in a little boiling water for a few minutes, then drain, season with pepper, salt and a pinch of powdered sage, and place in a greased pie-dish.
Cover with skinned and halved tomatoes and two onions cut into thin rings. Add a cupful of stock, then cover with mashed potatoes.
Toughen the top with a fork, and sprinkle with browned crumbs. Dot with margarine, then bake in a hot oven for three-quarters of an hour.

Chicken Casserole

An excellent way of ensuring that an old fowl will eat tender.
Joint the bird, try it in dripping until browned, then put in a casserole with two rashers of bacon. Pour over a pint of stock, cover, and heat gently in the oven.
Meanwhile, fry a sliced onion, carrot, turnip and three button mushrooms, and when the chicken is hot, add to the casserole, seasoning to taste.
Leave for two hours, basting frequently. Uncover the casserole, half an hour before dining, so that the bird gets nicely browned.

Sausage Rolls

At parties or picnics these always disappear rapidly.
Ingredients: 1 lb. flaky or rough puff pastry, 1 lb. sausages, 1 egg.
Skin the sausages after plunging

HOUSEHOLD
LINEN

THE word "linen" no longer adequately describes that household necessity.

Pale rose-pink crepe-de-chine makes the newest sheets and pillowcases. They have a plain hem-stitched border, and are hard-wearing as well as easy to launder.

Satin in soft yellow and blue and green shades is applied on to fine white or coloured linen sheets, forming an edge of leaves and flowers. Sweet-pea mauve is beautifully cool, fresh in colour, and when embellished with broderie anglaise in a slightly deeper shade, it is charming for bed-linen and goes very well with peach pink.

Coloured sheets are very popular at the moment. A pale mauve is said to have a beneficial effect on the spirits of an invalid, for it suggests sunshine and cheerfulness. Luncheon mats are also going gay, and whole hunting scenes are depicted in bright, appliqued colours on cream linen. One follows the chase by simply glancing round the table at a series of pictures of huntmen, hounds, hedges, and gates.

HIS BACK WAS FULL
OF ACHESWork Was Becoming
Unbearable

If you have ever suffered with backache you will know just what this man means when he says: "My back was full of aches and pains." No wonder he began to feel that his work was getting too much for him. Read what he says now:—
"My age is 50. My work is hot, hard and heavy. Up till recently I felt my work beating me more every week. My back was full of aches and pains, and it was often a hard task to bath after my shift was finished. I suppose I have taken Kruschen Salts now for about four months. In my case, Kruschen advertisements are 100-per-cent, truth, and I feel I have to thank Kruschen for my daily bread and good health."
—G.M.

The six salts in Kruschen will coax your kidneys back to healthy, normal action. As an immediate result you will experience joyous relief from those old, dragging pains. And as you persevere with the "little daily dose" of Kruschen the twinges will become less and less frequent until finally your backache will be no more than a memory.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERENew Short Coats Are Gay
In Colour

NEW short coats are gay in colour, cosy, yet not bulky, and easy to slip on and fasten. Porridge coloured tweed flecked with several bright colours is made into a short box-jacket with a narrow box-plait at the back adding to its width.

Dog-tooth check has been made into a jacket with godets at the back. This double-breasted style has slit pockets.

Another boxy coat which would go over a frock of fine wool is made of a coarsely woven material which might be worked by hand, it is so similar to darning.

Yet another short coat material is covered with stitchee looking just like a piece of curly fur.

Buttons Count Most

OFTEN it is the buttons that give an air of newness to a frock, coat, jumper or jacket.

That explains the popularity of a jacket-frock in navy blue trimmed with brass buttons each patterned with a rabbit's head.

Smooth, and carved wooden buttons are as numerous as they have ever been.

Clay buttons shaped in a leaf design in the natural clay colour harmonise well with a mushroom tinted belt and collar, or a frock of Venetian red wool.

Gill flowers are the shapes taken by other attractive new buttons.

Macintoshes By Night

WATERPROOF capes in all the colours of the rainbow make rainy days less of a penance.

The latest expression of the mode is a cape with pointed laplander hood. Made entirely of a transparent material, it is honey coloured.

A pretty alternative is a coloured cape, and separate white hood which ties with cords under the chin.

Thin proofed coats are very popular, since they fit well over one's suit, or frock, and do not give the bulky look of the tailored coat.

It would seem to be the fashion to use black umbrellas with white border designs, or a black umbrella covered with white spots when a white macintosh is worn.

Fur, In Strips

MUCH of the fur being used for the new capes, and short and long autumn coats, is in strips.

In some instances, the strips are laid on velvet, or cloth, with little spaces between each strip.

A coat with a Regency touch about it has boxed shoulders, high collar, and strips of broadcloth put in loops over the shoulders adding to its appearance of length. This cape is hip-length, and it looks much slimmer than it really is.

MIDGE



"Now I can't go to Mrs. Smith's to tea, Mummy."

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BABY'S
FEEDING
PROBLEMS

By A Woman Doctor

AMONG the thousands of mothers who consult me concerning the needs of their babies, it is safe to say that in the majority of cases the real problems only come when baby has passed the first three months of his life. Up to that time the infant is making excellent headway at the rate of 4-5 ounces per week, and mother is happy.

Now comes the difficulty. At the end of three months the child begins to show signs of more active development. He lifts his head and begins to take stock of his surroundings. He can now definitely focus upon something that attracts his attention, and by this time his ears also begin to recognize his mother's face and perhaps that of his father. Up to this point your child has been spending most of his time in sleeping and growing, and from an infant of seven pounds he will now weigh at least 12 or 13.

At this stage iron and the various other minerals are vitally important, if bones and nervous system, muscle, and teeth, and the precious blood stream are going to play their part in the production of an A 1. future citizen.

Nearly all of these wonderful food elements, as well as vitamins, are found in leafy green vegetables, as well as in carrots, beets, and tomatoes.

Until my own twin children were five years old I still held the view that anything out of a tin was never to be given to young growing children. In the belief that the canning process destroyed the vitamin and much of the actual food value. Three years of intensive study in the problem of infant and child nutrition has caused me to reverse my opinion.

One of the best of all arguments for the early introduction of strained vegetables into an infant's diet is that the child has acquired the taste for green vegetables at any age when his own developed a will of his own. Hence the mother will never be faced with that most problematic child, one who "simply won't eat vegetables."

Spinach and tomatoes are not what one calls natural tastes, like sugar, cream, and fruit, so they must be cultivated. Once, in the giving of minute portions of strained vegetables out of a spoon, another lesson is being taught, so that when the weaning stage is begun in earnest baby will take foods from cup and spoon.

"SAGE"
ADVICE

IN these days of scientific methods and up-to-the-minute remedies we no longer follow the example of our great-grandmothers and drink herb teas for nerves and digestion. Yet these teas, especially sage, are not to be despised.

Sage tea is easily and cheaply made, keeps well, and is a helpful addition to the usual stock of medicine cupboards.

To make sage tea put two desiccated handfuls of dried sage into one pint of water and boil for thirty minutes. When quite cold, strain it through muslin—this is essential because of the dust inseparable from dried herbs—and put into an airtight bottle.

If you are one of those unfortunate people who suffer from a relaxed throat on the least provocation you will find a gargle of sage tea an excellent remedy. Add a little vinegar to sharpen and honey to taste, and use it three or four times a day.

It also makes an extremely good mouth wash, for it not only keeps the breath fresh if used regularly night and morning, but it will keep the gums healthy.

Sage tea is also good for the hair. If there are signs of coming out after a severe illness, as it so often does, dab the tea over the scalp two or three times a day, rubbing it well in, until the hair roots are strengthened.

D. L.

RECOMMENDED
by all
DOCTORS

BEST WAY BANDAGE

All Cuts, Sprains, Bruises
This is the best bandage in the world. It is made of a special material which is soft and comfortable to wear. It is also very strong and durable. It is the only bandage that can be used for all kinds of injuries.

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CHINA TEA
AND GINGER

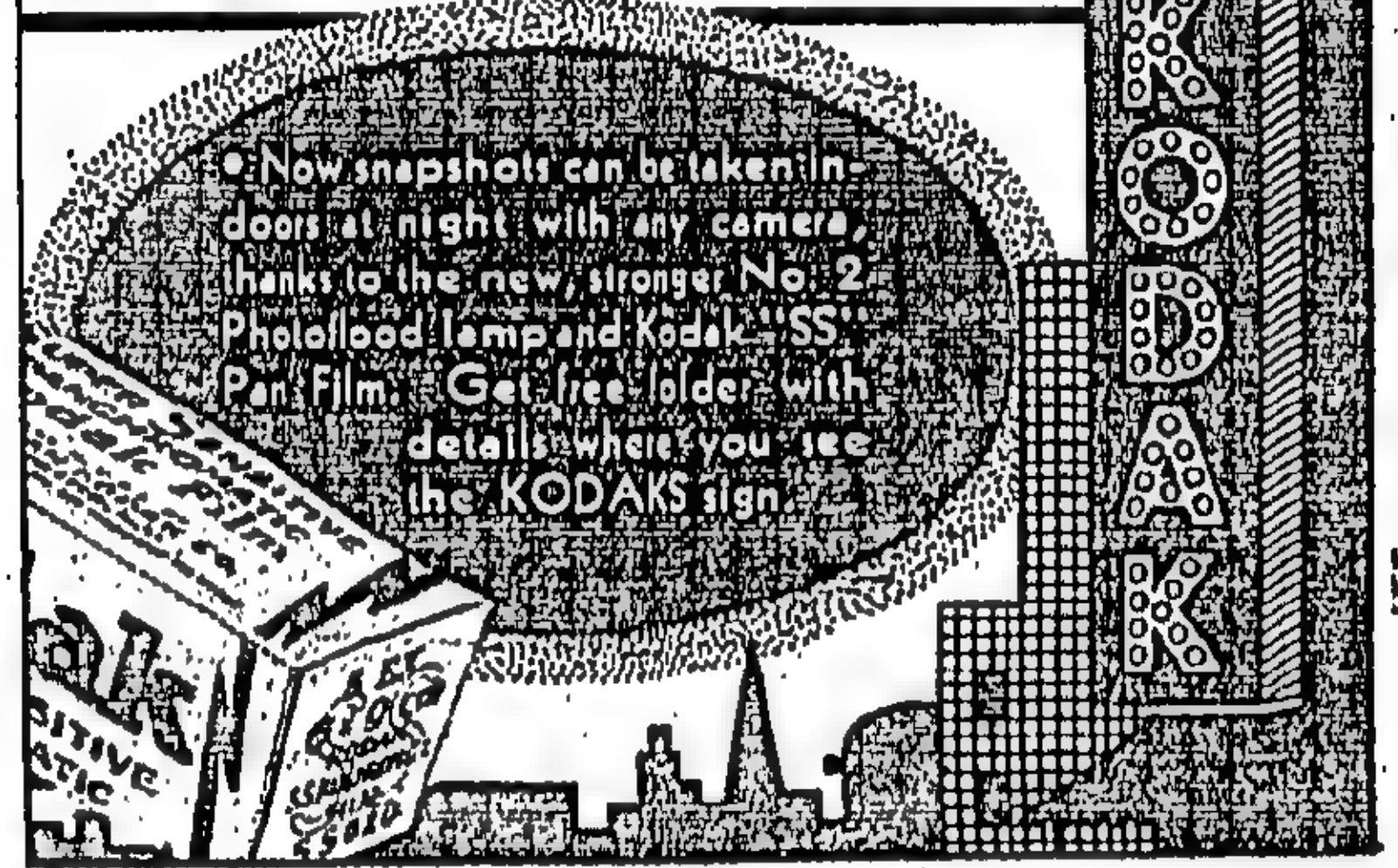
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Speaking on "Publicity: The Key To Prosperity" Sir Charles Higham recently said—

"The more a country, a product, or a cause is advertised, the more successful it will be. The popularising of bread, electricity, gas, fruit and beer has been successful duo largely to the fact that the public has been informed as to the advantages of using these articles or services through the Press, which forms the most profitable and the least expensive way to reach the greatest number of people in the shortest possible space of time; and any advertiser who uses it knows it."

The newspaper takes the advertising into the home.

Walked To Dog Races With 6s. 6d.—He Taxied Home With £150

"MIRACLE" OF 2s. BET

DOCTORS TOLD:

STICK TO BEDSIDE MANNER

DOCTORS who spend too much time on scientific "ologies" and statistics, instead of straightforward diagnosis, physic and a comforting bedside manner, are trounced by Dr. Robert Hutchison, consulting physician to the London Hospital, reviewing the year's progress in medicine in *The Practitioner*.

He says: "The effect of it all is both exhausting and expensive to the patient, so that the process of diagnosis is now often worse to endure than the disease, and only the very rich or the very poor can afford 'modern' methods of investigation."

LEADS TO NEGLECT

"Too scientific a view of medicine causes an exaggerated importance to be attached to laboratory methods and 'reports' of one sort and another to the neglect of ordinary clinical observation."

"The ultra-scientific outlook leads to a wrong attitude towards our work at the bedside. . . . so many come to the sickroom thinking of themselves as men of science fighting disease and not as healers with a little knowledge helping Nature to get a sick man well."

"This attitude is leading to a great deal of pseudo-scientific quackery."

"There is reason to doubt if the art of medicine, that is to say the application of existing knowledge in the management of the individual patient stands as high to-day as it did a generation or two ago."

Dr. Hutchison says that, while preventative medicine is reducing the death-rate, the amount of invalidity is going up. He thinks we are more fussy about health than our predecessors, not more unhealthy.

TOUGH LITTLE MEN

He also has a word for the "little men."

"The relation of good physique to resistance to disease is very uncertain, and may well be that the small man with no great muscular development is really better fitted to stand the conditions of urban life than his physical specimen of the race."

London Hospital gynaecologist Eardley Holland, also has a knock for "doctor-coutages," says that maternity death-rate could be reduced if doctors took more care to use proper face-masks, that loud

London, Oct. 3. John Walls, 36-year-old unemployed clerk, walked into the Harringay Greyhound Stadium one day last week.

He had his last 5s. in his pocket and he had walked all the way from Sidcup.

Walls, until he left Harringay, was like thousands of men in Britain today.

For months he had roamed the streets looking for work. His small stock of savings grew smaller. He sent his wife and two children back to her mother's home in Sheffield.

Last week Walls found himself with one thing left unpawned in the world. It was a watch—not a very good watch, but one that he valued because it had belonged to his father and his grandfather.

He took it to a Sidcup pawnbroker, who gave him 10s. for it.

FLUTTER ON THE DOGS

Walls ate the best meal he had had for months, found himself with 6s. 6d. at the end of it. But he had been studying a mid-day paper in the cafe, and he saw some dog-racing forms.

That brought back memories, for in the days when he was prosperous he had often had a flutter at the dogs.

Walls set out to tramp to north London. He paid 1s. 6d. to enter the stadium, was glad to find that the race-card was included in the admission money.

Gingerly he went to a tote window and put 2s. on Bell Chain in the first race.

It won at 7 to 1 and Wall's 5s. had miraculously become 10s.

He left the next race alone, but invested 10s. of his winnings on Under Twine in the third.

That brought him in 30s., which he put on Testudo for the fourth race with a bookmaker.

NOW FOR A HOLIDAY

He got odds of 9 to 1, collected £15 when Testudo romped home.

Then Walls had a drink, and decided he would return to Sidcup. But he glanced at his race-card again, and something held him back. He had pawned his watch—Westminster Chimes must surely win the 0-42 race, he reasoned.

By 0-40 he was so certain of the dog that he put all his £15 on it. This time he got 10 to 1—and Westminster Chimes won him £150.

Then Walls really did go home—in a taxi. He stopped on the way for another good meal.

I found him in his room at Sidcup. As he packed a suitcase he was whistling happily.

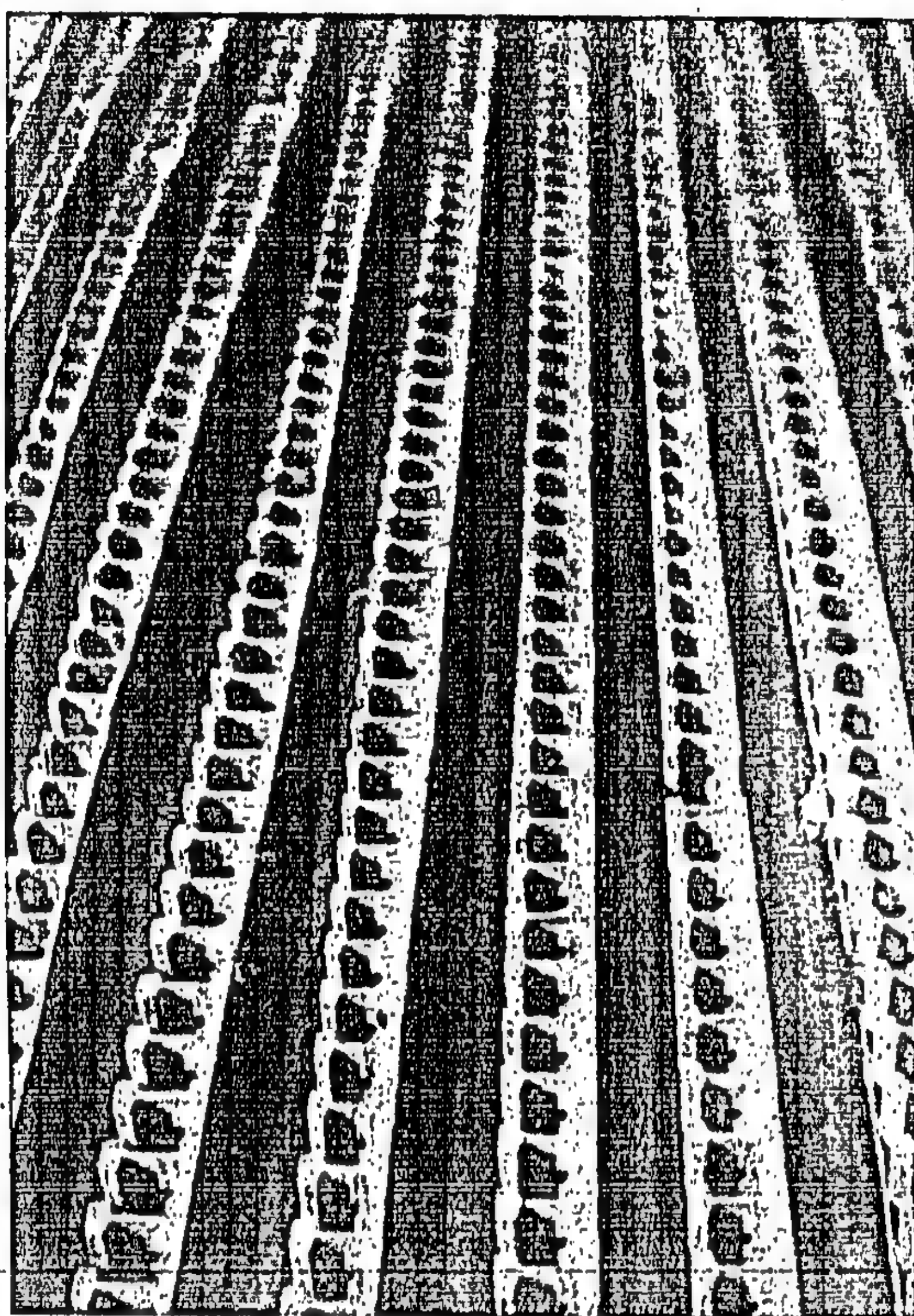
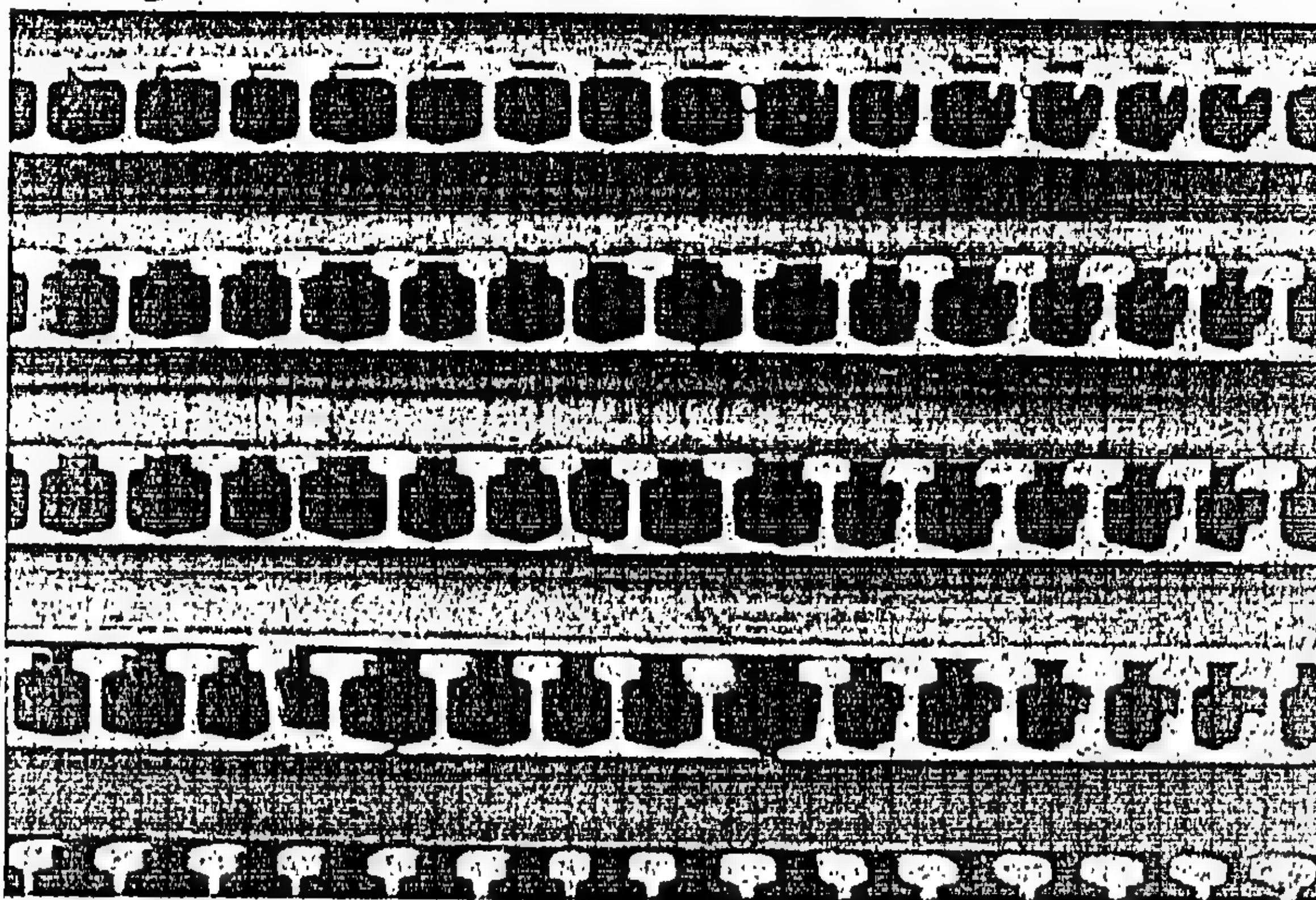
"Luck? No, I don't agree with you," he said. "It was just a matter of working out the form."

Now he is going to Sheffield for his wife and children, to take them for a holiday to Scarborough.

talking and coughing is sufficient to transmit bacteria.

"Not to wear an impermeable mask is criminal negligence," he declares.

These Pictures Will Puzzle You



Here are two unusual photographs submitted by a reader, who says that he has tested several of his friends, but not one has succeeded in guessing the subject matter of the pictures. If you haven't already worked it out, the answers will be found at the bottom of Column Four.

Policeman Suspended In Mid-Air

London, Oct. 25. P. C. Thomas Davies climbed a 5ft. fence surmounted by trellis at Wembley when he was in hot pursuit of a suspect. His uniform got caught in the woodwork, and he was suspended in mid-air—until the trellis gave way under his weight. The man was sentenced to 21 months' hard labour for burglary.

Mother Going To Leper Colony

On a voyage half-way round the world which she has undertaken in order to act as companion for her son, Mrs. Esther Southern, of Waterloo-road, Blackpool, left London recently in the liner *Katori Maru*.

Mrs. Southern, who is 50 years old, is the mother of Mr. Robert Southern, native of Fleetwood, and she sailed for Penang, where her son is superintendent of a leper colony.

Mrs. Robert Southern's wife, Mrs. Rona Southern, of Glastonbury-avenue, Marton, Blackpool, has refused to go out to join her husband while he is working at the leper colony.

Last, Miss Blackpool magistrate ordered her husband to pay £1 a week maintenance, but recently it was announced that the Penang magistrates had refused to confirm the Blackpool order.

A friend of the family who lives in Fleetwood told the press that Mrs. Southern has gone out to her son for companionship's sake.

"She will have travelled nearly 10,000 miles before she reaches her destination," said the friend, "and will disembark at Singapore, where her son will be waiting for her. There will then be another 400 miles journey to the leper colony."

Bob's parents have stored their furniture, and his mother's fare has cost nearly £100. His father, Mr. J. Southern, is living in lodgings during his wife's absence so that the parents are making a great sacrifice for their son.

The Pictures Represent—

The top one a square-front view of a stack of railway metals at Chatham Road, Kowloon. The other picture, the same stack of lines, taken from a different angle. (Pictures are by Mr. F. F. Moses of Kowloon.)

Indians Soon Will Number 400,000,000

Unless there are violent epidemic outbreaks, the population of India by 1941 will exceed the 400,000,000 mark, states Colonel A. J. H. Russell, Public Health Commissioner with the Government of India, in his report on the health of India for 1935, which was published recently.

"In British India alone up to the middle of 1935 approximately fifteen millions were added to the population since the last census was taken in 1931," the report states.

"Assuming that the same rate of increase has occurred in the Indian States, the population in India as a whole is stated to have increased since 1931 by 5 per cent, bringing the total estimated number to well over 370 millions."

RECOMMENDED

by all DOCTORS

FOOT Troubles

QUICKLY RELIEVED

GAUZTEX

The Bandage That Ties Itself

Obtainable at all Leading Dispensaries

Sole Agents: SHEWAN TOMES & CO., E.E.A. Building, Hongkong.

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED WITH YOUR GARDEN!

BEESEEDS

THAT GROW

ASTER SINGLE AND DOUBLE, ANTIRRHINUM IN ALL COLOURS, BALSAM, COREOPSIS RAINBOW MIXTURE, CANARY CREEPER, CHRYSANTHEMUM, MIXED CORNFLOWER, COSMOS, CARNATION, CONVULVULUS, CANDY TUFT, DOUBLE PINIIS, DAHLIA, DELPHENIUM, GAILLARDIA, GODETIA, GYPSOPHILA, HOLLYHOCHS, LOBELIA, LOVE IN THE MIST, MARIGOLD, NASTURTIUM, PANSY, POPPY, PETUNIA, SWEETPEA, SUNFLOWER, SWEETWILLIAM, SWEET SULTAN, SWAN RIVER DAISY, SWEET SCANOUS, VIOLA VERIINA, VIRGINIAN STOCK, WALLFLOWER, ZINNIA.

VEGETABLES

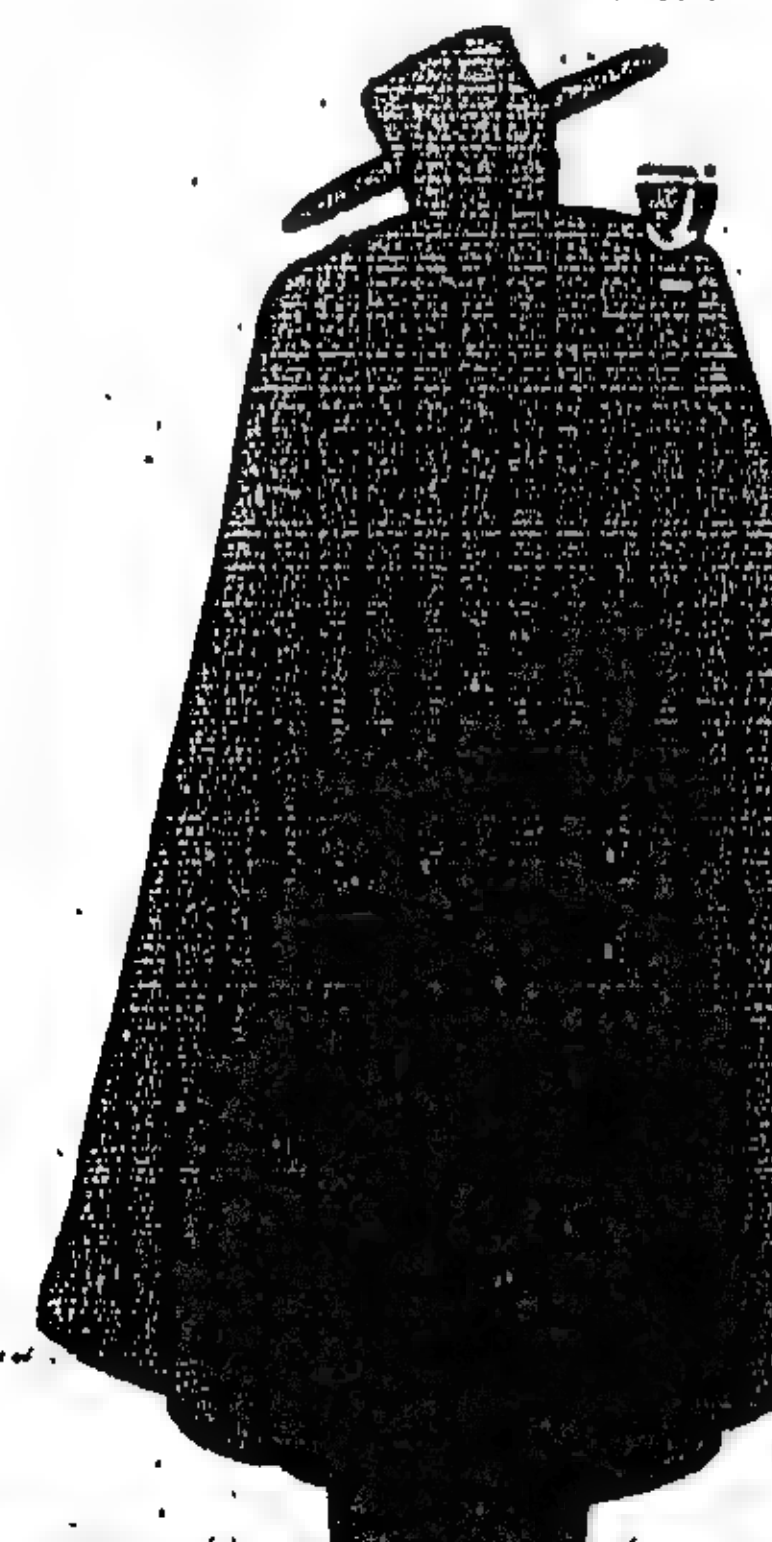
BEE, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, CAULIFLOWER, CUCUMBER, CARROTS, CRESS, CELERY, CABBAGE, SAVOY, RED SPRING LETTUCE, LEEK, MUSTARD, MARROW, ONIONS, PARSNIP, SPINACH, SAGE, TURNIP, TOMATO, RADISH.

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

NEW REX RECORDS.

- 0008 (MELODIES OF THE MONTH) LEN GREEN. PIANO.
Sweet Lullaby, Will You Remember, Toadie-oo, They Can't Take that Away, I Saw a ship a-sailing, Let's Call the Whole Thing.
- 0004 (This Year's Kisses) Brian Lawrence.
(I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm.
- 0102 (September in the Rain) Ralph Silverster.
(Brokenhearted Clown) Ralph Silverster.
- 0001 (Sandy the Detective) Sandy Powell.
- 0009 Reginald Dixon Hits No. 15. Organ.
- 0006 (Six Hits of the Day, 12) Primo Scala Accord. Band.
- 0000 (Shall We Dance, F.T.) Abe Lyman's Orch.
- 0000 (I've Got Beginner's Luck) Abe Lyman's Orch.
- 0000 (Sweet Lullaby, F.T.) Roy Smeck's Hawaiian Serenaders.
- 0000 (Blue Hawaii, S.F.T.) Roy Smeck's Hawaiian Serenaders.
- 0005 (Never in a Million Years, F.T.) Brian Lawrence Orch.
- 0000 (To-morrow is another Day) Brian Lawrence Orch.
- 0000 (Toadie-oo, F.T.) Brian Lawrence Orch.
- 0000 (Throwing Pennants at the Moon, F.T.) Brian Lawrence Orch.
- 00012 (CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY. NO. 10.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.



SANDEMAN

SHERRY & PORT

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

IRIUM HELPS MILLIONS FIGHT DULL, DINGY TEETH!

PEPSODENT alone of all tooth pastes contains this thrilling discovery for giving teeth amazing new lustre!

"It's like seeing a dull cloud lift and the sun shining through again!"—That's how millions fool after their first experience with Pepsodent Tooth Paste containing IRIUM.

So amazingly effective is IRIUM that it restores to your teeth the natural, lovely brilliance many thought lost forever. It keeps children's teeth sound and strong.

Because of IRIUM Pepsodent foams delightfully. Refreshing!

JOHN BLONDELL AND HIS SON
WARNER BROTHERS, INC.
"THE PERFECT SPECIMEN"

USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

It alone contains IRIUM

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

CALL AT ANDRE'S for the latest styles of hairdressing, perms, facials and best manicures. All work done by expert European operators. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade.

PERSONAL.

WILL CARL communicate with Ella through New Jersey Post Restante, G.P.O., Hongkong.

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED. — Immediately, detached house with large garden and garage, willing to sign lease. Hongkong or Kowloon. Write Box No. 421, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED. — Immediately, by German couple, two or four room furnished flat, with all modern conveniences. Will take over servants. Write Box No. 422, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SMALL FLAT with modern conveniences wanted by single European, for permanent residence. Furniture and kitchen essential. Write Box No. 420, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

HALF-DECKED centre-board sailing boat, 20' x 6' 3" quarter-rip, new main-sail, fast, strong, commodious, \$300. Apply Captain Horton, R.W.F. Shamshuipo or 50128. Available till Thursday, 4th.

CUTLERY, good quality spoons 400, forks 300 the lot \$167. Brass kettles, bags and locks, 2 1/2 gross, \$250. Apply P. R. I. 2/R.W.F., Hinkow Barracks, Shamshuipo.

HONGKONG STOCK
EXCHANGE

The weekly report of the Hongkong Stock Exchange was issued yesterday at 3.15 p.m.

Business continued very restricted during the past week. A slight increase in enquiry was sufficient to raise prices to some extent, and to attract a few sellers, whose offerings were duly absorbed, but not of sufficient weight to sustain any improvement of consequence in the general level. In the latter part of the period under review buyers were inclined to hold for more attractive prices and demand remains unsatisfied.

Banks were in persistent enquiry again, up to \$1,585, while the Union market shows renewed steadiness at \$510. buyers ex-div.

In London, Far Eastern quotations tended to improve.

Manila rates were unchanged, in a succession of quiet markets.

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE
WEEK

Hongkong Bank \$1,500
Union Ins. ex-div \$500, \$510, \$508, \$510
Wharves \$110, \$112 1/2

TRAVEL A.O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA, Calling at Manila, Thursday 1st, CAIRNS Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
British Steamers: CHANGTE-TAIPING (Oil Burners)
FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE
OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON
AND STEWARDESS CARRIED
Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.
Hong Kong to Sydney—19 Days.
FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £70 RETURN
" " LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.
(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due HK	Leaves HK	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGTE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.
TAIPING	14 Jan.	21 Jan.	24 Jan.	8 Jan.
CHANGTE	11 Feb.	18 Feb.	21 Feb.	9 Mar.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.
Sailings subject to alteration without notice.
For Freight or Passage, apply to—
Butterfield & Swire Agents—Hong Kong—China—Japan

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The undersigned regret that owing to circumstances not under their control, the cost of Cleaning and Shampooing Carpets or Rugs will be increased on and from November 1st, 1937, as follows.

Tentain and Peiping 9 cts. per sq. ft.
English, Continental and Indian 7 cts. per sq. ft.
THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
Mongkok.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 1st day of November, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Lot No.	Locality	Area	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	422	Mount Kellett Road.	As per sale plan.	15,000	\$174
					\$5,992

Docks \$21

Electricity (Old) \$2.20

Provisional (New) 20 cts.

Hotels \$2.20, \$2.50, \$2.50

Lands \$21 1/2

Tramways \$13.00, \$13.00

Star Ferries \$20

Yamutai Ferries \$24 1/2

Yamutai Lights (Old) \$11.25, \$11.00, \$11.25

Electricity \$33, \$34 1/2, \$34 1/2

Telephones (Old) \$25 1/2, \$25 1/2

Telephones (New) \$9.10

Tramways \$12 1/2, \$12.55, \$12.60, \$12 1/2

Daily Fares \$24.70

Govt. Loans (4 1/2) 5 1/2 p.m.

Changes (3.15 p.m.) Closing Quotations

Boilers

Hongkong Bank \$1,500

Canton Insurance \$250

Hongkong Press \$225

Wharves \$110 1/2

Electricity \$24 1/2

Provisional (New) \$0.20

CARGO for SHANGHAI

Arrangements have been made to berth our steamers alongside the Kin Lee Yuen Wharf, French Bund, Shanghai, and cargo will be accepted for discharge into Godowns at this Wharf.

For freight and further particulars please apply to—
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Sandbach At The Morning Service

LIST OF NOTICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Wanchai:

Morning Prayer Service at Shamshuipo, at 8.15. Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

Morning Order of Service by Rev. J. E. Sandbach, 10.15 a.m.

Hymn No. 12 (Praise my Soul); Prayer of Invocation; The Lord's Prayer; Hymn No. 18 (Time ever faithful); 1st Lesson; Hymn No. 490 (Duke Street); 2nd Lesson; Prayer of Intercession; Notices; Hymn No. 615 (Cwm Rhondda); Sermon; Hymn No. 500 (Antwerp); Blessing; National Anthem.

Evening Order of Service by Rev. J. E. Sandbach, 7 p.m.

Hymn No. 71 (Suffer); Prayer; Hymn No. 32 (Maryton); Lesson; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 103; Sermon; Hymn No. 941 (Companion); Blessing.

Notices for the Week

The usual Social Hour will be held in the "S. & S. Home" at 8.15 a.m.

cordial invitation is extended to all Service Men.

The Ladies' Church Aid will meet at the "S. & S. Home" at 10.30 a.m.

On Sunday, Nov. 7, the morning service will be followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

UNION CHURCH

Harvest Thanksgiving On November 7

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the Union Church, Kennedy Road:

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

Sunday, November 7, will be celebrated as Harvest Thanksgiving. Gifts of fruit, flowers, etc., will be gratefully received at the Church Hall on Saturday, November 6, or Sunday morning, November 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT

The subject of the lesson sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, October 31, will be "Everlasting Punishment."

The Golden Text will be, "Blessed is the man whom thou chastenest, O Lord, and teachest him out of thy law." (Ps. 94: 12).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible, "And it came to pass, that as he was praying in a certain place, when he ceased, one of his disciples came and said unto him, Lord, teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples. And he said unto them, When ye pray, say, Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven, so in earth. And forgive us our sins: for we also forgive every one that is indebted to us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil." (Luke 11: 1, 2, 4).

The lesson sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love. Jesus' prayer, 'For give us our debts,' specified also the terms of forgiveness. When forgiving the adulterous woman he said, 'Go and sin no more.' Truth bestows no pardon upon error, but wipes it out in the most effectual manner. Sin should become unrelent to every one. It is in itself inconsistent, divided for us also, for every one who is indebted to us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil." (Pages 1: 11: 304).

Announcement

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong Branch, The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Train Station. Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 4 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open daily 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, 10.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m. Evening except Wednesdays and Saturdays 6-7 p.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available in the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

CHINA WANTS
PEACE

But Not At Any Price, Says Koo

Paris, Oct. 29.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the League Assembly, in an interview with Reuters to-day made an uncompromising answer to the question whether a conciliation with Japan is still possible. "For China, peace is the ideal, but not peace at any price," said Dr. Koo.

"To-day's news says we have had a reverse, but see how our troops, contrary to general belief, have been able to hold up the Japanese invaders. China is prepared to resist to the last ditch."

"There can be no question of special rights for Japan. Co-operation with Japan is impossible while our territory is invaded."

"How can we co-operate with a nation which is shedding the blood of China?"

Dr. Wellington Koo expressed regret that Japan was not attending the Brussels Conference. "If she has a case to present," he said, "she should come without hesitation."

QUESTION OF PRINCIPLE

Asked what China expected from the conference, whether it was political or moral in nature, Dr. Koo replied: "It is not China who summoned the conference. China expects all treaty rights to be respected. Not only is the future of China involved, but the question of the very principle of respect for signed treaties."

Dr. Koo will go to Brussels on Sunday to head the Chinese delegation to the Nine-Power Conference—Reuters.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

can't run away from love to-night;

4. The lady who couldn't be kissed;

10.10 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

0.15 5. Was It Rain; 6. Caravan;

7. Sweet Heartache; 8. Boston Tea Party.

10.30 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

10.40 9. She came from Ireland;

10. Waltz Medley; 11. Spunk to me of love; 12. Merry Widow.

10.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.00 13. So Rare; 14. Let's put our heads together; 15. With plenty of money and you; 16. Ruffin' at the Ritz.

11.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.20 17. Yira, Yira; 18. Tus Ojos; 19. Karabali; 20. Say Si Si.

11.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.45 21. It looks like rain in Cherry Blossom Lane; 22. Wadellin at the Waldorf; 23. The Merry-go-round broke down; 24. Muliny in the Brass section.

12.00 midnight.—Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMME

7.30 a.m. "Ladies' Night," or "Here's to the Maiden."

8.30 a.m. "The News and Announcements."

9.30 a.m. "The News and Announcements."

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ITS acid that causes those terrible stomach pains—corrosive, ulcerating excess acid which burns the delicate lining of the stomach and turns your food into a fermenting, indigestible mass.

The only way to get relief is to neutralise the excess stomach acid. Just take one dose of "Bismarck" Magnesia—and the job's done! "Bismarck" Magnesia neutralises excess acid in an instant. It spreads a soothing, protective film over the inflamed stomach lining, checks ulceration, and quickly restores normal digestion. That's why it is used and recommended by doctors and hospitals all over the world. Get a bottle to-day. Look for the oval "BISMARCK" trade mark.

You want 'Bismarck' Magnesia

Special for COMPLEXION



A soothing and fragrant soap to guard against blemishes, and is especially good for Women with delicate skin and for Baby's bath. Wonderful for shampoo too.

NOZZEMA CHEMICAL COMPANY
Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.
Sole Distributors: United Traders
York Building
Obtainable at all
Drug & Department Stores.

ULSTERS KILLED IN SHANGHAI

Several Wounded In Dangerous Sector

Shanghai, Oct. 29.

Three men of the Royal Ulster Rifles have been killed and several wounded to-day on the western defence sector as a result of a big battle which began at 6.45 p.m.

Several Chinese were also killed by projectiles falling within the sector.

The casualty list is:

KILLED

Joseph O'Toole, of Dublin.
James Mallon, of Londonderry.
William Christopher Howard, of Dublin.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Jack McGuire, of Strabane, County Tyrone.
Robert Delaney, of Belfast.

All are Riflemen of the Royal Ulster Rifles.

Mallon and Howard were killed when a shell burst at their post near the foot of the southern end of Jessfield Road bridge, and seriously injured McGuire and Delaney at the same time. Six of the seven men at the post were knocked out and quickly replaced by another detachment.

O'Toole was killed by shrapnel while having a glass of beer at Honeyland Cafe, opposite Jessfield Park, from which terrified Russian barmaids hurriedly evacuated. A Chinese barmaid, known as Mabel, was injured.

A shell fell in Avenue Italia, French Concession, during the evening near Major-Gen. Telfer-Smollett's home. Two horses were killed in a Russian riding school.

Many shells exploded near posts manned by the Ulsters, who had to take cover.

The Japanese used land naval guns, to which the Chinese replied with artillery.

One shell exploded at the British company headquarters in Jessfield Park, but there were no casualties.

Major-Gen. Telfer-Smollett, who quickly arrived on the scene, im-

mediately telephoned Admiral Hasegawa and the Chinese military authorities informing them of the situation and requesting that steps be taken to prevent the endangering of lives and property within the perimeter.

"CUT IT OUT"

The battle ceased after Major-Gen. Telfer-Smollett telephoned the Chinese and Japanese commanders. Both decided that their forces were firing but were told to "Cut it out!" Then the firing ceased.

British troops in the adjacent danger zone have now been withdrawn to West Park Mansions.

British Consul-General, Mr. Phillips, told Reuters that it had not yet been definitely decided whose shell had killed the British soldiers and urged a suspension of judgment pending an official investigation tomorrow.

STRAY SHELL DANGER

The prospect of a new danger to foreign areas is held out by the announcement that the Japanese are considering action against Nantao, where they claim there is evidence that the Chinese troops are erecting elaborate fortifications.

British troops are dangerously placed as a result of the transference of the fighting zone to the borders of the western defence sector manned by Royal Ulster Rifles, whose posts are more or less in open country exposed to even slightly misdirected fire.

It is feared that large scale hostilities will inevitably cause British casualties.—Reuters.

BRITISH CHECK ATTACK

Armed Japanese Launches Warned Out Of Creek

Shanghai, Oct. 29.

A Japanese naval adventure in Soochow Creek came to a dismal end to-day when two armed launches going in the direction of the "Doomed Battalion's" godowns, suddenly found themselves entrapped between two booms hastily constructed by coolies.

They were ordered to return to the Whangpoo by Major-Gen. Telfer-Smollett, and escorted back by men of the Welch Fusiliers.

The adventure began when the two launches suddenly appeared at Garden Bridge and opened the Japanese boom across the creek.

When British troops near the godown warned the crowds near-by to clear the streets because it was understood that the Japanese were about to attack from the river, coolies hurriedly mustered sampans on the creek bank and formed a make-shift boom across the creek.

The boom rapidly assumed mammoth proportions. People on the banks said the creek was solid with sampans, about 400 yards long starting just below the godown and making it very difficult for any attempt to fire from the creek.

ON BRITISH ORDERS

United Press was informed that the coolies had constructed the blockade on orders from British officers.

Lieut-Col. R. M. Barchard, commanding the Welch Fusiliers, said he arrived at the Chekiang Road end of the boom and found the Japanese boats trying to go upstream. The Japanese invited him aboard and said that they intended only to convey the Shanghai Municipal Council fire brigade which was going to extinguish Chapel fires on the Creek bank.

Col. Barchard brusquely refused, the invitation. "I told them that they had no business in the Creek, which was in my defence zone," he declared.

Col. Barchard then telephoned Major-Gen. Telfer-Smollett, who protested to Admiral Hasegawa and went himself to the Creek bank.

Admiral Hasegawa sent an aide, Captain Fujita, to apologise and say it was a mistake that the boats had left the Whangpoo. The G. O. C. then ordered the downstream boom to be loosened.

Neutral observers point out—that the gunboats would have been in a serious plight if caught in the darkness at the mercy of snipers.

Thousands of Chinese on the Creek banks and tops of buildings and nonchalant coolies in sampans a few feet from the Japanese guns watched the spectacle, while the boom was opened. The gunboats went down stream escorted by a platoon of Welch Fusiliers on each bank.

British officers, it is said, ordered the coolies to construct the booms and instructed them how to fire the sampans' steel wires to the grounds of the Creek in British territory. At that time both banks were manned by the Welch Fusiliers, who pointed out that Japanese gunboats were expected to arrive at the doomed godown simultaneously with a land attack.

A British officer said, "This is the most gall that the Japanese have yet shown."

When the boats reached the Whangpoo, coolies hastily reconstructed the boom to prevent their return.—United Press.

RECOMMENDED
by all
DOCTORS



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All Cuts, Sprains, Bruises
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JAPANESE PROTEST

Claim British Boarded Boats By Force

Shanghai, Oct. 30.
According to Domei, the Japanese naval authorities have protested against the "forceful boarding of Japanese naval launches in the Soochow Creek by British troops."

This is in connection with the attempt by Japanese naval ships to proceed up Soochow Creek with the supposed intention of attacking the godown in which 600 Chinese soldiers are trapped. They were told to go back into the Whangpoo under orders of Admiral Hasegawa after the British authorities had protested against the violation of their defence sector.

Eye-witnesses assert that the British forces did not board the launches, but a few stood in a junk alongside to protect the Japanese from possible molestation. Meanwhile Settlement police kept back all Chinese from the roads along the creek-side for the same purpose.—Reuters.

Still Helping War Veterans

British Legion In Need Of Funds

A total of 40,633 ex-service men and 3,122 dependants were placed in permanent and temporary employment by the British Legion's Employment Department and Branch Employment Committees during 1936. The Legion still needs funds.

Previously acknowledged ... \$1,243
Eu Tong Sen ... 100
Trustees of Farsee Zoroastrian ... 20
E. Potter ... 25
Gande, Price & Co. Ltd. ... 20
H. S. Hills ... 15
Prof. W. Brown ... 15
The Institute of Engineers & Shipbuilders of Hongkong ... 15

In yesterday's issue G. B. S. Thomson's contribution of \$100 was erroneously listed under the name of G. B. S. Thorsen.

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Mauder, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"God's Country and the Woman" (King's Theatre, to-day)—Warner Brothers' technicolour production based on the story by James Oliver Curwood. It is a stirring tale made better by the work of George Brent and Beverly Roberts.

"The Road Back" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day)—Erich Remarque's sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front," made by James Whale and R. C. Sherriff of "Journey's End" fame into a film. Whale and Sherriff have produced a grim indictment of war. The road is full of memorable characters.

"The Great Gambini" (Oriental Theatre, to-day)—One of Akim Tamiroff's first important roles. Paramount's special newswreels of the Sino-Japanese hostilities in the North will be shown to-day.

"Theodora Goes Wild" (Majestic Theatre, to-day)—A splendid show. Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas have the leading roles.

KING'S

OPENING TO-DAY



GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN

WITH
GEO. BRENT
AND
BEVERLY ROBERTS

BAITON MACKAYE • ROBERT BARNAT
ALAN BALE • JOSEPH KING • D. BRADLEY
JOSEPH CRABAN • ADDISON RICHARDS
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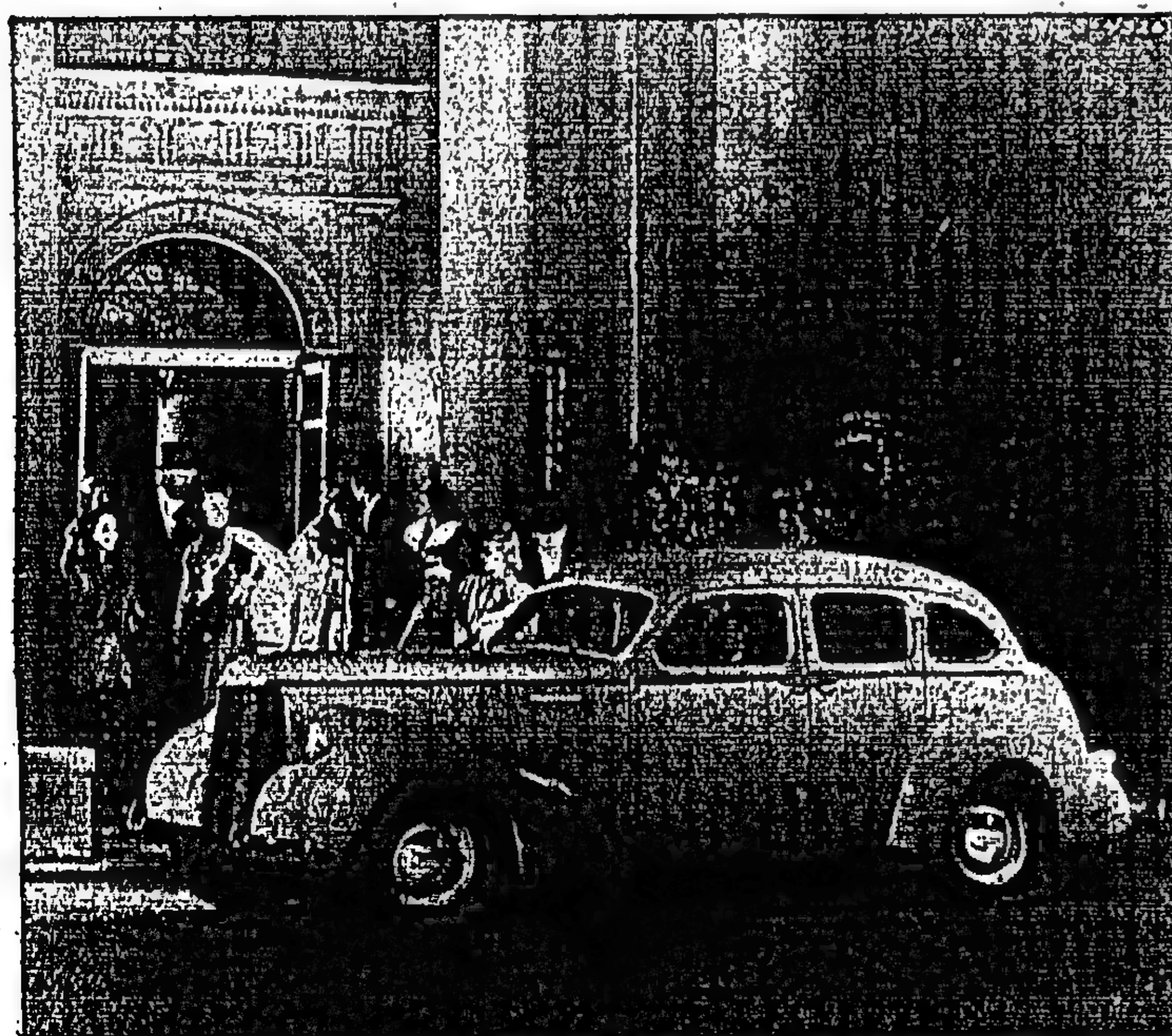
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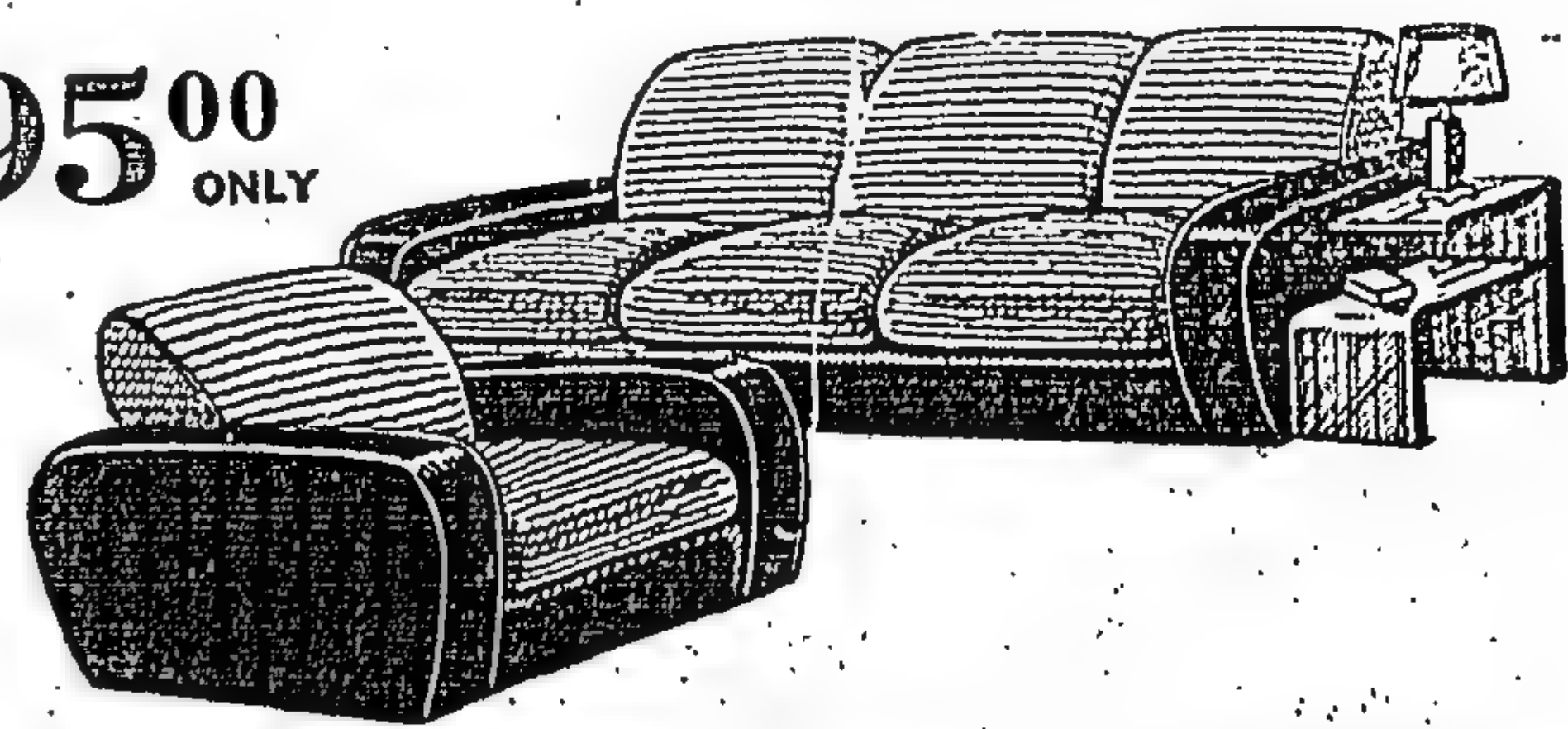
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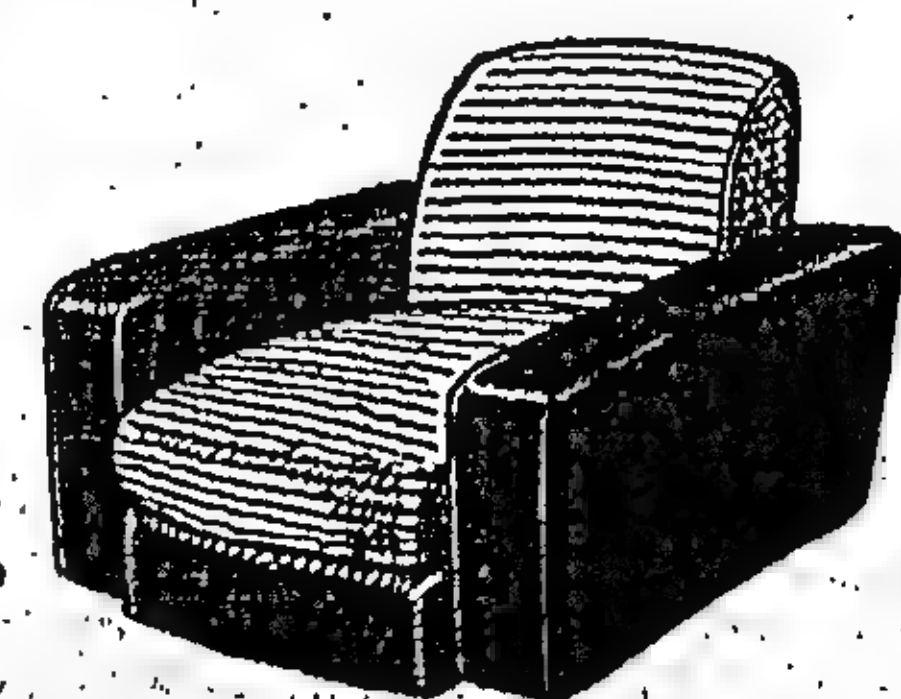
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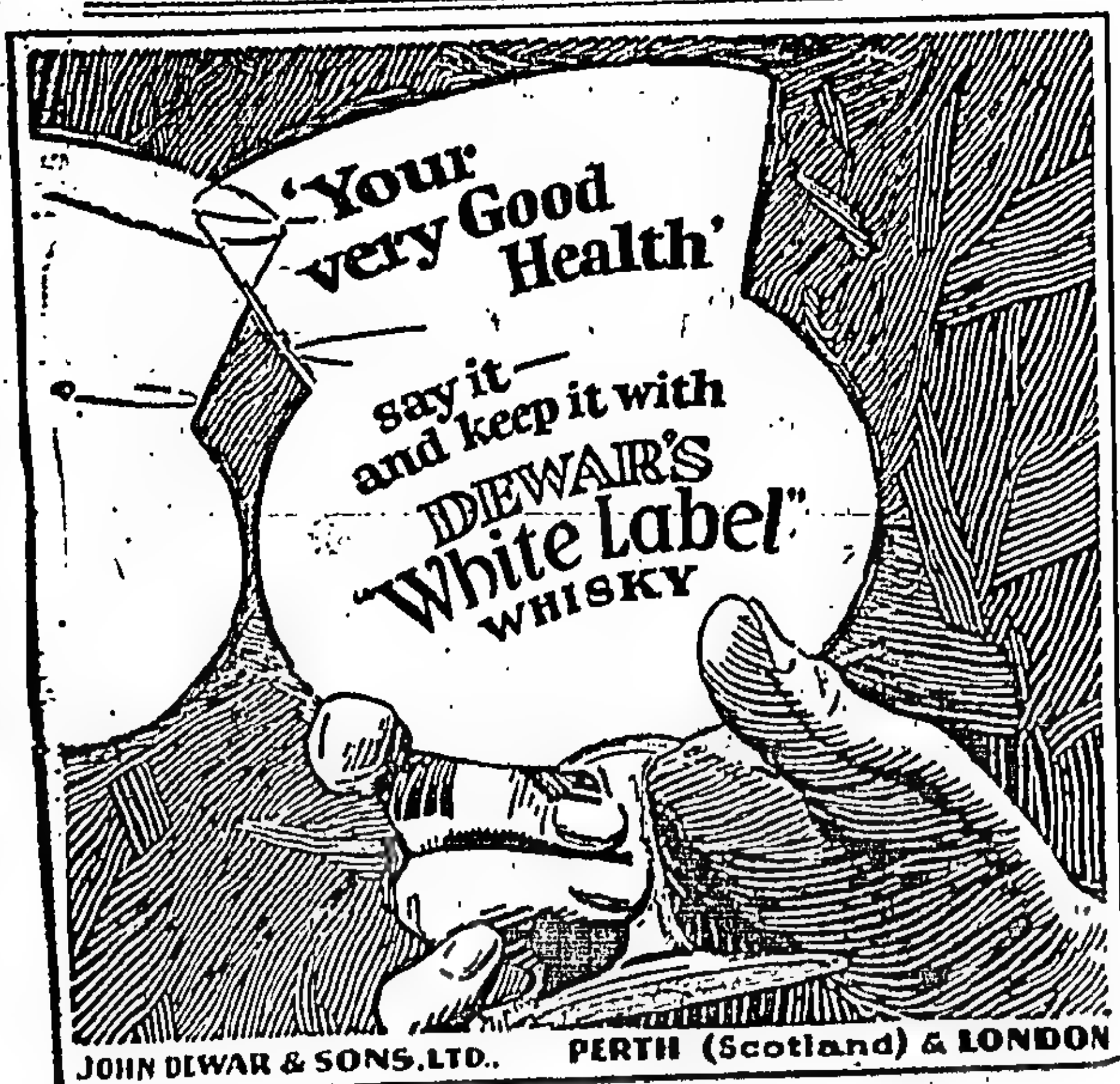


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The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1937.

CHINA'S HEROES

The most dismal sceptic will admit to-day that a nation which produces men of the fibre of those who continue to hold out in Chapei against overwhelming odds, preferring death to surrender or retreat, possesses rich material for the building of future greatness. While the stories told by Chinese news agencies of "Dare-to-Die" units which have thrown themselves to death in the service of their country have not been exactly disbelieved, they have been accepted, in some quarters at least, with doubt as to their authenticity. There is no longer any question of the spirit of China's fighting men and their capacity for heroism. Under the eyes of foreign troops on the south bank of Soochow Creek they made their gallant stand, refusing the refuge offered by the International Settlement, but accepting with gratitude a share of Ulster Riflemen's rations smuggled to them and a huge, resplendent Chinese flag from the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce. It is doubtful if at any point in China's history a more gallant gesture has been made than by these few weary soldiers, the last of a rear-guard which protected successfully the retreat from Chapei. Their exploit will win the unhesitating acclaim of the world and undying honour and respect from their own people.

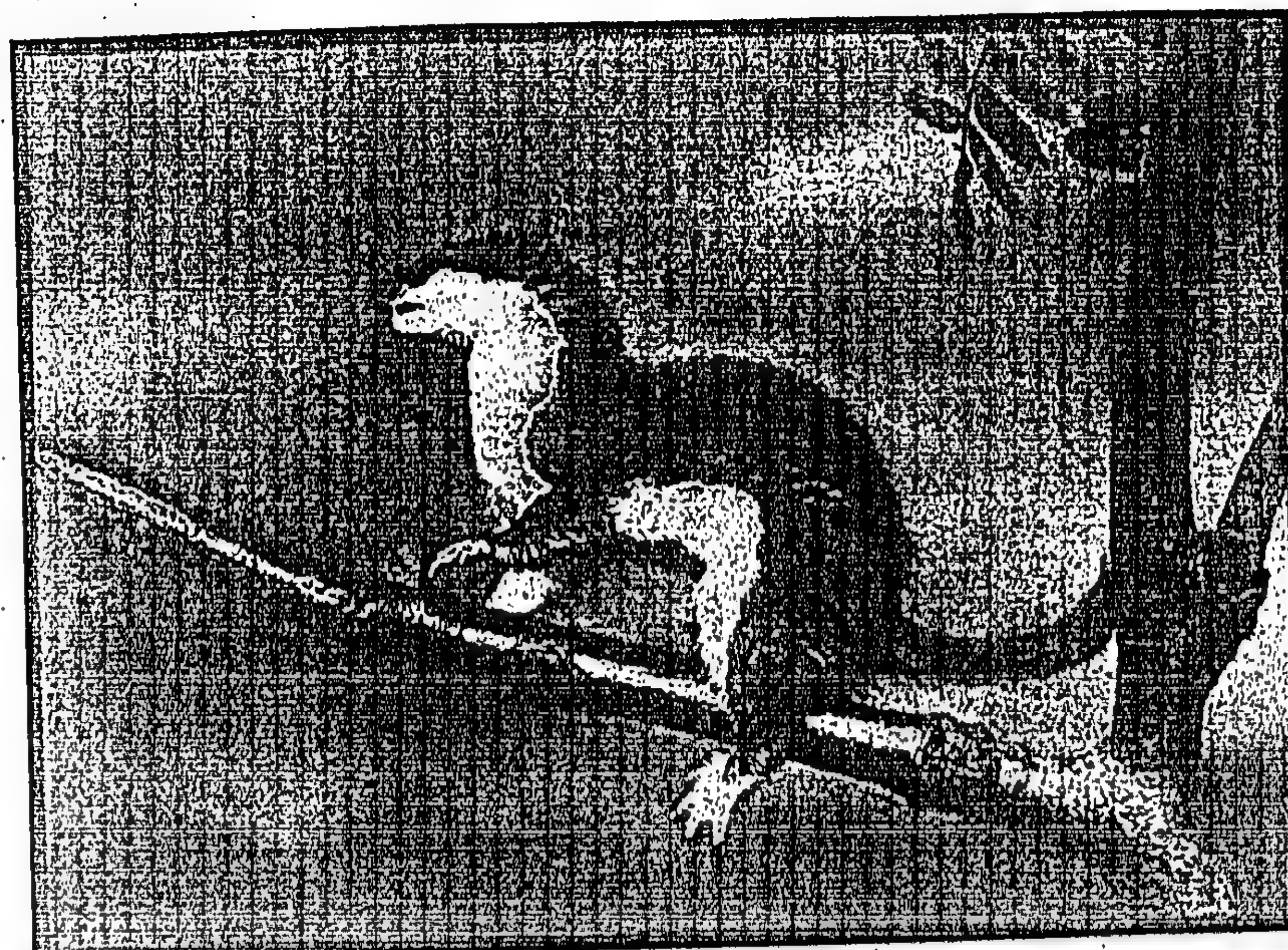
Mr. David Lloyd George continues to live up to his reputation. When he rises in the House of Commons this fiery, little Welshman can be relied upon to keep the Press Gallery's attention and win his way to the front pages, even though, in these times, fellow Members of the House are apt to listen with an amused smile. But it would be a pity to under-rate Mr. Lloyd George. He possesses a knowledge of affairs at home and abroad which most ministers of the Crown would be glad to boast, and few can improve upon. He is frankly suspicious of Italy and he thoroughly detests the Fascist dictatorship, but when he sounds a warning, such as he did yesterday, it must not be concluded that his concern is an outgrowth of prejudice. He marshals a few facts

*This Strange Nature Story Gives a New Explanation
of the Behaviour of Hunted Animals*

The Rabbit that Hunted a Stoat

By

**STUART
GELDER**



ON Saturday, August 28, this year, Edward Kinnear, a shepherd living in the Westmorland hamlet of Hartsop, Patterdale, described the following remarkable experience to a group of countrymen and myself.

"At three o'clock this afternoon, I was in Wath pasture, near Haysdale Beck, Hartsop, with my sheepdog Sweep and an Ullswater foxhound, Rattler.

"An artist was sketching there, and I walked over and sat near him. A few minutes later, there was a rustling noise, and I saw a large full-grown stoat running a few feet away.

"Chasing it, some yards behind, was a big rabbit. The artist heard the noise and said, 'What's that?' I didn't know for a moment if I could believe my eyes, so I didn't answer. Then he looked up and saw for himself.

"The stoat ran to the wall and jumped into a gap. The rabbit went straight to the place where the stoat had disappeared and sat motionless. A second or two later, the stoat peered out and we could see its head and forefeet. The rabbit looked straight at it and drummed hard with her hind legs. The stoat disappeared instantly, and the rabbit sat motionless again.

"A few seconds more, and out popped the stoat's head. The rabbit drummed with its hind legs once more, and the stoat went in.

"Then, Sweep chased the rabbit back to her burrow near the Beck. The hound went up to the wall and sniffed around

for the stoat, but we didn't see either animal again.

"I know the rabbit had young because her belly was bare, but I don't know whether the stoat had been near them, although it looked as though she chased him from the Beck.

"I have lived in the country all my life, and my father is a gamekeeper, so I have seen a few birds and beasts, but I have never seen a rabbit hunting a stoat before and I've never heard of anyone else who has.

"I remember how, at Silloth, in 1917, my best ferret was put to bolt a rabbit from a dyke. She wouldn't go, and clouted him with her hind feet, so that he came out and wouldn't face her again. She did the same to two other ferrets. But I had always believed that a rabbit was helpless with a stoat, and there is no doubt that in most cases it looks as though the rabbit is paralysed when hunted.

There can be no doubt of the accuracy of Edward Kinnear's observations. I think there is also little doubt that he is one of the only men in the country who has seen a rabbit hunting a stoat, and probably the only one whose experience has been so definitely recorded.

which, in themselves, comprise a strong case for preparedness.

He says: "Mussolini wants peace in Europe until he and his fellow-dictator are ready. 'Presumably he means Herr Hitler. 'He is pouring troops into Libya.' L. G. goes on, referring now to Mussolini, 'conquering the Abyssinians, interfering in Palestine, fortifying positions in the Red Sea, establishing air and submarine bases in the Balearics, and another at the Canary Island' and is apparently mounting German guns to threaten Gibraltar. All of these things Mr. Lloyd George takes as weakening the strategic position of the British Empire. That is probably true; but Mr. Lloyd George, or Great Britain, cannot find a law to stop it and the Welshman does not offer any remedy. His remarks must be taken, as they are probably intended, to be a warning against unweariness.

For Once the Victim

Unless there is a super rabbit this shepherd's experience demolishes a widely held theory, and is of the deepest interest to naturalists.

Last November there was published long extracts from Mr. E. L. Grant Watson's "Enigmas of Natural History," described as one of the most important nature books published for years. One of the most fascinating chapters was entitled: "The Strange Case of the Rabbit that Welcomes Death."

He described how a rabbit, hunted by men or dogs, would run for its life with a very good chance of escape, but that a rabbit, hunted by a stoat, would go hunching and limping, as though the paralysis of fear were cramping all its muscles.

"The chase is a short one," he said, "for very soon the rabbit will crouch down in a despair of panic to await the swift coming of its pursuer, and while it endures these last dreadful moments of its life, it screams continually."

Mr. Grant Watson added that we have no definite knowledge of why or how the instincts of rabbits and mice become perverted in this way when hunted by the stoat and weasel, but it seems possible that the fact that

both weasel and stoat are drinkers of blood may have something to do with the peculiar behaviour of their victims.

"Is it possible," he asked, "that the blood which has always been considered as the vehicle of life, may be, in some way which is at present quite unknown to us, under the influence of the creature which thirsts for it, and that the blood which is the life responds to the stoat or the weasel, even while within the veins of the victims, thus destroying the normal integrity of the instinctive complex for self-preservation?"

This idea has been advanced by him as a suggestion, but it is one, he says, which will not appear so unlikely to anyone who has had the opportunity of closely observing a rabbit or a stoat, or a weasel or a mouse, when associated in their instinctive relationship.

It would seem that whatever theories or opinions have been held on this compelling subject, naturalists are agreed that there is an instinctive relationship of rabbit and stoat, and that it is expressed by the destruction of the rabbit, which, from the observations of hundreds of people, has always appeared not only an easy but almost a willing victim.

This is not intended in any sense as a criticism of Mr. Grant Watson, but rather as a contribution to a subject to which he has devoted so much of his life.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Under the heading "Local Fruit Prices" an esteemed contemporary reports that prices of lard and charcoal have greatly increased. Surely the heading should have been "Fat's in the Fire."

European ladies are to be taught Chinese cooking. We suspect that they are becoming tired of that alibi "I'm going out to a Chinese Chow party to-night, dear."

Cookery classes are also to be held at the Y.W.C.A. for cook-boys and amahs. The Young Women's Culinary Association.

An unmuzzed dog ran into a police station the other day. Perhaps the sergeant on duty was singing "Trees."

A leading doctor confessed on Thursday that he had worn the same "topper" for thirty years. Off and on, of course.

Civil servants look decidedly smart in their new uniforms. They should not, however, stand with thumbs in line with the seam of the trousers, and salute like Admirals.

As far as we can gather, Hongkong's refugees are leaving here to arrive in Shanghai as refugees.

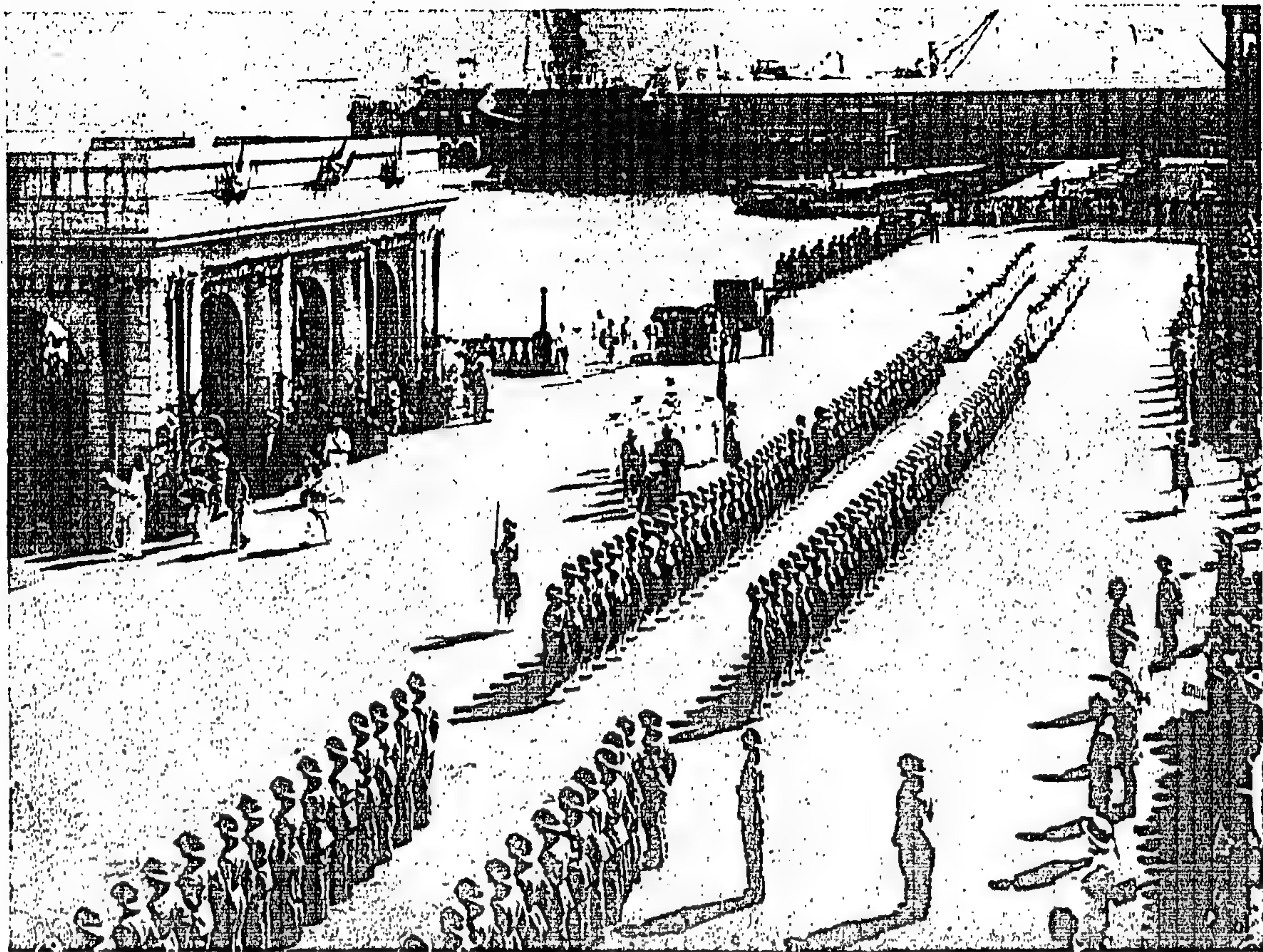
Edward Kinnear's experience would seem to show that this bloody relationship of the rabbit and stoat is not instinctive, for if one rabbit can hunt a stoat with such fearless determination and strike its traditional enemy with such fear, it is not unreasonable to assume that all rabbits could hunt all stoats in the same manner.

Whether or not this power is given only to doe rabbits with young could be proved only after prolonged observations, if those were ever possible.

Certainly the theory that the stoat in some way "hypnotises" the rabbit has not been proved, but has been assumed after generations of men have, like Mr. Grant Watson, witnessed the dreadful helplessness of rabbits hunted by stoats.

The Westmorland shepherd's accidental observation has shown that even the theory is unreliable and presented a new and even more fascinating problem.

HONGKONG WELCOMES ITS NEW GOVERNOR



Excellent panoramic view of the entrance to Queen's Pier on Thursday morning, when His Excellency the Governor (Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G.) made his official landing upon arrival to take up his office here. His Excellency, accompanied by a retinue of Naval and Military high officials, can be seen inspecting the Seaforth Highlanders' Guard of Honour, while large crowds watched the impressive and colourful ceremony. (Photo: Kin g's Studio).

THREE-MONTHS-TO-LIVE GIRL HAS FOUND NEW FRIEND

His Unspoken Sympathy, "Sweet and Precious"

"I Cannot Explain About Him"

(By Marjorie Hudson)

SINCE that day when a London specialist told me I had only three months to live I have had a week in Paris and now have come to the Riviera to find what happiness is still left for me before I die.

And I have found happiness. Not only that, but beauty and friendship.

There are hundreds of sympathising letters from unknown friends before me. They are from Sunday Chronicle readers.

Since I came to France I have seen Paris, I have come to a luxury hotel where I am working in my own room, surrounded with flowers, but best of all I have met Harry, a sales manager.

I don't know if I can explain about Harry, except to say that knowing him is making a tremendous difference to these last happy hours.

UNSPOKEN SYMPATHY

He is not young and is much more serious and quiet than the modern young men I knew in London.

There is a kind of unspoken sympathy between us, sweet and precious.

I feel he understands just why I am greedy for all the gaiety and sunshine and happiness I can achieve.

He is on leave from his firm for a few weeks, and has come with me from Paris to the Riviera.

Last night at the Casino I won all the time. By the end of the evening I was £40 richer than when it started.

Forty pounds! It was wonderful to win it just at this time, for my own little nest-egg has been dwindling so fast. I have been extravagant, I admit. In Paris I bought clothes and hats quite recklessly.

The thrill of spending money on myself for the first time in my life is a little too much for me.

My friends in Paris overworked themselves to give me a gay playtime. We went to little cafes in Montmartre and Montparnasse. We went to expensive restaurants, night clubs, cabarets.

Here it is cold and windy, and my cough is worse. I begin to get tired so easily that most of my time is spent in resting. My friends are insisting that I must have some sun-

shine, so they are taking me to Algiers next week.

BEAUTIFUL LETTERS

All this may sound as if I am devoting my time and thoughts to trivial things. But that is not so. I pray every night, and find great comfort in it.

Some of the letters sent me by Sunday Chronicle readers are so beautiful that I have cried. I am awed that there is so much kindness in the world, prompting strangers to offer me help and comfort.

Since I have been here I have written some poems, to try and express some of my emotion.

Here are two:

THANKS

Thanks for the hands that help me when I call,
Gently caressing, yet surprising strong.

Hands that are ever at my beck and call,
Guiding my steps from dawn to evening.

Thanks for the lips that kiss away my tears,
Banishing pain as cloudlets in the sky;

Lips that have smiled and sung along the years,
Cheering the weary hours through which I lie

Thanks for the love you give me night and day,
Well knowing that so soon we two must part;

Unto the very end with me you'll stay,
And I shall go held close against your heart.

MY FRIEND

Whilst wandering down Life's dusty lane,
I looked for a friend, but found me none.

Until, when the day was on the wane,
And the Sun's warm rays were well nigh gone,

At last did I see, in the distance smile,
A cheery face with a cheery dim.

So I quickened my pace to welcome him,
Hoping and trusting all the while

That I would not fail at my journey's end,
In my humble efforts to try

Worthy the love of my new found friend,
For eternity.

Stockbroker In Bed Ill As Hammer Tells Of Failure

London, Oct. 4.

THREE hammer blows sounded from the rostrum of the London Stock Exchange yesterday. All business ceased on the instant; in tense silence members stood still in their tracks.

There followed the traditional ceremony that every one of the 5,000 members dreads. A uniformed waiter read out in resounding tones the fate of an old-established firm of stockbrokers:—

"Messrs. George Thomas Lockett and Maurice Clifford Scawin, trading as Thomas Roberts and Co., have informed the Committee of the Stock Exchange that they cannot comply with their bargains."

In these words Thomas Roberts and Co. were named defaulters, and two men who, between them, had done business on the Stock Exchange for thirty-three years, found themselves barred from carrying on their work.

There was a buzz of hushed talk, then business went on again, but in a subdued atmosphere.

It was settlement day yesterday, when clients had to meet their differences.

The drop in securities caused by the recent panic on Wall Street and the situation in China and Spain had led to difficulties in some quarters.

"CLIENTS GAMBLER"

There was a funeral silence in the offices of Thomas Roberts and Co., in London Wall. In the inner office the two men who since the war had carried on the firm eyed each other haggardly.

Every night for the past week the lights had burned in their room while they were trying to save the firm.

They cannot practise as stockbrokers again until their debts are paid. Mr. Lockett's home is in Leigh-on-Sea. Mr. Scawin lives in Burnes. Their future was a small one, and caused no repercussions in the day's trade.

Yesterday Mr. Scawin was ill in bed. His son said:—

"Some of my father's clients gambled in stocks and were unable to pay up. The firm found itself facing obligations beyond its resources."

This is the second time this year a Stock Exchange firm has been hammered. On September 13 it was announced that Mr. William Edward Pooley, a member since 1920, had not complied with his bargains.

HUSBAND'S £30,000 CUT TO £1 A WEEK

—If He Weds

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH WETJEN, of Addiscombe, Surrey, whose £30,000 will was published recently, left her fortune in trust, the income to be paid to her husband so long as he does not marry again.

If he remarries he will receive a pound a week, and the property will pass to his children. The reason for this bequest was—devotion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetjen lived at Red-roofs Fitzjames-avenue, Addiscombe, a large house, with their son and two daughters, all grown up.

UNITED FAMILY

They were a happy, united family. Mr. Wetjen still lives with his children.

One of his daughters said recently: "Father and mother were so devoted that the idea of either remarrying if one should die was out of the question."

"Mother and father often talked of what might happen if one of them were left and they always dismissed remarrying as being almost impossible."

"Mother made this provision in her will to cover a possibility which she regarded as so remote that she just provided a nominal sum of a pound."

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra
LONDON-VARIETY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Sing Croak Your Shoe; So Do I (from 'Pennies from Heaven')... With George Stoll and His Orchestra; Song Of The Islands (arr. King); Aloha Oe (Liliuokalani, Kennedy)... With Dick McIntire and His Harmony Hawaiians; Empty Saddles; In An Old Cowhand (both from 'Rhythm on the Range')... With Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra; Hawaiian Paradise (Owens)... With Dick McIntire and His Harmony Hawaiians.

12.50 Les Allen (Baritone). Mine Alone (film 'I live for you'); Moon For Sale (Travoy, Henderson and Rosen)... Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors; Rehearsing A Lullaby (Sigler, Goodhart and Hoffman)... Les Allen with Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.05 Variety.

1.10 Night Must Fall (film 'The Tenth Man'); Free (from 'O-Kay for Sound')... Quentin M. Maclean; Novelty—Little Mountain Cabin (Kennedy and Carr); Pop-Eyed Pete (Kennedy and Carr)... The Hill Billies; Banjo—The World is Waiting For The Sunrise (Seltz); A Musical Journey From New York To California... Ken Harvey; Orchestra—Whistling Rufus (Kennedy and Mills); Steamboat Bill (Shields and Leighton Bros.)... International Novelty Orchestra; Accordion—Mayo Hornpipe; Frank Murphy.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Rite de Costa at the Piano.

'Der Fledermaus'—Selection (Strauss, arr. Grunfeld); Jazz Goblins; Waltz Romanique (Rite de Costa); King Of Jazz—Medley.

2.00 Musical Comedy Selections.

'Victoria And Her Hussar'—Vocal Gems (Abraham)... Light Opera Company; 'Careless Rapture'—Selection (Ivor Novello)... Orchestra Raymond.

2.15 Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

4.00 French Orchestra Music.

La Valse (Ravel)... Orchestra De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire, Paris. Conducted by Philippe Gaubert; Marche Heroique (Saint-Saens)... Orchestra Symphonique de Paris Conducted by F. Ruhlmann.

7.24 Songs by Lucienne Boyer.

La Voyageuse (Aubert-Deletoire); D'Amour En Amour (Lelièvre-Deletoire).

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Light Piano and Violin Concert.

Songs Without Words—F. Major; Hunting Song (Mendelssohn).... Benno Moisewitsch (Piano); Serenade (Drdla); Valse Triste (Scott)... Marjorie Hayward (Violin); 'Die Fledermaus'—Du Und Du—Waltz; Schatz—Waltz (J. Strauss, arr. Dohnanyi).... Ernst von Dohnanyi (Piano); Fritz Kreisler (Violin).... Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

Nous Irons A Valparaiso (Pares and van Fyfe); Schumann's Sta Lampa (arr. Fyfe); Storm Along; Roll The Wood-Pile Down (arr. S. Taylor Harris); Ten Thousand Miles Away (Willan); Agincourt (Willan); Here's A Health Unto His Majesty (Harris).

8.10 Light Orchestra.

Ever Or Never—Waltz; Children of Spring—Waltz (Waldteufel).... Orchestra Mascotte; Czardas (Grossmann, arr. Kotelly); Voice Of Spring—Waltz (J. Strauss)... Ferd. Kauffman and His Orchestra.

8.30 London Relay—Variety. Including George Buck (Comptre), Knight and Day, Helen Raymond, Harrington and Feist, and Barry Mill and Teddy Epgrave at Two Pianos.

9.00 Local Sports Results.

9.13 Songs by Tauber (Tener). Had You But Known (Denza-Bruggmann); Indian Love Lyrics (Hops-Woodford-Flinden); 1. Till I Wake; 2. Kashmiri Song.

9.22 'The Gypsy Princess'—Selection.

Played by De Groot and The New Victoria Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Just because my Baby says it's so; 2. Night over Shanghai; 3. You (Continued on Page 4.)

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BRHH !!

IT'S CHILLY—THINK I'LL WEAR MY TWEED SUIT.

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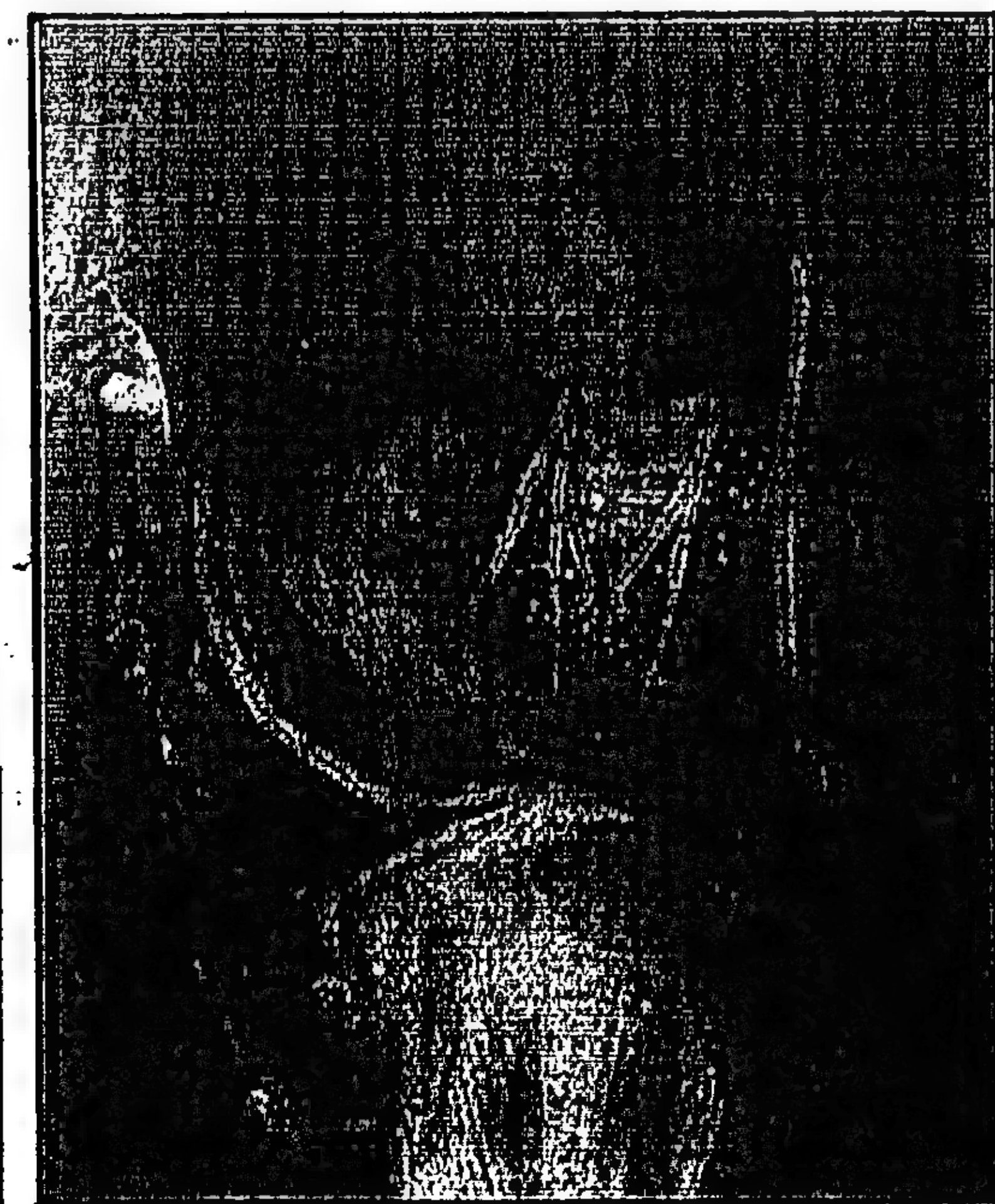
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The Celebrated Indian Picture

"JAHANARA"



Starring: MISS JAHANARA BEGUM-KAJIAN, MISS VIOLET, MISS PEARL, MISS RAJAKUMARI.

KOWLOON AND MIDDLESEX TO DECIDE LEADERSHIP

CAN CIVILIAN DEFENCE KEEP OUT KEEN MILITARY FORWARDS?

ATTRACTIVE FOOTBALL CARD FOR WEEK-END

(By "Abe")

Outstanding in the programme of matches arranged for the week-end is the meeting of Kowloon and Middlesex, the two leading teams in the First Division. East side has won eight points from five matches and each is credited with one defeat; a win for either team, therefore, will lift it to the top.

The game promises to be one of the best of the season. These sides have gone so far not through individual brilliance but because of the fine team spirit which they have displayed. While it seems to me that the Middlesex are the better-balanced eleven, Kowloon has the advantage of speed; and Rowlands, in the Kowloon goal, is fully capable of changing the aspects of the game for his team. Those who saw him keep goal for the F.A. against South China can still remember his fine exhibition.

It will probably be a case of whether the Kowloon defence will be able to hold the Middlesex attack out long enough for their own forwards to get going. Frankly, I have more faith in the Middlesex attack than in Kowloon's.

ROUSING GAME

Unless St. Joseph's displays improved form, it does not seem likely that South China "B" will lose its 100 per cent. record. The game is scheduled to be played at Caroline Hill this afternoon and a rousing match should be witnessed. Several changes have been made in the Saints' line-up, notable among them being the exclusion of Joe Bowen for J. Alves at left back. While Bowen has been sound, he is slow in recovering; and for this reason more than anything else, he has to give way to young Alves, who used to play in this position for the Club de Recreio last season. David Leonard

has been taken off the centre-forward berth, and will be at centre-half. I personally think the change is wise, for in all the matches which I have seen him play he has been a failure as leader of the attack. He has not the same push and the same ball control which he used to possess. He is now more useful as a stopper and for this reason he is better as a pivot. Prospects of goals are brighter now with Costa at centre-forward. This lanky player is good in any position, from back to the forward line. A. Alves, who strained a muscle some weeks ago, is due back at outside left to-day, and the attack is strengthened thereby.

SEAFORTH'S SHOULD WIN

In view of the poor form shown by Kowloon Chinese in their matches to date, I think it extremely unlikely that they will cause an upset against the Seaforth Highlanders on the Club ground to-day. The match between the Club and Easterns should be an even affair. The Chinese are experimenting with their team; they have now put Sung Ling-sing at centre-forward.

To-morrow afternoon, the Police will have a difficult task stopping the South China "A" on the Club ground. The Police seldom have a scheme of attack, but their thrust, once they have got into their stride may upset the more artistic work of the Chinese. If Wong Wing keeps goal, the Police will not find it (Continued on Page 9.)

ENJOYABLE HOCKEY GAME

Club Seconds Beat Scratch Team

A most enjoyable game of hockey was played last evening between the Club second string and a scratch team drawn from H.M. ships in the harbour. The original fixture should have been between the Club and R.E., but the latter called off owing to urgent duties.

Both teams were one short and it was evident from the start that the Club players were more polished in their stickwork. With the first five minutes, the Club centre-forward scored when he took up a through pass from Gilchrist.

The sailors retaliated, but the Club defence, in which Wallace and Starbuck were prominent, were giving nothing away. The sailors were triers however, and were nearly rewarded when the centre-forward narrowly missed.

The pick of the sailors' team were the centre-forward, centre-half and inside right who tried hard.

Tamworth, although scoring a good goal, was often too slow and might have turned many a good movement into a goal had he centred quicker. Woodhouse had a good day, scoring six goals. The pick of the Club team were Wallace (centre-half), Starbuck (right half), Woodhouse (inside left) and Gilchrist (inside right).

The last-named player is rapidly returning to his old form.

The score was 8-0 in favour of the Club.



Walking races find many enthusiasts among women in Sweden. Picture shows a bunch of Swedish sporting girls competing in a 10-kilometre walking championship at Stockholm recently.

Colonel Twice Hit By Ball

Colonel J. Inglis, practising at St. Andrews last month for the medal competition, was struck on the head by a golf ball. He was temporarily stunned and received medical attention.

When, shakily, he rose to his feet he was struck by another ball—this time on the back.

The colonel scratched from the competition.

LOCAL LEAGUE CRICKET

Four Matches For This Afternoon

(By "Abe")

Four League matches in the Second Division are included in the programme of cricket matches this afternoon. Kowloon C.C., last season's champions, will be at home to the Club de Recreio and should find little difficulty in collecting the points. The champions are as strong as they were last year and, on paper at least, they look good enough to win the championship once again.

The Indians commence their programme with a match against the Hongkong C.C. at Soolunpo. They are not well off at all in bowling, due to the promotion of A. M. Humjah.

"R. Abbit" Returns From Leave

Followers of local cricket will be pleased to learn that "R. Abbit," the well-known Hongkong Telegraph cricket scribe, has returned from home leave and will continue to delight readers with his notes on the game in the Colony. His first article will be published next week.

and A. Baker to the First Division, and this department will be their weakest link to-day. On the other hand, the Club batting is very sound. Probably the most even game will be that between the Police R.C. and the Craigengower C.C. on the former's ground. The guardians of the peace can field a very strong side, but their opponents to-day also have a well-balanced team, led by Dr. C. W. Lam, the former University bowler.

I have no idea what the Civil Service C.C. eleven will be like in the Junior Division. The Navy batting is very formidable this year; and unless the Civil Servants have discovered new bowlers since last season, I am afraid they will be in for a rough time in the field.

NON-LEAGUE MATCHES

On the town ground, the Hongkong C.C. will play the Indian R.C. The teams were joint-champions of the First Division in the last campaign, but whereas the Hongkong C.C. have now been strengthened, the latter have been weakened considerably as the result of several of their players dropping out. Craigengower C.C. will entertain Kowloon C.C. at Happy Valley, and Club de Recreio will be at home to Navy.

BRADMAN CHASING ANOTHER RECORD! Clem Hill's 17,221

Believe it or not, Don Bradman has still a record or two to capture. He begins the new season hot-foot after one of the greatest records of all—highest aggregate of first-class runs for an Australian batsman.

Clem Hill (S.A.), with a total of 17,221, has proudly held that record for 12 years. At last it is about to topple before the devastating Don. He needs only 637 more runs to smash it.

A few more matches... a few huge scores... and, boy pres'o, the trick is done! That is barring accidents, of course.

Total first-class figures of Hill for the whole of his career, and of Bradman to the end of last season, are:—
Hill..... 417 21 365* 17,221 43.48
Bradman... 204 24 452* 16,585 92.14
Runs made in England are included (* not out).

THREE TIMES AS FAST!

Bradman has hit up his runs three times as fast as Hill, who played big cricket from 1923 to 1932 years. Don burst into Sheffield cricket with a century in his first match—for New South Wales against South Australia, at Adelaide in 1927-28.

Apart from two trips to England, he has rattled up his runs in nine

put the whole question beyond possible doubt, by passing Frank Tarrant's total of 17,312.

This is not an Australian record, as most of Tarrant's runs were made for Middlesex, in England. But Tarrant is Australian-born, and has played for Victoria; and Bradman may as well have his scalp, too, taking in his stride everything that looks like a record.

(Tarrant's total, taken from Windsor, is subject to slight increase for any first-class runs subsequently scored in India, where he still plays social cricket.)

HOBB'S RECORD SAFE

One record, as amazing as Bradman's world record score of 452 not out, will inevitably be beyond Don's reach, for lack of scope—while he remains an Australian cricketer, at any rate.

This is the world aggregate of 61,221 runs, held by Jack Hobbs (England).

Hobbs compiled his runs from 1905 to 1934, playing six days a week for Surrey for many seasons. His average was 50.63, and his top score 310 n.o.



Don Bradman after another record.

Australian seasons, since, recuperating after his English illness, he did not play in Australia in 1934-35 season.

His average of 92.14 is phenomenal. After shattering Hill's record, he can then be pictured pressing on to

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LOCAL BOXER'S FINE DEBUT

"Battling" Rio Wins Fight

punishment; only his ruggedness enabled him to finish. "Battling" Rio amazed the crowd of about 2,500 fight fans with his gameness and skill.

It will be recalled that "Battling" Rio gave a fine exhibition at the Po Information has been received from Singapore that "Battling" Rio, the Hongkong welterweight boxer making his first appearance recently at the New World Arena, Singapore, scored an easy victory over Harold Windsor, of the Straits Settlements, in an eight 3-minute rounds bout. It is noteworthy that Windsor had 32 fights to his record in Singapore, and is considered one of the toughest welterweights in the whole of Malaya. Windsor took severe beating at the hands of a few months ago when he met "Flea" Morgan in a 10-round bout. Previous to this he won several by the K.O. route.

Rio was a star pupil of the Sunshine Gymnasium, Kowloon. His trainer says that if he keeps a cool head, he should make further progress. Rio expresses a wish to meet Ignacio Fernandez, the welterweight champion of the Orient who is now fighting in Singapore, and is confident of beating the Filipino. If "Rio" can beat Fernandez, there is a place for him in United States. He possesses a terrific right punch, and according to his old trainer, he will go far in the world of boxing.



"Battling" Rio won first Singapore bout.

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PLAY DUNLOP
AND IMPROVE YOUR GAME

IRELAND'S NEW SPIRIT IN RUGBY FOOTBALL

"Attack" The Cry All Round

(By "Morning Post" Correspondent)

The performances of the Irish team last season could be taken as a criterion of the healthy condition of the game in the country and of the desire of most clubs and players to make the game what it should be—a glorious adventure with "attack" the cry word.

Stodgy methods in attack and the attaching of too much importance to defence have in the past detracted from the enjoyment of matches both by the players and onlookers, but we are hoping that is finished with.

Club games last season certainly were much more attractive, even if the general standard of play left room for improvement.

The new season which commences on Saturday, September 25, with the playing of the Seven-a-side Tournament in Leinster and of club games in Ulster and Munster gives every promise of being a highly successful one from every point of view.

IMPROVING BACKS

The International side, which did so well last season, may not, as far as the backs are concerned, be disturbed to any extent. They are all likely to be again available, and while one or two of them may be just turning the corner, others, like G. E. Cronin, C. V. Boyle, and F. G. Moran are still advancing, and the balance, if anything, should be in favour of improvement.

If through injury, or loss of form, new backs have to be drafted in, there are several players whose play last season earned them for honours sooner or later, notably, J. A. Ester (scrum-half) and H. H. McKibbin (centre), of Queen's University, and J. C. Martin, the Trinity centre.

YOUNG FORWARDS NEEDED

Several of the forwards are getting beyond their best days, and though the policy was severely criticised at the time, the selectors, with an eye to the future, were probably justified in trying out new men in

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MACAO RACING

Programme For The November Meeting

The Macao Jockey Club's November Race Meeting will be held on Sunday, November 14. All ponies entered will be transported free on Saturday, November 13, from Hongkong to Macao and shipped back on Monday, November 15. No charge will be made for keep while they are during that period.

Entries close on Thursday, November 4, at the Secretary's office, 5th floor, New Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, Hongkong.

In connection with the "Autumn Handicap," the fourth race on the programme, a special \$1 sweep is being conducted. The cost of a through ticket, including a chance in the special sweep, is \$5 per set, while a book of five tickets in the special sweep is available at \$4.50, both obtainable from the Club's office at Stock Exchange Building.

The following is the programme of events (subject to alteration):

1.—Yangtze Handicap, For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club that have not won more than \$200 in Stakes since 1st January, 1937, at Race Meetings of this Club. Jockey allowance, One Mile.

2.—Hwang Ho Handicap, For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "C" class at date of entry. Jockey allowance, One Mile.

3.—Pei Ho Handicap, (1st Section) For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" classes at date of entry. Jockey allowance, One Mile.

Note—One Entry only, will be made for Pei Ho Handicap. Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at the discretion of the Handicappers.

4.—Autumn Handicap, For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club that have won more than \$200 in Stakes since 1st January, 1937, at Race Meetings of this Club. Jockey allowance, Six Furlongs.

5.—Pei Ho Handicap, (Second Section)—For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" classes at date of entry. Jockey allowance, One Mile.

6.—Ladies' Sprint, (Unofficial). A Cup will be presented to the Winner.

7.—Sovereigns will also be presented to the 2nd and 3rd Placed Riders. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club that have started and not won at this Meeting. To be ridden by pupils of the Kowloon Riding School. Catchweight. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Post Entries, Five Furlongs.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Handicaps for the Tenth Extra Meeting

Handicaps for the Tenth Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, on November 6, are announced as follows:

Nallah Nallah Handicap, B Class, One and a Quarter Miles.—A Great Time, 155; Australian Boy, 152; Bag Tor, 157; Bohmick Star, 155; Dick Turpin, 155; Linnamoon, 144; Perfect Day, 140; Racing Heart, 143; Silver Day, 140; Viven Tor, 140.

Norfolk Handicap, D Class, First Section from the Two Mile Post, Once round and in.—Daylight Eve, 144; Diogenes, 150; Gold Coin, 150; Gold Sovereign, 147; Laughing Cavalier, 140; Laughing Girl, 155; Na-

LOCAL CRICKET

University Association To Play Students

The following have been selected to represent the University Alumni Association in a friendly cricket match against the University tomorrow, commencing at 11 a.m. at Pokfulam. Twelve players will represent each side:

E. Zimmermann (Capt), D. J. N. Anderson, A. Baker, J. Barrow, D. Hunt, W. H. Kwan, Dr. C. W. Lam, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., W. H. Siling, J. L. Youngs and F. R. Zimmermann.

BASEBALL CONTRACT

Lazzeri Leaves Yankees For Chicago Cubs

Chicago, Oct. 28. Anthony Lazzeri, who played last season for the New York Yankees and assisted in the winning of the World Series, has signed a contract with the Chicago Cubs for one year as a "player-coach."

The terms of the contract have not been disclosed.—United Press.

HONG RIVALRY

Gibb Livingston and the Great Northern Telegraph Company played a friendly game of billiards at St. Patrick's Club on Thursday, which resulted in a win for the former by 450 points to 353. Scores:

Swimming Relay Race
Great Northern Gibb Livingston
E. L. Barros 138 G. F. Santos 150
A. A. Gill 112 J. V. da Luz 150
C. Noronha 110 A. J. Castro 150

Total 332 Total 450
In a swimming relay race, the Great Northern Telegraph, avenged their billiards defeat when they beat the Gibb Hong.

The winners were represented by C. Noronha, H. Santos, V. Marques and A. Barretto, while the losers were A. J. V. Ribeiro, A. J. Castro, C. Assumpcao and C. Victor.

tiomat Spirit, 153; Pagan Love, 153; Plain View, 151; Sylvanus, 153; Tiny Star, 153; Valorous, 147; Voltaire, 153; Ythan, 153.
Norfolk Handicap, D Class, Second Section, from the Two Mile Post, Once round and in.—Araxys, 143; Atomic Star, 152; Copper Idol, 150; Good Morning, 150; Happy Venture, 140; King's Parade, 153; National Anthem, 150; Racing Boy, 153; 17th of September, 145; Stopwatch, 147; T. J. W. 150; Yum Sing, 140; Zero, 150.

Sussex Handicap, B Class, from the 1 1/2 Miles.—Down, 154; Harvey, 154; View, 140; Yarrow Eve, 151; Honeymoon Eve, 153; King's Coronation, 153; King's Justice, 140; New Star, 150; Potentate, 153; Red Feather, 140; Rose-Queen, 152; Tyne, 140.

Kent Handicap, C Class, from the 1 1/2 Mile Post.—Amberley, 140; Boodle Day, 153; Commencement Day, 140; King's 140; Kum Shan, 150; Laughing Buddha, 140; Rose Evelyn, 140; Scenic View, 153; Soldier of China, 153; Vira,

WEEK-END FOOTBALL MATCHES

(Continued from Page 8.)

easy to score, especially as Mak Shiu-hon and Li Tin-sang are playing so well at the moment.

TEAMS SELECTED

The following teams have been selected:

Kowloon.—Rowlands, Souza, A. Ulrich; Evans, Biles, O'Connor; W. Knox; Jorge, Conkley, D. Knox; Honball.

South China "B".—Tan Kwan-con; Chung Chee-ying, Lau Mau; Leung Yin-chun, Lam Tak-po, Tse Kam-hong; Yeung Shui-yick, Ng Poh-hui, Chan Tak-fai, Lau Chung-san, Tay Quee-ling.

St. Joseph's.—R. Marques; A. J. Alves; N. Delgado, D. Leonard, C. Marques; T. Castilho, A. Ward, V. Costa, J. Gomes and A. Alves.

Kowloon Chinese.—Hon Po-poi; Chan Hol-ching, Ng Ching-cheung; Lal Woon-fat, Chin Chi-lun, Wong Tin; Chin Chi-fai, Kwok Lat-yui, Yeung Kan-po, Chan Ching-lui, Tam Cheng-fai.

Eastern.—Sammy Tsang; Kwok Ping-chung, Tsang Chong-wan; Lo Wai-kuen, Cheong Kwok-chai, Yuen Shui; Hau Ching-to, Kwok Ying-kee, Sung Ling-sing, Lee Tuck-kee and Lo Ying-kee.

Club.—Cole; Nichols, Kemp; Purvis, Skinner, Millington; Fisher, Main, Fowler, Wilson and Bleckford.

Police.—Manning; Bone, Pile; North, Gough, Parker; Willerton, Morrison, Johnson, Howlett, Brittain.

S. China "A".—Cheung Moon-wing; Mak Shiu-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chui, Lau Tin-sang, Tang Kwong-nam, Lai Shui-wing, Au Peng-ming, Cheuk Sak-kam, Lee Kwok-wai.

FRIENDLY BOWLS

The following will represent Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a bowl match against Cressington Cricket Club at Austin Road to-day at 2 p.m.:
H. F. Glenister, E. J. Spradbery, W. S. Drake, J. McKelvie, R. P. Phillips, S. W. White, E. W. Lines, R. Duncan,
H. L. Lockhart, T. E. Hobson, D. W. Waterton, A. M. Holland,
A. Bower, E. M. C. Hanlon, J. C. Gill, C. E. F. Thompson,
E. V. Scarle, P. T. Darby, K. C. Hamilton, J. J. Meyer,
W. Russell, P. T. Moran, A. Macfarlane, W. Macfarlane,
J. Watson, F. Whitehead, A. Hyde Lay, T. Armstrong.

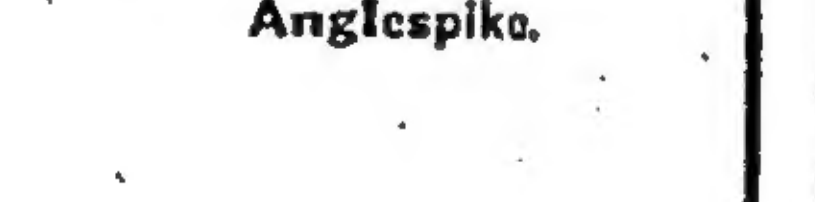


USE
Danderine
FOR
DRY SCALP
AND FALLING
HAIR

Tan leather, leatherlined.
Anglespike.



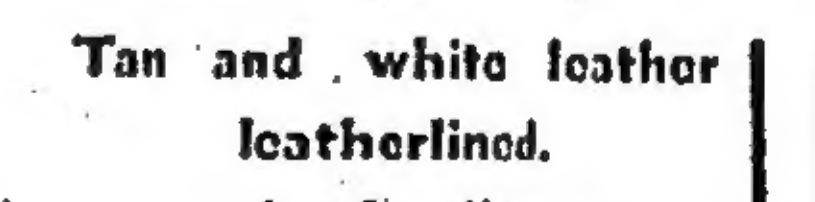
Tan and white leather
leatherlined.
Anglespike.



Tan leather. Edgrip
rubber soles, low heels.



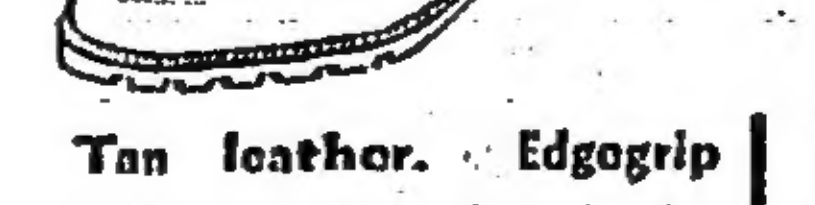
Tan leather. Edgrip
rubber soles, low heels.



Tan leather. Edgrip
rubber soles, low heels.



Tan leather. Edgrip
rubber soles, low heels.



Tan leather. Edgrip
rubber soles, low heels.



Tan leather. Edgrip
rubber soles, low heels.



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Pres. Taft 8.00 a.m. Dec. 1
Pres. Hoover 8.00 a.m. Dec. 1
Pres. Lincoln 8.00 a.m. Dec. 20
Pres. Coolidge 8.00 a.m. Jan. 8
Pres. Wilson 8.00 a.m. Jan. 26

EUROPE, NEW YORK
AND BOSTON
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang,
Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal,
Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Harrison 8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Dec. 5
Pres. Pierce 8.00 a.m. Dec. 19
Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. Jan. 2
Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. Jan. 10

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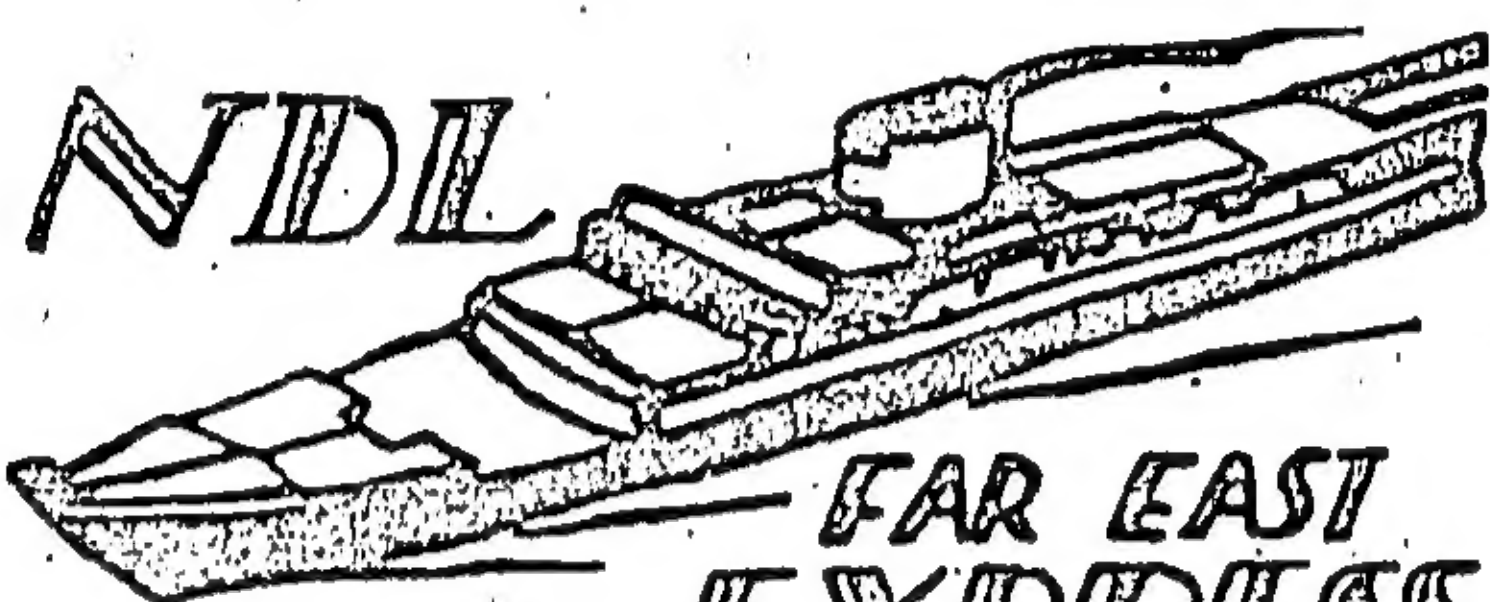
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STRAITS & CEYLON			
	Havel	Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	Nov. 13
	Gneisenau	Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	Nov. 30
MANILA			
	Gneisenau	Manila	Nov. 30
JAPAN			
	Gneisenau	Yokohama, Kobe	Nov. 18
SHANGHAI NORTH CHINA & JAPAN			
	Havel	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	Nov. 10
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS			
	Friederun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Dec. 8
	Friederun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Feb. 2

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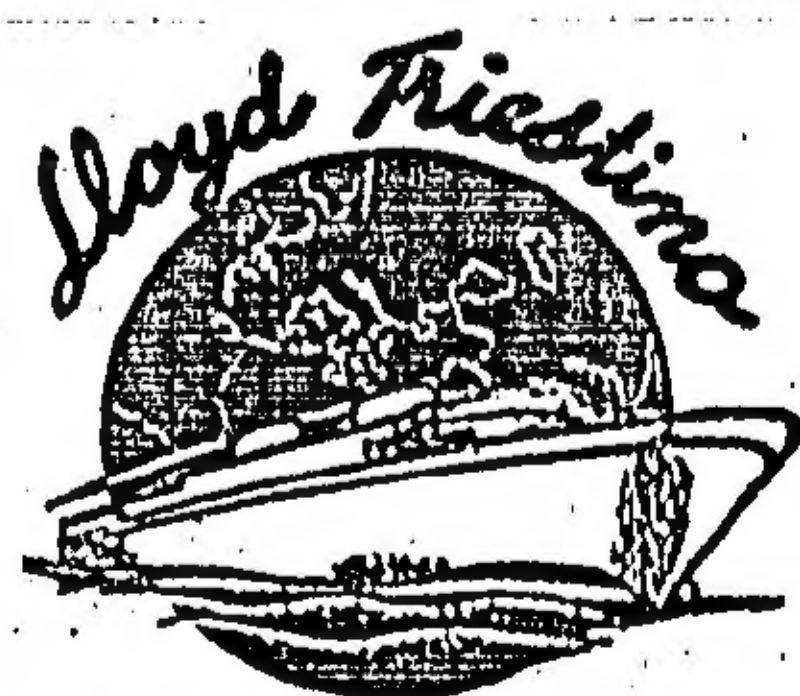
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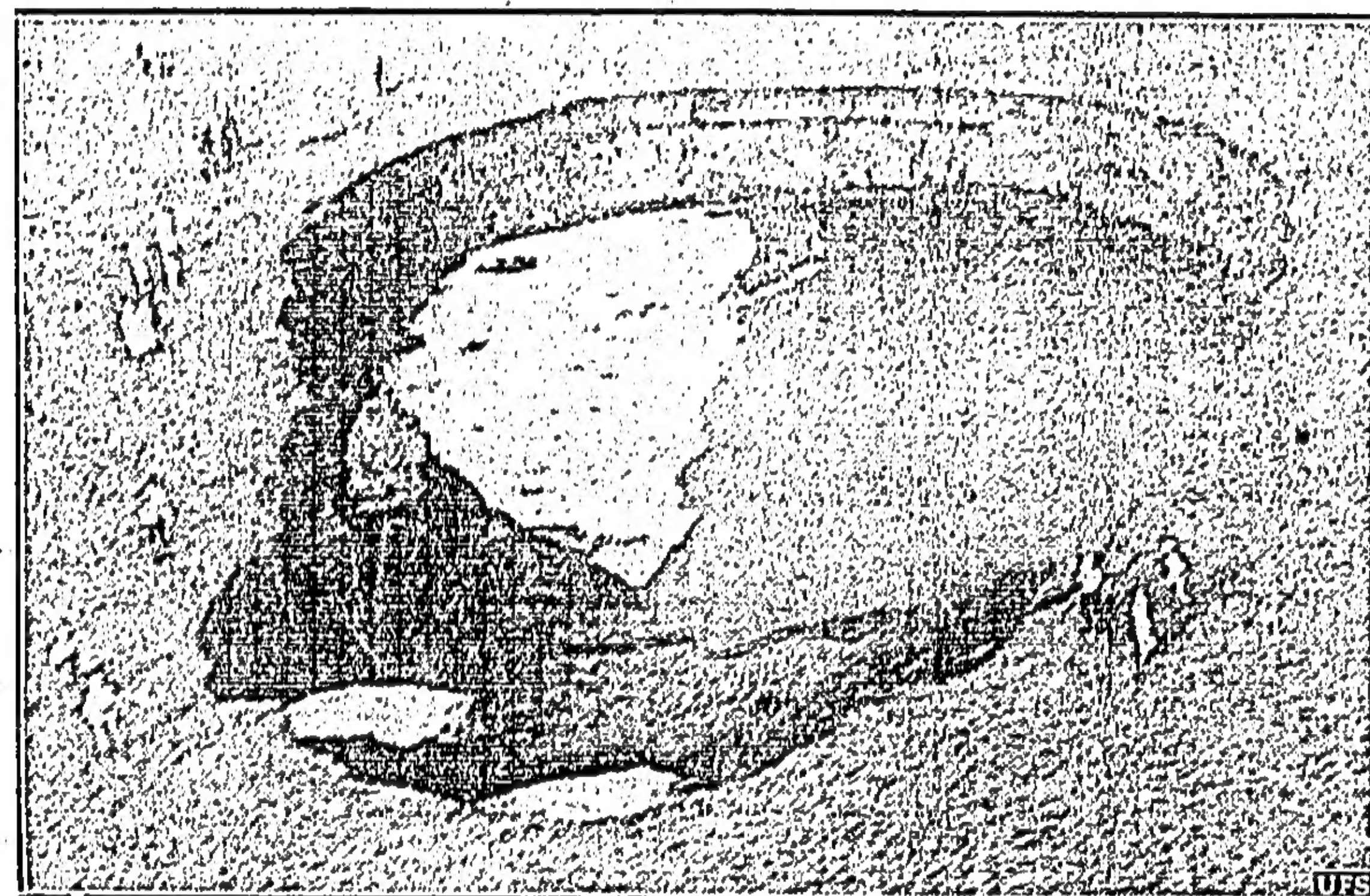
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Cannon boomed a thunderous welcome and crowds cheered wildly as Premier Mussolini of Italy arrived in Munich to keep a momentous rendezvous with Chancellor Hitler of Germany. This picture, telephoned from Munich to London and shows the world renowned dictators riding through Munich, with Il Duce saluting.



George Wilkinson's mouth opened almost as large as this hole, when he discovered recently that part of his farm near Fottwin, Kas., had dropped into the earth. This air view shows the hole 300 feet long and 250 feet wide, partly filled with dark green water. Geologists believed dissolving limestone had dropped it in an underground river.



At right is Virginia Mussolini, 200-pound, 20-year-old son of the Italian dictator, on he arrived by plane at Burbank, Cal., to study the Hollywood film industry. With him is Hal Roach, Hollywood producer, with whom young Mussolini is associated, in building up the new Italian film business of which he is president.

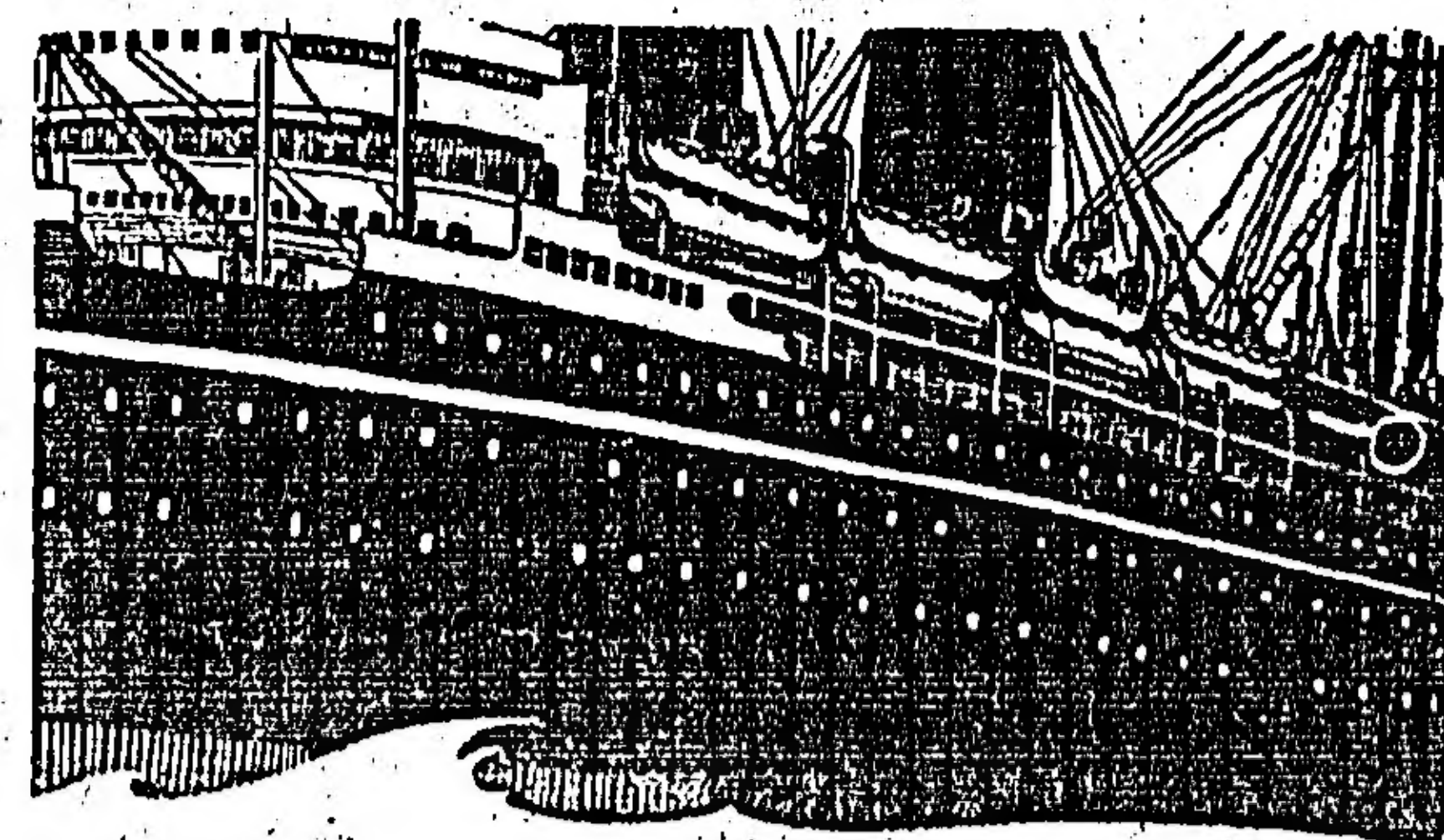


Hundreds of Chinese women and girls have taken up arms in defence of their country and are fighting beside their men-folk in General Chiang Kai-shek's army. Here is one of the "Women of Valour," who appears hardly 18.

WHEN AT HOME

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct. at Noon	Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov. B'bay	M'selles, H'rs, L'don, H'burg.
*OZARDA	5,000	12th Nov.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	18,000	13th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, H'rs, L'don, H'burg.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg.
			Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDIHANA	8,000	4th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRALA	8,000	18th Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Dec.	
TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*BHUTAN	6,000	31st Oct. at Noon	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	8th Nov.	Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.

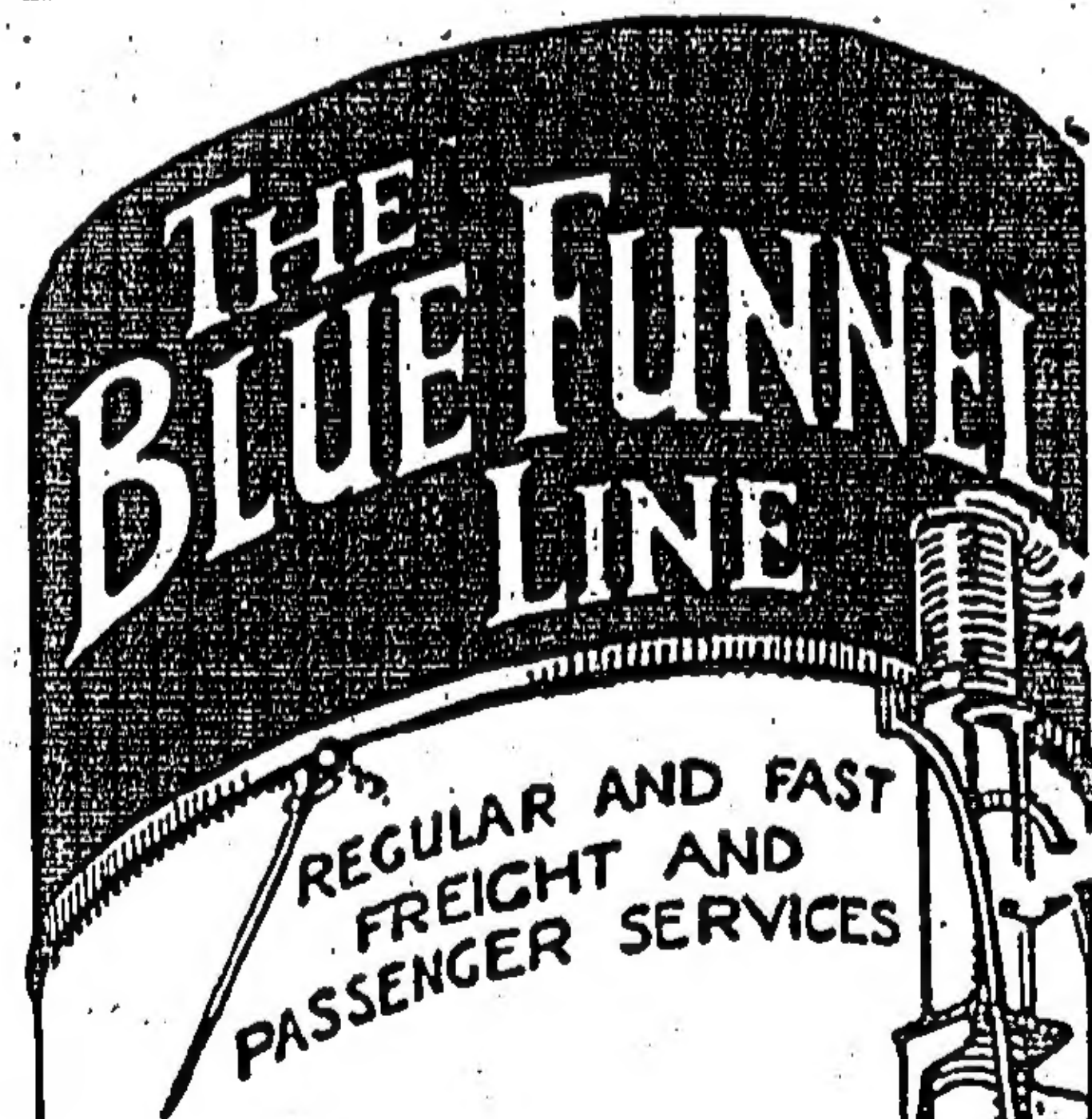
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MENESTHEUS	sails 3rd Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
AENEAS	sails 10th Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ATREUS	sails 7th Nov. for Liverpool, and Glasgow.
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NEW YORK SERVICE

TROILUS	sails 7th Nov. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.
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PACIFIC SERVICE (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TYNDAREUS	sails 18th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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INWARD SERVICE

NELEUS	Due 2 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.
EURYLOCHUS	Due 3 Nov. From New York.
TYNDAREUS	Due 5 Nov. From Pacific via Japan.
SARPEDEON	Due 6 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

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KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
A KISS THAT SET THE WILDERNESS ABLAZE!



GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN

Screened by Warner Bros. from JAMES OLIVER
COLUMBIA'S great new picture of the wild west, with
men's hearts kindled in a flaming love
and a woman's heart torn in a dramatic
struggle for the love of the great
wild west. The most thrilling of
the great westerns of the screen.
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Columbia with CHESTER MORRIS - HELEN MACK

ORIENTAL

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THE CHINA WAR SPECIAL

Actual scenes taken on the battle fields shown
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A mind-reading mystic in a swank night club
solves a murder that baffled the police.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet
Sien Creche during the second half of 1937
is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The
donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per
month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover
the balance of

\$1,200.00

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Christianity Can Triumph Over Conflict

Jubilee Of Chinese And Japanese Anglican Churches

London, Oct. 29.
Prayers in Japanese and Chinese were offered in Westminster Abbey to-night on the occasion of the Festival of Thanksgiving organised by the Anglican Communion in the Far East to celebrate the Jubilee of the Japanese Church and the Silver Jubilee of the Chinese Church. The Archbishop of Canterbury, presiding, referred to the war and said no suffering could break the fellowship of prayer existing between the Japanese and Chinese churches. It was hard to bear the conflicting loyalties, but with prayer this difficulty could be overcome. The Archbishop quoted a message from a member of the Chinese Church saying, "I and loyal Chinese hate the policy which Japan is carrying out in China with all my soul, but I shall go on working for the Christian brotherhood between our people." The Archbishop said it was in that spirit that Christianity would triumph over war.—Reuter.

PALESTINE GUNMEN ABROAD

Terrorists Fire On Jewish Bus In Tel Aviv Street

Jerusalem, Oct. 29.
Shots were fired at a Jewish bus in the main street of Tel Aviv to-day, but fortunately there were no casualties. A number of villages outside of Jaffa have been searched, due to a report that a band of armed Arabs was hiding there.—Reuter.

PROMOTIONS IN VOLUNTEERS

The following promotions in the H.K. Volunteer Defence Corps with effect from October 22, are notified: Lieut. C. de Saille Robertson, M.M., to be Captain; Lieut. V. C. Branson, M.C., to be Captain.

Trade Unions Ask Boycott Against Japan

No Mention Made Of Handling Shipping In Australia

Melbourne, Oct. 29.
The Australian Council of Trade Unions has recommended to its State branches, a boycott of Japanese goods. They have urged the prohibition of exports of scrap iron to Japan and the withdrawal of the Yampi Sound Ore Concession. The recommendation made no mention of loading or unloading of Japanese ships.—Reuter.

SECURITY KEYNOTE

Morrison Attacks Government

London, Oct. 29.
The keynote of the Labour Party's amendment in the House of Commons debate on the King's Speech, moved by Mr. Herbert Morrison to-day was British security. Mr. Morrison attacked the Government's foreign policy, several spheres of which he attributed to class outlook. He also criticised the Government's domestic policy. Sir Samuel Hoare, who said that Mr. Anthony Eden would deal with the criticism of foreign affairs on November 1, asserted that the Government was bent on avoiding a division of the world upon ideological grounds into opposing camps. He quoted industrial and commercial figures since January 1 showing that no other country was able to show a similar improvement in its economic life. He did not believe the increased prosperity was due to re-armament, which was only a comparatively small percentage of the volume of national trade and industry. "We are reaching the stage of big production in the re-armament programme," he said, "and new shadow factories are beginning to produce munitions on a very large scale." Opposition Liberals supported the amendment.—Reuter's Special.

STOP PRESS NEWS

Eye-Witness' Story Of S'hai Deaths

Shanghai, Oct. 30.
In an eerie darkness outside of the Jessfield railway station, which is held by the Chinese, with Japanese troops only 500 to 600 yards away, a Reuter representative obtained eye-witness accounts of the killing and wounding of the Royal Ulster Rifles last night. Corporal Frank Collins of Belfast said W. C. Howard and James Mallon, two of the men who were killed, were standing outside of post 32, which is just on south side of the railway bridge, when a shell came over and burst. Mallon was hit in the back by shrapnel and killed instantly. Howard was struck in the chest and died a few minutes afterwards. McGuire and Delaney, who were also standing outside of the post were seriously injured. We others escaped into the post just in time. Chinese soldiers, holding the Jessfield railway station anxiously asked Reuter's correspondent what had happened, and when told that two British soldiers had been killed they said: "We have lost our brothers."

HOW OTOOLE DIED

Rifleman Alexander Stewart from Port Rush, County Antrim, told Reuter the story of Rifleman Joseph O'Toole's death. He said: "Between 7 and 7.30 p.m. I was on duty outside of the post when a shell came over my head and exploded about 50 yards away. Splinters flew into the Honeyland Cafe, hit O'Toole in the head and killed him almost instantly. Meanwhile a Chinese man and woman were killed in the street, where a milling crowd of Chinese refugees was running as fast as it could from the scene. It was miraculous no more were killed. People of all nationalities—Chinese, English, and American were among them—dashed into our redoubt for refuge. "The place couldn't hold any more, and my pals here who ran to help the Chinese refugees to safety, were lucky to come out alive."

Taking part in the rescue, besides Rifleman Stewart, were Rifleman John William Morrison of Belfast, a veteran of the Great War, Alexander McDowell from Coleraine, Londonderry, James Stephens from Dublin, and Gerald Byrne of Plymouth.—Reuter.

MRS. FITZ-GIBBON PASSES AWAY

Mrs. M. Fitz-Gibbon, wife of the general secretary of the Public Works Department, died at her residence, No. 23, Cameron Road, to-day, after a long illness. Mrs. Fitz-Gibbon is at present on leave in England and will not return till December. A son and a nephew, Mr. D. W. Luke of the P.W.D., are in Hongkong. The funeral takes place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, passing the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

NARROW ESCAPE

Shanghai, Oct. 30.
A shell struck the Great West Road home of a Briton, Mr. A. J. Hughes, very near his wife and two children, who were covered with plaster and other debris after the burst. They were unhurt, however. Another home, an apartment, belonging to an Italian, Signor G. Desanti, was also struck. Signor Desanti was bruised by flying debris but not wounded.—United Press.

MENTENGTSUN TAKEN, BUT RECOVERED

Nanking, Oct. 30.
Mentengtsun, a point west of Hsinking, was captured by the Japanese troops yesterday but was immediately recovered by the Chinese, according to a military report received here to-day. The Japanese launched nine attacks on the place during the day. During one they succeeded in dislodging the Chinese forces but were later driven off by reinforcements. Both sides suffered heavy casualties, the Japanese dead being estimated at 500.—Central News.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

Owing to the large demand for copies of to-day's "Telegraph" subsequent to the printing of the Pictorial Supplement, this edition is issued without the Supplement.

Hatreds Of India Slow Her Advance

Former Viceroy's Analysis

London, Oct. 29.
Lord Willingdon, former Viceroy of India, speaking at Manchester to-day said communal feeling and personal jealousy were the curse of India as these factors were preventing the smooth working of the Constitution. How long it would take for India to reach the status of a Dominion depends on the Indians themselves, he said. He added that Lancashire would never regain the old standard of trade in textiles with India, as the Indians were determined to produce as much cotton goods as possible in their own factories.—Reuter.

FLYING BOAT ON SURVEY

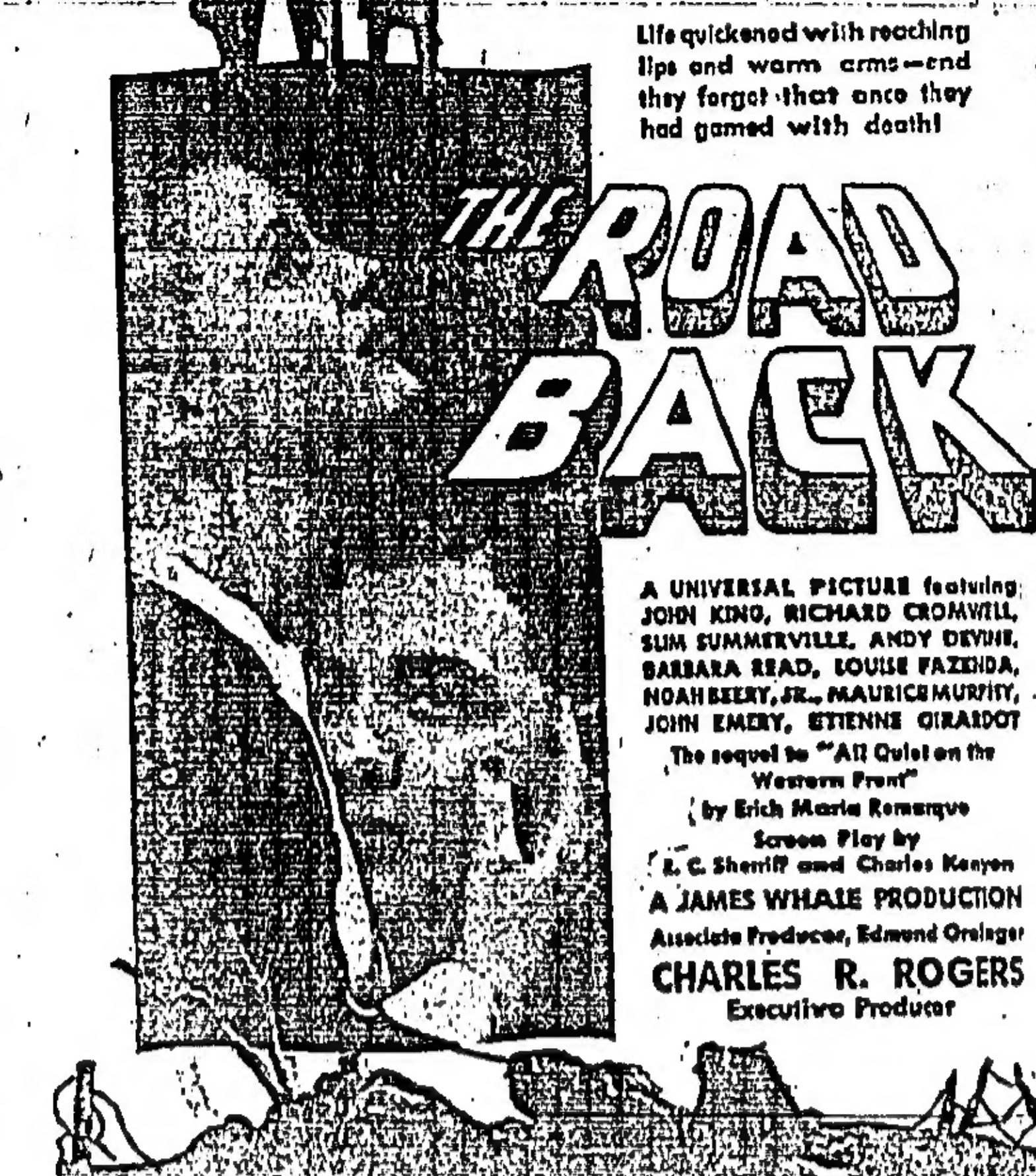
London, Oct. 29.
The Imperial Airways flying boat which is on a survey flight eastward reached Singapore to-day. The flight is being made for the purpose of studying conditions for establishing air bases for flying boats on a route between Alexandria and Australia. Hitherto only the section between England and Alexandria has been covered by flying boats.—Reuter.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 P.M.

OPENING TO-DAY

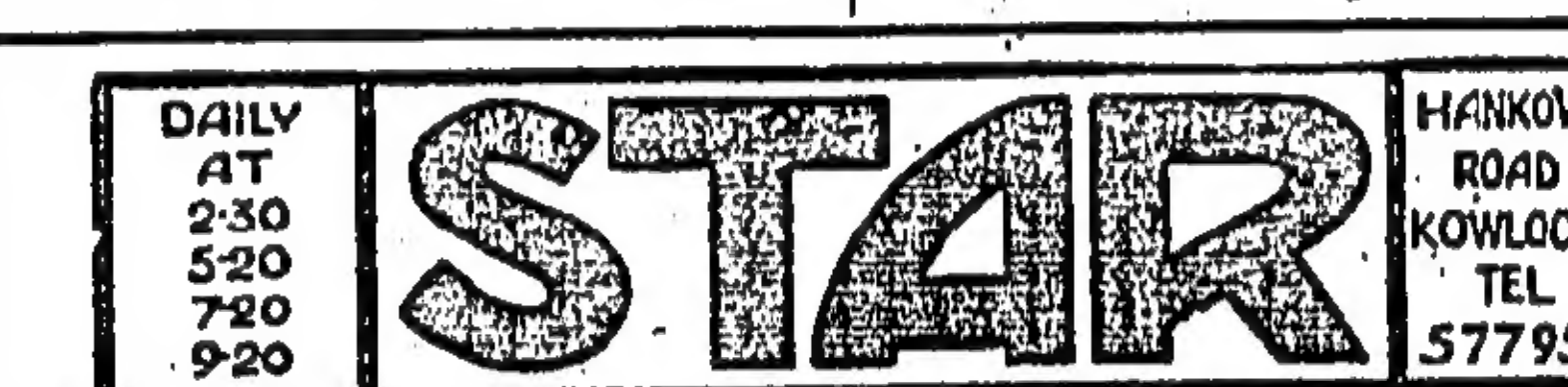
Sudden flares in the night... A murderous hail of steel... Mud? Cannon! Drabness! Then—



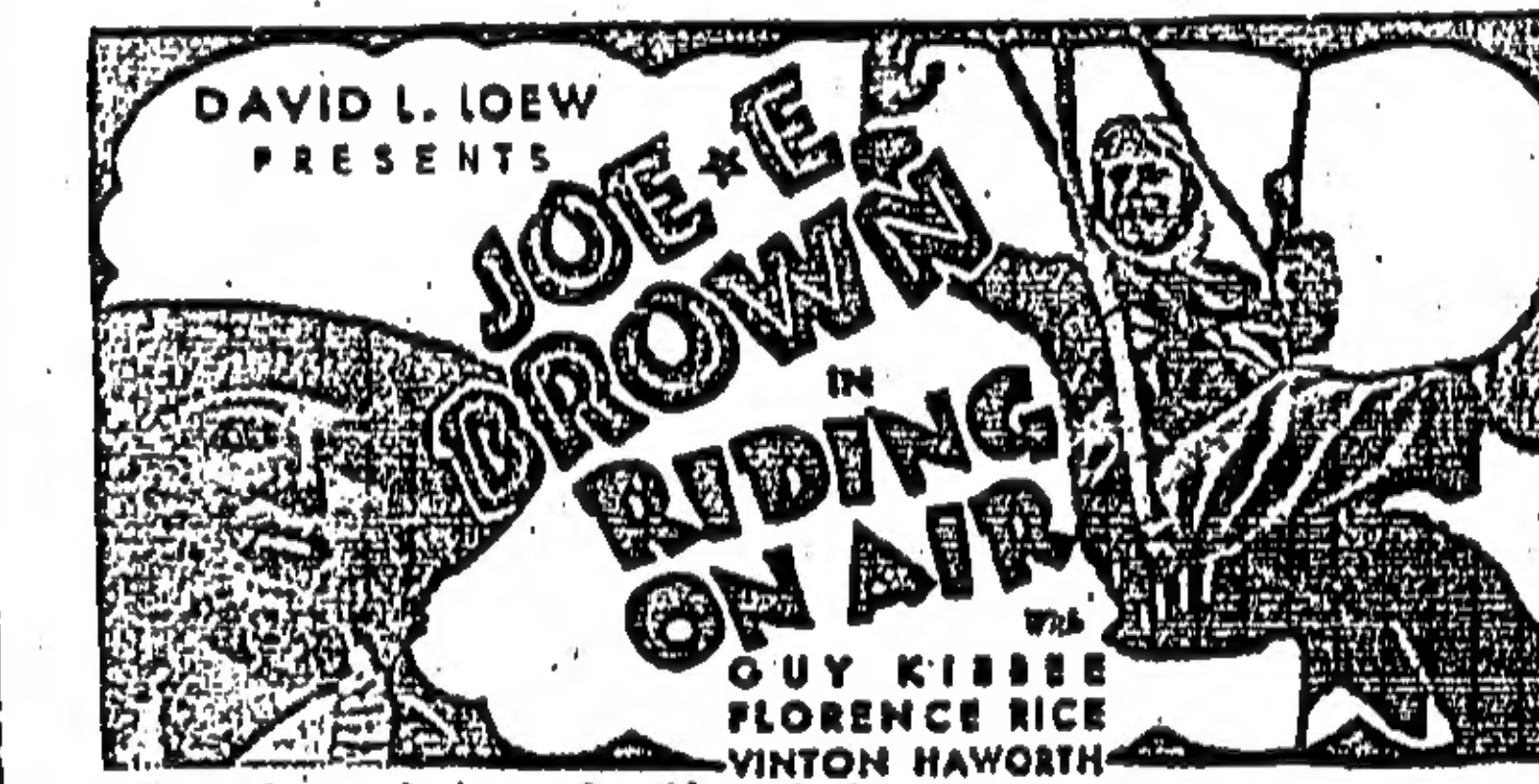
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE featuring JOHN KING, RICHARD CROMWELL, SUM SUMMERSVILLE, ANDY DEWIE, BARBARA READ, LOUISE FAZLIDA, NOAH BEERY, JR., MAURICE MURPHY, JOHN EMERY, ETHEL GRIFFITH. The sequel to "The Road to the West" by Eric Marie Romberg. Screen Play by L. C. Sheriff and Charles Kenyon. A JAMES WHALE PRODUCTION. Associate Producer, Edward G. Rogers. CHARLES R. ROGERS Executive Producer.

NEXT CHANGE at the QUEEN'S George Airlis in "SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"

NEXT CHANGE at the ALHAMBRA Buck Jones in "RANGE FEUD"



LAST TIMES TO-DAY



10 - MORROW BARBARA STANWYCK - JOEL McCREA in "BANJO ON MY KNEE"

20th C. Fox Picture



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IRENE DUNNE

Theodora Goes Wild MELVYN DOUGLAS Thomas Mitchell COLUMBIA'S BIGGEST LAUGH HIT!

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